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> Rejoice! Rejoice! For dear no more Shall hold us captives and tain us fast; The strain of the reign of death is o'er, And the tyrant of tyrants is slain at last. Rejoice, O sea that is brimme from the river Rejoice, O leaves that in su light quiver! Farther and nearer, higher and clearer, The glad bells ring in the Easter morn; d over the earth, in its dole and dearth, The fulness of Heaven's own life is born.

Miscellann.

AN EASTER LILY.

he florist's table, a perfect creation. Never before had Angus McKay, the whisper. est some mischance, some blight, some But no such evil was in store for this into that haggard face before her. marvelous crown of all his labors. Angus came to carry it in his own ands to St. Christopher's the afteroon before Easter Day. He could rust it to none less loving. Angus

McKay loved his church with all his rders were always given him at these step away. festivals; but this lily was his own special offering. He entered the church at a side doo

ing about. "Good evening Angus," she said.

year," and was moving on. "Oh, just come bacil and look at

to the faces of the two as they stood trings. She turned away, sobbing. hand upon the bowed head. He knew herself and Amy an ideal home. mething of the cause of that grief. right, my bairn; it bears a message her eves.

of comfort and of peace to every achin' heart." No answer came. He could not even drew her heavy veil over her face and thieving from the very altar? Oh, no! when he must step out from this have carriage awaited her at the church my over-wrought imagination." gate. She sank back upon the luxuri-She ascended at once to her own somber eves stirred in her heart. apartment and locked the door behind ithin her breast

child, come back, come back to your hand, and he heard her say:nother's hungry heart! O heaven, is here no help, no pity, no mercy? he words of the old Scotch gardener- from head to foot. 'Ye dinna read the heavenly flower

"Comfort and peace." What sweet and over until a great longing to look his lips. once more into the beautiful lily seized

Arriving at the church she found, as he had hoped to do, that the young Come!" ladies whose duty it was to see that ice, had come and gone.

neavenly messenger of "comfort and to the shadowy valley. empty heart.

love for all Thy creatures, " She did not, on leaving the chancel, Edward paused before a door. at once pass to the outer door but,

space, she knelt in earnest prayer. When she arose she was startled to see the figure of a man approaching Noiselessly they passed within, and year.

from one of the side doors. It was Agnes Seabright again stood by the not Dennis, the sexton, but a younger, side of her first born child, the more slender man. She could not precious daughter who had added to clad and that he glanced furtively and gazed at the masses of beautiful seeing once more the beloved face she custom, he lit a cigar. flowers to be seen in every direction. had long believed dead. She flushed less lily he looked no further. Stepping slight winsome woman whose suffering whether his cigar is lit or not?" at once inside the chancel he raised it had made her strong, but who almost

wrist, and starting guiltily, he turned Christopher's. Otherwise - but she to meet the reproachful glance of a crushed that thought before it existed. you can't make me think that a smoker mitted to the bar, and practiced in pair of soft, dark eyes and to hear a gentle voice say :-"Oh, please do not take that lily! I be for her. We must take her-home fooled in any such way." will give you all you want. Do you -at once. Will you see the doctor and

not know that it is a sin to steal from arrange with him?"

the house of God?' as the words fell upon his ears. He skilled nurse did all that human care his eyes and said: scarcely heeded their import, but the could do for her safe passing from this "I can prove to the contrary all the charm of dear familiarity been Amy's. Agnes never once left her am smoking." It stood apart from all its kind on through the chambers of his soul.

plant. From the very first, he had Christopher's sounding out her name rest she needed, and the father he thing you see in print. You must bright more effectually than did that who reads all hearts to their very and use your common sense." injury, might mar its flawless beauty. single word. She looked searchingly depths had forgiven him for the sin "Edward!" she gasped, bewildered, committing. It was for Edith's sake,

sank senseless at his feet. its table and stood for a instant above misfortune deemed to have marked for ig, warm heart, and one of the the prostrate figure of his wife, hesitatits own. greatest joys of his simple life was the ing. It seemed to him that he lived part he took in its decoration at a thousand years of remorse and shame this illness must, in all human prob- or fall on evidence." Christmas time and at Easter. Large in that breath of time. He took one ability end before many days, and he

"Better so," he muttered; then his things she needed which it was out of asked, timidly. eyes fell upon the pure face of the lily his power to give her. But this one shining out of the darkness like a thing, an Easter lily for Easter Day, and as he passed into one of the star of hope. It brought before him almost the only thing for which she parlors where the flowers were placed the flower like countenance of the had expressed a wish, he had deter before being arranged in the audience sweet young daughter for whose sake he mined that she should have. Every oom, he met a lady, who greeted him had been about to make his first theft. article of his clothing and of furniture leasantly. She had been looking at "God forgive me!" he thought, "I not absolutely in use he had sold he many beautiful pots of lilies stand- must be mad tonight-mad with The few dollars left from his last despair and grief!" He stooped and raised his wife in

It had been a strange meeting. Ten burned crimson with shame, his bleedthis, Mrs. Seabright!" was his reply. years had passed since they had looked ing heart swelled with disappointment into each other's face before. Miles asked eagerly, as he set the pot on a away from this great city, they had fiercely. "I will steal it." I wish to call special attention to my fine collection of Shrubs and Climbing table and carefully inwrapped the decided after five years of married life, So setting his teeth hard, and calling Radiantly the snow wite lily smiled and had calmly agreed to go their wretched father had crept into St. air.—Detroit Free Press. eparate ways. Neither had any desire in silence before it. An answering to make a second trial of the life both light gleamed for a moment upon the found intolerable. There was, there- horrid dream. It was almost impossible ine, sad features of the lady. Then a fore, no divorce, only a legal separa- to realize it as he stood in the dainty fell, lightly, deeper; her tion, giving him the four-year-old room, where every luxury abounded lips quivered; hot tears Edith, who was his idel, and to her and looked up at Amy's glad, young welled up into her soft, dark eyes; baby, Amy. Half of his large fortune face and down upon that of his idolized Most boys of his profession are a goodpitter pain clutched at her heart he had cheerfully settled upon her. Edith. She was receiving every con-All this being arranged they bade each stant care that love and wealth could Angus, absorbed in the beauty of his other goodby. He took little Edith to procure. How he rejoiced in this! easure, did not at first notice, but his favorite sister in California and How little he cared what became of when he heard the low moan he turned entered into business relations there; his miserable self, now that he could them. ried friend, he laid his broad, brown bought a handsome house and made for from every earthly harm. He thought

> Memory returned to Agnes Seabright, "Ye dinna read the heavenly flower with consciousness, before she opened sweeter and nobler than the girl he had "Can it be possible," she asked high above him as the stars at that herself, with a shudder of horror, moment shining down upon the quiet "that I have really seen my husband, earth. A sharp spasm of pain sho tell if she heard him. He stole quietly the father of my babies, the upright, through him as he thought that so away. In a few minutes Mrs. Seabright honorable lover of my girlish pride, now, very soon, the time would con

> ous seat, and did not stir until her least bit. With a heavy sigh she hardness of life with him. ome was reached. The perfume of quickly closed them. The white, flowers was heavy in the air as she troubled face, bending over her own followed this, the darkest of all his entered the house; soft lights shed was none other than that of Edward dark nights, that the doctor told them their faintly tinted rags over all that Seabright. It was worn with want and that Edith would live. For hours she taste and wealth could contribute to suffering, pinched with hunger, lined had been passing through the crisisthe making of an ideal lovely home. with care, but unmistakably the same. the balance had hung perfectly poised But the slender, black-robed figure A strange thrill of sympathy for the -but, at last, it had turned, and saw nothing of what was around her. weary soul which looked out of those great gladness filled that home. What had changed him so?

er. With hurried, impatient move- too, had suffered greatly since those ents, as though they stifled her she days in which trifles reached mountain her face as pale as marble. The doctor ore off gloves and bonnet and long, heights in her estimation. She knew osty wraps. Then with her hands much of real grief now, and she could she was about to swoon. But sh ightly clasped over her aching heart, pity this fellow-traveler in the paths brushed his staying hand away and e paced up and down the length of of sorrow. Again she looked at the went to her husband's side. he beautiful room, trying in vain to well-remembered, once-beloved features. still the tempest of emotion raging This time she did not try to conceal it. Her husband flushed with embarrassment under that soft, intent gaze. He ried , brokenly. "I thought-I hoped turned to move away, now that she When they returned, the bright shining -Oh, my God, I can never live it all had revived, but a second time he felt of a glorious Easter day had risen ver again! Amy, Amy, my darling that gentle detaining touch upon his their lives.—New York Ledger.

"My poor boy!" That was all but it was enough to Almost as if spoken in her ear came bring him to his knees, quivering "Oh, do not think of me!" he im right, my bairn, it has a message of plored eagerly. Then, after an instant known as horse radish, is not only seromfort and of peace for every aching of waiting-"Edith!" he groaned. Edith, our child!"

> "Edith! she cried, as white as he. died years ago. Oh, take me to her!

the finishing touches were put to the she was at the outer door. He shivered favorable testimonials from hopeless Policeman's Cross Examination. ecorations and that all which it was as the chill air struck through his cases of chronic rheumatism, and possible to arrange the day before was meager clothing, but his heart was dropsy sufferers have often found temin readiness for the early Easter ser- leaping with joy. It seemed almost too porary relief by using the property as great a blessing to believe; too wonder- a diuretic. And so she was alone before the ful a transition from the abyss of equisite blossom to which she had degradation which had yawned blackly elt so strangely drawn. It stood on a before his slipping feet to the saving mall table just within the chancel rail. presence of the mother of his child; More divinely than ever its spotless who, however she might feel toward purity gleamed forth in the dusky him, could have only the tenderest love some time in the open air and reform- dispatched to the spot with a view of calendars is on account of the introwilight of the great church. Like a for the sweet girl hovering very near ing the diet. It is the height of folly ascertaining how the fire originated.

message to her sorrowing, and followed his wife into the softly winter. Substitute eggs and milk for see the man who was responsible for of astronomers but it is an altogether cushoned carriage, he longed for wings meat. Avoid rich pastry and cake. the electric light. "Old Angus knew" she said softly, with which to outstrip the horses. It Eat to satisfy real hunger, not to please as she turned away. "Father, forgive was an endless time to them both until the taste. If you are "bilious" and my weakness. I did not mean to they arrived at the tall, shabby tene- lack appetite, skip a meal or two and nurmur against Thy ordering. I thank ment house and ascended the rickety then begin on plain fare and stick to Thee for this revelation of Thy tender stairs. Neither had spoken during it. Get out doors. Sometimes, a good the ride; neither spoke now until "spring medicine," hastens the "She is very weak," he whispered used only as one means to an end. withdrawing still further into the dim then.

> "The doctor says-his voice broke, the sentence was unfinished.

The End of an Argument.

see his feature from where she stood, the happiness of the young wife the information in the newspaper and but she noticed that he was thinly unspeakable raptures of maternal love. surprise him with them. They had Edith was sleeping, and her mother started out one crisp morning for the around. Then, apparently satisfied stood for a long time motionless, all car line; he on his way to business and that no one was near, he came forward else forgotten in the absorbing joy of she to do some shopping. As was his

in his arms and put in its place a tall sank under the burden of so great a it. And what is more, I don't think school committee, recommending its plant from the dozens grouped near. happiness. She could not be thankful anybody else ever knew it or that they establishment. Before he could take another step he enough that she had yielded to the are going to find it out." felt a light, but strong grasp upon his impulse which drew her back to St.

> "Edward," she said, after some -a person who really appreciates the Weymouth, Quincy and Boston. minutes, "our every thought now must luxury of a cigar or a pipe, can be think a Mr. Beal was the next teacher.

The man grew white as the flower he home, where all was made ready for He took a long draw and, after Quincy, who taught successfully many still held tightly clasped to his breast the dear child. The physician and a watching the cloud he exhaled, shut years.

darling's side until she was quietly "Agnes!" he said scarcely above a resting under her own roof. Even then would you be so sure of it?" it was with difficulty that she could be ld Scotch gardener, raised so fine a A clarion from the steeple of St. persuaded to give herself the food and get into the habit of believing every- ful edifice is familiar to all the

> he had been mercifully stayed from something in it." frightened. "What in heaven's name dear, loving, lovely Edith, who, in trick these writers have. They stimu- promulgation of thought worthy the are you doing in this place?" and she these later years had known so few late your imagination and let you attention of the public. For a number girlish pleasures, and had been so flounder off into all sorts of absurdity. of years, 30 and 40 years ago, reunions The wretched man placed the lily on unselfishly devoted to her father, whom But they can't fool me. I use my five of the graduates of the school were

> > had grown bitter as he thought of the are smoking now, have you?" she flourishing forty years ago was a club

Just then her brother overtook them "Smoking, eh?" he said. "That's part. icky for me, for I want a light. He It is less than thirty years since the ook the proffered eigar and then large settlement at Wollaston was handed it back, saying:-

pittance of wages he dared not touch From the one or two places where You have out-done yourself this his arms, carrying her into an ante- he had begged a lily he had been turned away. His hollow cheeks had

> "She shall have it," he muttered that they were unsuited to each other upon all his wits to aid him, the breath condense as it struck the cold sprang up around them, as it were in

He had known only too well how

He thought of all this now as she came to New York, where she leave her in her mother's arms, secure much of this mother in those long, silent hours of watching. She was far narried or the woman he had left, as

also left the room. A handsome I have dreamed it, or it was a trick of of rest. He found that he could not, after all, be wholly happy in the right, to. Cautiously she raised her lids the knowledge of Edith's rescue from the It was just at the dawn which

> For a moment after she heard the She, blessed tidings, Agnes Seabright stood motionless, her hands tightly clasped looked toward her anxiously, fearing

> > "Come Edward." she said gently clasping her fingers about his cold nes, "let us thank God together. They passed into another room. rate, sharply,

The Useful Horse Radish.

That acrid alien of the ditches and field corners, botanically named viceable as a popular associate for hot wienerwurts and in giving roast meats Mrs. Seabright was on her feet a keen.edge, but it has a good supply words these were! She said them over almost before the words had crossed of medicinal properties. From it comes that tongue biting concoction, compound spirit of horse radish. The 'Is Edith living? They told me she spirit - properly taken-has caused many dyspeptics to bless the day the and in force of Stock New York De Adams, 2d, are graduates as well as hot root was discovered. As a She spoke imperiously. Already sudorific, horse radish has elicited

Spring Diet.

The quickest way of getting rid of to keep on with that rich and greasy peace" unspeakable, it breathed its As he gave an order to the coachman food which did passably well in manager of the factory, he asked to actual moon nor even the mean moon

His wife loves to read odd bits of

Orders were sent to the beautiful see the smoke."

voice which uttered them echoed with dreary room to the lovely one that had have my eyes shut and I know that I in the above list, these however are all "But if you hadn't seen the smoke.

watched it with bated Freath, fearing could not have electrified Agnes Sea- dared feel sure that the loving Father reason things out on your own account the list of exercises of the school under

owing out another cloud.

that there are scarcely any ashes on the settlement of Wollaston, Mr. Pinkham

True to His Bringing-Up.

A writer in the Independent has disovered something rare-a donkey boy in Cairo with a sense of the ideal. natured lot, but few are the vices they

rayeler, and in my surprise, I almost ost my balance. oked." "I don't" said Hassan, who looked cantily dressed, quite dirty had only

craned forward. "I don't. If I did, my family would beat me, and quite

family?" I asked. ndanese. In the Sudan, we are strict. To smoke, to use wine to drink coffee, not to pray-these are shameful things: and if a man does anything impure they hang him to a tree with his face

oward the sun. A Mule as a Witness.

When the witnesses for the prosecunis witness into court, but he was

the window at you," answered the tional church (now called Bethany) efendant. 'Squire Tyrell looked at the window, nule gazing into the room.

"I'll bring him in," said Stark

'Outside. There he is, looking in

Squire. They went out, and a great throng gathered and laughed uproariously as under the mule and burned it shameand in favor of Stark .- New York Re-

fitted with the most modern appliances,

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including the electric light, caught fire, and despite the most strenuous efforts of the fire brigade, was almost The following morning a newly 'that tired feeling,'' is by spending appointed member of the force was Easter falls, and that used in church

> witches were under his sole control. lights up the electric affair?' Manager-"That is so."

you throw the match?"-Tit-Bits.

For the Patriot. Reminiscences of a Half Century BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS.

Number Ten. The High school was started nearly

half century ago. I cannot call to "Did you know," she asked, "that mind the year. My father, (Lysander As soon as his eyes fell upon the peer- and paled and smiled and sobbed, this if a man shuts his eyes he can't tell Richards,) if I remember righly, set the ball in motion, and gave an "No," he answered, "I didn't know elaborate address as chairman of the Asa Wellington, Esq., was the first

"It's perfectly true," she returned. teacher. He taught a few years, and "It may be true of some people. But afterwards studied law, and was ad-He was assisted by Miss Burgess who "The article said that a blind man also was an assistant of Mr. Welling never enjoys smoking because he can't ton. She married Mr. Beal. The next teacher was Mr. Keith, now Mayor of Tupper, the present popular master. I I may have omitted one or more teachers

that I can recall. The location of the old building where the school began and continued "Certainly I would. You mustn't until the removal to its present beautithe guidance of Master Tupper a de "I can't help thinking there must be bating club, which I think perhaps a important a feature as any in the ad-"Of course you can't. That's a vancement of cultured mind in the senses and when they make an asser- held in the Town Hall, and the hall tion that I am interested in, I proceed was crowded with graduates and to prove or disprove it. It must stand friends, where a gala time was enjoyed until the small hours of morning

"You haven't any doubt that you The Dramatic club of Onincy of Quincy worthy to be remembered 'Not the slightest,' he replied, and of which I had the honor to serve as president. Some of the first people in town, irrespective of creed, took

begun. There was a house owned by "You want a light as badly as I George Taylor on the hill, and the only one, on the easterly side of the rail years before the settlement began, and "No," said his wife," I don't think in which for many years he and his ou were You didn't get a good light family resided. It was not howe when you started, and you will notice until 1870 when the pioneers of the end of your cigar. What you have and Mr. McIntire, built their large and been doing was to watch your warm spacious residences and a village a night, through their untiring ex ortions The growth was pro Within a space of ten years, and erhaps less, those hills were covered vith residences, and most of them legant.

but a generation ago roamed at will. There are quite a number in town cannot teach. Little Hassan on the who have not forgotten the old tavern, contrary seems to have principles, and now known as the Hancock House, but is quietly staunch in his adherence to stripped of the one-story stores surrounding it as an annex, built quite recently by Henry H. Faxon. The Once he refused a cigarette, says the the late Daniel French, and later by his son George, who afterward was the "I thought all the donkey boys landlord of one of the largest hotels in Chicago, -the Briggs House. At this early time, just before the

bout 11, was short, very brown, very railroad was built and after some of he old timers would congregate to see dillett's stage drive up and take ne eye and trotted behind the donkey assengers to Boston, and then again with rounded shoulders and head Balls were common, they were held "But who are you, and who are your in a nicely finished hall in the tavern, a good orchestra was in attendance "Ah!" he said proudly, "we are and a supper at the close of the ball was a feast no one present could scape. Gillett's stable, the stable of Abner B. Packard's conservatory is now seen. The old tavern was a centre or stages from Boston to through

In those days during sleighing in mid winter it was a frequent thing to see large sleighs, drawn by 4 or 6 ion were through, in the case of the handsome black horses drive up to the State of Ohio against Phillip Stark, for tavern, filled sometimes with young ruelty to animals, recently tried in men and young women, and again with Cincinnati, 'Squire Tyrell asked for grammar school children from Boston he witness for the defense. Stark and Brighton. The sleighs were most eplied that he had disliked to bring generally the shape of a swan, or a boat, covered with black fur robes. The principle stores in town then "Where is he?" inquired the magis-

John Briesler and a small store on the

site now occupied by the Congrega-

owns to Plymonth.

kept by Elisha Packard & Co. These stores were in the center. Daniel and saw a big-faced, pleasant-looking Baxter & Co.'s store at the south and later George L. Baxter's. At the West listrict was E. H. Doble's and George "No; I'll go out," said the H. Locke's store. At the Point, P. Newcomb's and later Mr. Bills, The private and very successful school on Greenleaf street now kept by Tyrell went over the animal. It was Miss French and Miss Wright and who charged that Stark had built a fire have been in charge for many years, is fully. Not a trace of fire or heating progress of education in Quincy, was found on the mule. The 'Squire Mayor Quincy and ex-Mayor Charles F.

many promnent young men and women

of the town. The school started in

the early seventies and has been

ortunate in having such excellent

principals in moulding the mind of the

Marshfield Hills, Mass. Calculating Easter's Coming.

The reason why there is sometimes a difference between the day on which After closely interrogating the the "calendar moon." This is not the

imaginary moon, created for ecclesi-The manager stated that the electric astical convenience in advance of the real moon; and the fourteenth day of Police-"Then you are the man who the "calendar moon," or the day of fifteenth, or sixteenth of the real Policeman (bubbling over with ex- moon. The earliest possible day for favorable outcome, but it is to be citement)-"Now, be careful how you Easter is March 22, and the latest answer my next question, 'cos if it April 25. The word Easter is supposed ain't satisfactory, it will be took as to be derived from Eostre, the Anglo-It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make evidence against ye: When you lighted Saxon goddess of spring, to whom the the post-cards used in England each the electric light last night, where did month now called April was dedi-

Reception to Co. K.

The Committee on Public Welfare who have charge of the reception to Co. K, upon its return home after being mustered out of the United meet the boys of Co. K. States service at Camp Wetherill, met again Saturday evening at the Mayor's

office, City Hall. The following committee was appointed to meet Co. K in Boston on 1898, an unusually large number. possible for their comfort; Messrs. W. Manila. F. Hoehn, Dexter E. Wadsworth, J. P. Sears, Frank F. Prescott and Ephraim

The company is now expected to ing, April 8, arrive in Quincy sometime during the The Quincy & Boston street railway afternoon of Monday, April 3. Up- will assume control of the Braintree night. on its arrival it will be met at the street railway May 2. depot by the Mayor and members of G. A. R., and Francis L. Souther Christ Church on Sunday. Camp, S. of V.

line will be formed and headed by the half holidays during the summer. City band the company will be escorted to the old Presidents' houses on Frankarmory at Braintree.

tendered a public reception in the placed in the Electric Light & Power will be handsomely decorated for the circuit as yet. occasion. The plan is to have the each side of the chamber, so that all Legislature and one of the guests at the citizens who desire can enter and pass Miles reception. music by the band. This will end the the corner of Hancock and Saville reception as far as the city is officially streets as a market.

The citizens committee will then take charge of the matter and that were captured by Mrs. Henry F. Tilden evening will tender the boys a barquet and Mrs. Warren H. Rideout. at Music hall where covers will be laid for 500. Admission to the banquet will be by tickets.

The Citizens' Committee who are to supplement the work of the Mayor and Committee of the City Council, last week in the case of Graham v organized Morday evening with Dr. Titus et. al. the case having be John A. Gordon as president; Delce- settled out of court on February 23. vare King, Dexter E. Wadsworth and George H. Wilson as vice presidents; W. F. Hoehn as secretary, and W. T.

The dozen or more gentlemen preser were enthusiastic over the reception to all those from Quincy who took any other regiments and in the navy, new firm. artillery and signal corps. It will be remembered that the city of Quincy Co. K who hail from Braintree, Weymouth and other towns. This was one for every 250 of the population, and

hall will be decorated, music provided, delightful weather. and a souvenir menu issued containing

Mr. Theophilus King will be asked were engaged in putting out the fire. to preside at the post prandial exercises, and the speakers will probably include Mayor Keith, ex-Mayor Sears, Capt. Neilson of Co. K, Capt. Kincaide of the Massachusetts Militia, Hon. W. B. Rice, Rev. Edward Anderson. and others.

The cost of the banquet for 500, including caterer, hall, music, decorations, printing, etc., will be over \$600, Mr. Charles Alden of Adams street Hancock stables, near the Quincy

We, the undersigned, hereby subreceive a ticket for the same.

It is hoped that everyone will if possible subscribe \$2 or more that the committee may not be financially embarrassed. It is one of the times when "money makes the mare go," and enthusiasm should be unbounded. Both Monday and Thursday should be gala days in the city. Business night with its 42 lights. They are Boston. houses and residences along the route placed near the overhead beams and

The Citizens' committee and also the O. K.

The gallery of Music hall will be re-

tickets. Subscriptions toward the expens should be promptly made to any of the Daily Ledger.

at the meeting, Thursday evening. of that event. Some gentlemen were not at hand to make reports but returns received showed over 100 subscriptions of upver 12. Tickets are limited to 400 and

It was voted, should there be a surplus after the payment of all bills, to give it to the general fund of Paul Few Quincy stores make a more Revere Post 88, G. A. R.

All the committees reported progress. does that of D. E. Wadsworth & east. Unfortunately receptions will be given Co. The one shown today is particuto three of the other companies of the larly attractive, as it is in the nature Fifth regiment on the same evening of a patriotic decoration. The rear, and Adjutant General Dalton will give or more properly speaking, the backa reception to the field officers. This ground is of wide streamers of red,

The Boston Post reports today that the arrangements have been nearly the promised in a few days. That was the last heard of it, and it looks as though completed for the reception of the patriotic colors. Fifth Regiment Massachusets Infantry, U. S. V., on Monday next, April 3. awaits them.

CITY BRIEFS.

Easter tomorrow. April Fools' day today.

It was another stormy Sunday The snow ploughs were out Sunday. The days are longer than the nights. W. F. Hoehn goes to New York

William Dewherst has moved fro South Quincy to Maple place. There were 91 fires and alarms

Monday next, April 3; give the boys a Lieut. Edward A. Bumpus has been hearty welcome, and provide as far as ordered to join the 3d artillery at

The annual meeting of the Granite City Club will be held Saturday even

Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus of the Churc the Committee, Paul Revere Post 88, of Ascension of Boston, preached at

After the preliminary welcome, a clerks of the city to obtain Saturday were heard.

lin street where special cars will be in waiting to take the company to the Thursday the company will be The fire alarm tapper has been

Council chamber at City Hall, which station but has not been cut into the patriotism by subscribing for the Representative Sheppard was

around one side and out the other C. H. Brooks is to open the corne During the reception there will be store in the new block to be erected on Mrs. Stephen Penniman.

> It was ladies' night at the Granite ing near the Quincy depot. City club Wednesday evening. Prizes

The house on Chestnut street recently purchased by Mr. C. T. Hardwick being very throughly remodelled and will be an ornament to the street. A mistake was made in the Patric

a game of ball April 12 at Quincy with the English High of Boston, and April

5 with Brookline High at Brookline. The new store in the Adams building has opened up for business, part in the recent Spanish war; not and makes an attractive display of

> Norfolk lodge, No. 178, A. O. U.W., will hold another dance and pound nish music.

Friends have received letters from Arrangements will be made to ac- arrival at Gibraltar and Genoa. She sional committee to the amount nmodate as many as possible. The had an excellent voyage and reports about \$900.

Some boys at the Point Thursday set the Quincy postoffice will hereafter be the "roll of honor." Mr. J. P. Sears fire to the grass at the foot of River open on Saturday evenings until 8.30 will be chairman of the Reception street, which created a good deal of o'clock. committee at the hall, and Mr. Frank excitement for a while. George C. Packard will have charge of the Taylor's boat was burned and a good deal of damage was done. A number

> At a meeting of the Sewer Commissioners Monday evening it was decided The first work undertaken will be to finish up a short section on Hancock of the Board of Health have not been street between Alleyne and Greenleaf received as yet. streets, and a short section on Adams

which must be met by about 400 will return next week from Florida. depot, where they will be located or people, as the dinner will be compli- Mr. Alden has had great sport fishing and after April 1st. mentary to Co. K and guests. It is this week. He pulled out of the water proposed to raise the money by sub- a fish called the "Cavalier," weighing scription, and the committee as a 15 1-2 pounds. A collection of plumes whole are circulating papers which and fancy wings are being gathered to bring home.

Representative Sheppard of this city we, the undersigned, hereby subscribe the amount set opposite our name for a banquet to be tendered to Co. K, 5th Mass. Vols., on their return to our city, for which subscription (if repeal the civil service law. A referentiation of the companies of the compani giving the citizens of the state an the Superior court at Dedham next opportunity to vote on the acceptance week. of the act at the election in Novem-

are requested to decorate and every reinforced by Wheeler reflectors which widow of the late Capt. James M. flag in the city should be at the mast light up every corner. It is one of E.

City committee have met nightly and Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W., her nephew Dr. Russell Elliott of perfected arrangements as fast as are arranging to hold a mass meeting Boston. possible, and invite the hearty support at Music hall April 26. Supreme and grand officers will be present t address the meeting and other enter served for ladies. One ticket will be tainment will be provided. Nearly given to each member of Co. K for a 2000 tickets will be distributed so as lady friend and the remainder sold for to insure an attendance of a thousand. fifty cents each to holders of dinner Ladies as well as gentleman will be invited.

gentlemen mentioned above or for- meeting of the Woman's Relief Corp, warded to Secretary Hoehn of the Y. Tuesday afternoon, was varied some-M. C. A. or the City Editor of the what by the presentation to Mrs. Calvin T. Dyer of a handsome silver A good demand for tickets, and sub- ice pitcher, suitably engraved. Mr. scriptions averaging over \$2, was the and Mrs. Dyer recently celebrated result of the reports to the Citizens' their silver wedding anniversary, and Massachusetts regiment, U. S. V. committee on the Soldiers' banquet the presentation Tuesday wa in honor Christian Commission in Porto Rico,

of the Home Science association, at wards of \$1.50 each, while some are as Music hall on Saturday evening, April high as \$5 or \$10 so that the average is 29th, which will be a very swell affair,

The preparations for the second annual ball of Quincy Council, Knights At the regular meeting of the Boston

Mr. Charles Brooks is having a vaca

Braintree will give Co. K a reception on Monday, April 10. Mr. Frank Walters and family

moved to Dorchester. The school janitors are busy this week cleaning their buildings. Joseph F. Costello is at present doi

the Beston Globe work at Havana. Are you making arrangements lecorate next Monday and Tuesday. Ex-Tax Collector Baker called upo

old friends at City Hall, Wednesday. Stephen A. Pierce is moving his druggist business to Harrison Square. Infant baptism will be administered at Christ church at four this afternoon E. B. Souther retired from the news-

Some pretty Easter novelties are being shown by our local milliners and

Rev. E. W. Preble closes his labors Miss E. M. Freeman at Quincy city tomorrow. There has been considerable chang- Mr. Hall won.

ing about of business firms in the centre this week. Quincy people can show their

eception to Co. K. The Greenleaf will be elaborately apany drawn up in two lines, one Fitchburg with a committee of the decorated from top to bottom for the and conferred the degree upon three the Wednesday Night club which met whistle that was on the pumping reception to Co. K.

Mrs. James B. Pollock of New York G. B. Bates is moving his store from

the Y. M. A. C. building to his build-Several from Quincy attended the ncert of the Wollaston Yacht club at Wollaston Wednesday evening.

An assignee's sale will begin on Monday next at the Boston Bargain store; goods at unheard of prices. Rural lodge of Masons is planning

who is the second officer of the lodge.

The Co. K reception committee hould try to secure the Fifth Mass. Regimental band for music next week. Superintendent Austin of the Electric Light Co. has moved from Edison wealth Male Quartette, -J. B. Forrest, street to the Wendall house on Quincy

The choirs of Christ church and St only Co. K but those who enlisted in goods. Robert Thomas & Co. is the Chrysostom's church will sing at the festival at the Church of the Advent May 20.

The street railway is getting its open furnished about one hundred men for party, April 6. Green's orchestra of cars ready for the summer service. the war, not including the members of five pieces has been engaged to fur- Last year open cars went into service April 10.

> There are outstanding bills of th Mrs. John Shaw reporting her safe Tenth District Republican Congres Beginning Saturday of this week

> > The adjourned annual parish meeting of the First Universalist society,

held on Thursday evening, was again Raycroft will entertain the club on Mrs. E. Rigby of Montclair. adjourned for four weeks. The percentages obtained by the four to commence work in about two weeks. applicants who took the civil service

> S. Penniman & Son are removing their back and boarding stable to the

A writer wants to know if th tickets are placed so high at the banquet of Co. K. that only a few can attend? A number of persons think that \$1.50 is too much to charge.

repeal the civil service law. A referento death under suspicious circumdum clause is attached to the bill, stances recently, will come up befor

Cook, who has been spending the S. Beckford's jobs, and of course is winter with her son, Wallace H. Cook, and family of this city, is now with

will issue ladies' gallery tickets, to be

sold for a merely nominal sum. Although the sale of tickets for the report its finding at a later date. The usual routine of business at the meeting of the Waman's Relief Corn Bellesley, under the auspices of the

> Hearn's. Dwight Leete Rogers of the Sixth

vited to attend this meeting.

The Boston Post reports today that a large line of furnishing in the way completed by that time, but it was be realized. the tablet had been lost in the shuffle.

The regiment will arrive, one section of Columbus are about completed, and School Committee on Tuesday evening at 9.20 the other at 9.25 A. M., at the it is expected that this year's event among the nominations which came not wish to commence work until it is Terminal station. Will form at once will eclipse that of last year. The ball up and were laid over for a fortnight, settled what is to be done by the City We have received a very attractive and march through Summer street to will be held on Easter Monday night was that of Mr. Frederic Allison Council about widening Coddington pamphlet, neatly printed from the Federal, to High, to Congress, to Milk, in Music hall. Prominent members Tupper to be head master of the and Sea streets. Expensive repairs Somerville Journal office. On the cover to Broad, to State, to Washington, to of the order in Massachusetts have Brighton High school. The Quincy must be made on the line before it can are the following words: "Why you School and Beacon street, to the State been bidden to the pleasures of the High school has always been be operated, as the track along the should advertise in the Somerville House where the regiment will form evening, and also Mayor Keith, Post- for unate in having had good masters, causway was thrown badly out of Journal," and on perusing the inside in line and turn over the colors to His master Hammond, Representative Eben Mr. Tupper has made an enviable shape by last November's storm. pages you find good reasons for so Excellency the Governor. After this W. Sheppard and city officials. With record, so much so that it has been This however will be put on temporary doing. It gives a half-tone of the ceremony they will resume the march the notable success of last year's ball in seen for some time that the salary repair so that cars can run soon on Journal building, and its staff. Also, Furniture and Piano Moving to the corner of Charles and Beacon mind, the members of the Council which the city paid him (\$2,100) could pleasant Sundays. streets, where they will be dismissed are putting forth every energy that retain him but a comparatively brief for their homes, where a reception these annual events may win first place period. Boston pays her head masters for them.

The policy is given by the period of the High schools, \$3,780.

East Weymouth downed Taunton at credit to the office, of which J. O. Hayden is manager.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lord have The Sunday morning service at the

a pretty spring wedding. and Atlanta, Ga.

from his business trip to Texas. Beale street, Wollaston, between the such a bad condition that it is almost mpassable for heavy teams.

A subscription whist party was held Sunday evening. at the home of Miss Eugenia M. Hatch J. Frank Durgin has purchased a new together and were working together. on Lincoln avenue, Wollaston, on Tues- seven room house, and adjoining lo stand and stationery business Friday day evening. The proceeds will be on Elm avenue Atlantic. levoted for decoration for Easter Sunladies' prize was won by Miss Marion Bruce. District court and a number of cases Miss Lillian Bates, 9. The first gentle- Council must have some grudge against tied between Mr. William E. Howard use.

> goods upon the Warren line steamer Island. that went ashore off Marblehead Tues-

ton lodge No. 80, visited John Hancock Mrs Fiske. partake of a collation. Then cigars Squantum street. wert passed and speeches were in order. T. H. Kingston has purchased a lot Noble Grand Williams of Mt. Wollas- which he is to erect four two family on lodge. The brothers had a general cottages, ood time until a late hour.

ainment which was given at Brasee's weeks illness. hall, Wollaston, on Wednesday evening, eception to Lieut. Whitney of Co. K Yacht club. The entertainment was department to slight fire in the house A. C. Curtis, pianist; J. A. C. will not exceed \$100. Stewart, humorist; and the Common-

> The little Blue Hill chapel at Readille of which W. G. Corthell and Annie M. Corthell were original members, ob-

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

On Tuesday evening Miss Higgins parties given by the "Jolly good short intermission was had, during Schools will unite. In the evening neighbors' of Quincy Point. It was a which ices were served by the popular special services will be held at East very original and successful party in caterer, M. R. Sparrow. very particular. Each one took home a pretty souvenir. The ladies' prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Peter B. Mead and Mrs. Frederick H. Smith. The gentlemen's prizes were won

next Tuesday evening, pAril fourth. Part of the buildings on the Samuel estate on Howard street are being moved.

to Quincy Point.

Under Consideration.

The twelve pictures shown to the were two matters in the bill of prices Mrs. M. F. Lawton, Mrs. John Shaw, Bachelor at Music hall, Wednesday upon which they could not agree, and Mrs. J. C. Morse, Mrs. P.P. Kittredge, was thought advisable to remove him George W. Jones means to outshine evening, April 5th by the Sibyl, are which it was then decided should be Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, all his rivals, and certainly his large personated by young of society ladies settled by arbitration. These two Mrs. A. H. Doble, Mrs. Thomas Fenno, handsome store is now resplendent at from Quincy, Milton, Wollaston and matters were, the clause relating to Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Samuel The men asked that the number of apprentices be limited to two to a gang, while the manufacturers desired to let the matter regulate itself according to

circumstances. The State Board of Arbitration was

The State Board of Arbitration were escaped. in Quincy again Friday in conference found at A. G. Durgin's and C. C. apprentice question.

Dorcas Society Sale.

The third annual sale and entertain-

Y. M. C. A. on Sunday at 3.30 P. M. Wednesday evening in the Universalist charge of the dance to be given in aid The Sons of Veterans have been invited to attend in a body. All are in- people to listen to the entertainment were very heavy. prepared for the evening. Itconsisted of a two-act comedy entitled "Mr. Bob." Wednesday's wind storm was one of It was a very bright play, and all the in fact the social event of the season in the few nor'westers which we have parts were well taken by the following

Houghs Neck Electrics.

The street railway is very anxious meeting to discuss this matter. to rebuild its Houghs Neck line but do

polo Saturday evening 3 to 2.

ATLANTIC.

issued cards for the wedding of their Memorial church was conducted by the ported at South and West Quincy. daughter, Miss Grace Ethel, to Mr. pastor, who taught that sin was being The annual ball of St. Jean Baptiste Alfred Frederick Luard, the ceremony out of harmony with God's plan for our will be held next Monday evening at to take place next Tuesday evening, spiritual life from the consequences of St. Mary's hall. April 4, at 8.15 o'clock. It will be which we have to suffer. When we The Sunday School of the West come into harmony with God's inten- Quincy Methodist church will give an Councilman and Mrs. E. E. Jameson tions for our lives we realize the Easter concert next Sunday evening. are on a Southern trip for Mr. change which, Christ in his sacrifices Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman have re-

Jameson's health, including Old Point portrayed for man. The subject of the turned from an extended trip to Cali-Comfort, Virginia, Washington, D. C., pastor's evening talk was "Self Sacri- fornia. On their return they stopped Mr. Charles R. Sherman has returned Miss Erminia Kolb is at her home Harris Farnum and William Hunt on a week's vacation.

John A. Duggan has recently pur- Quincy residents. Unitarian church and the Pines, is in chased the house at 40 Charles street. 'The Sabbath School of the Memorial church will have an Easter concert American Telegraph & Telephone Co.

Mrs. Sarah A. Lincoln has sold her day at the Wollaston Unitarian church. residence on the corner of Squantum There were twelve tables. The first street and Faxon road to Dr. D. A. Taylor, score 57 points; the second by Atlantic people think the City

men's prize went to Mr. Harry M. them, in refusing to appropriate money Fairbanks, score 43. The second was to put the playground in condition for street, left for Albany, N. Y., March with the Universalist church in this and Mr. James C. Hall, Jr., each mak- Miss Bertha Nichols of Botolph time, having obtained work there. His

> Mr. Harry Reed's children are spend- his undertaking The Tubular Rivet Co. had a case of ing the April vacation in Rhode Mrs. Joseph Monighan of Old Colony street was called to Natick the first weekly payment law is being lived up The third degree team of Mt. Wollas- of the week by the death of her sister,

odge, at Wollaston, Wednesday evening An enjoyable evening was spent by candidates in a very creditable manner. this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. The degree team brought a large dele- Savin, of Botolph street. The evening Austin of the Electric Light Co. says ars. James B. Pollock of New 10rk gation with them from their own was devoted to whist. Lunch was that it can again be placed upon their WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5th. odge. After lodge was closed the served at 10.30. The club meets next power station if desired. members retired to the banquet hall to with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Browne, of

demarks were made by Past Grand on the corner of Squantum and Holmes tetson, Cobb and Goodridge, and street containing 16,785 feet upon

Miss Catherine Sullivan of Linden A large crowd attended the enter- street is now convalescing, after a few The alarm from Box 35 at 3.45

inder the auspices of the Wollaston Thursday afternoon called the fire of surpassing merit and every number of Charles Ratti on Water street. The the programme brought out rounds family were frying doughnuts when the The talent consisted of fat boiled over and set fire to some Winnie Cadieu Butler, contralto; Mrs. clothing near the stove. The loss The closing subscription party of the

season given in Music hall Atlantic, 1st tenor; Philip H. Greeley, 2d tenor; March 24, was no doubt one Walter Arnold, baritone; J. B. of the prettiest and most thoroughly Milton. enjoyed party ever held at Atlantic. The hall was artistically decorated with be held in April to appropriate mone green and cerise bunting, and that to pay outstanding debts of last year. mingled with the handsome and attracerved its tenth anniversary on Sunday. tive dresses worn by the merry dancers, Episcopal church on Sunday commade an imposing picture. The manion service will be held at couples began to arrive at 8 o'clock and o'clock. At 10.30, a union service will after dancing a few hours to the de- be held at St. Michael's church, Milton, entertained one of the series of whist lightful music of Hunt's orchestra, a and at 4 o'clock the two Sunday

PARK AND DOWNS. be a concert by the Sunday School. Miss Rena Bradt of New York who has been sojourning at Palm Beach, by Mr. B. Smith, Mr. Harry L. Florida, for a few weeks will spend gave an entertainment in the school Whiton and Mr. Peter B. Mead. Miss Easter with hel grandparents, Mr. and hall Thursday evening which was used in the purchase of pictures for the

The Dramatics.

The patronesses for the entertain-A shady retreat in summer is pine ment under the auspices of the Fraggrove off Quincy avenue but some of ment society at Music hall, Wednesday applications for positions as day the elegant pines were destroyed during evening, April 5th are: Mrs. M. A. the late big storm, and still remain Perkins, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mrs. J. canted over as the strong wind left H. Emery, Mrs. E. C. Butler, Mrs. awakened between 1 o'clock and 2 George L. Gill, Mrs. C. A. Richard- o'clock Tuesday morning by a nois A dog was being carried away on a son, Mrs. Frances Glover, Mrs. N. B. cake of ice at Quincy Point last Satur- Furnald, Mrs. J. P. Clare, Mrs. Marcia tress. He got up and upon going into day, and it looked serious for him at French, Mrs. A. E. Sproul, Mrs. C. H. one time, but the captain of the barge Porter, Mrs. E. G. Pratt Mrs. C. A. Durham came to the rescue and brought Spear, Mrs. J. W. Sanborn, Mrs. E. Flanders. Mr. Flanders said that he H. Dewson, Mrs. F. A. Tupper, Miss came out from Boston on the late train A large amount of soft coal has been E. M. Fottler, Miss Elizabeth New- Monday night and had slipped and fell. arried by the street railway this week comb, Miss M. J. Turner, Miss Eliza- He had injured his leg in some manner beth Johnson, Miss Harriet Johnson, so that he could not use it, and he had Handkerchiefs, Collars and Veilings Miss Elsie Russe'l, Miss Susanna Field. Miss Mary Perkins, Mrs. E. F. C. awakened Mr. Graham. He was Williams, Mrs. George Pfaffmann, Mrs. When the granite cutters' strike in C. A. Price, Mrs. W. B. Holden, Mrs. call a physician until Wednesday when Quincy was declared off March 14, W. W. Adams, Mrs. Edward Russell, and the men returned to work, there Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. L. A. Pierce, special bargains, and that limiting the Crane, Mrs. John O. Hall, Mrs. W. P. number of apprentices that should be Barker, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. John mployed to a gang of thirteen men. O. Holden, Mrs. A. A. Dewson, Mrs. J. F. Faxon, Mrs. W. B. Rice, Mrs. James Baxter, Mrs. Timothy Reed.

News From Manila.

The news has been very favorable to he one selected to decide the matter, the American army throughout the to follow the custom of last year, and met the two committees. Each pre- from city to city with great losses. not respond upon the first alarm. sented its side of the case, after which At 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Gen.

300 feet long by 150 feet wide. The ment does away with taking Hose will address the men's meeting at the ment of the Dorcas society was held Filipino congress held their meetings out of its district at every alarm and there. The rebels fought fiercely at leaving it unprotected. times, but the dash of the American troops demoralized them. Their losses

Clan McGregor.

Clan McGregor held its regular handsome show window display than all of the gales having blown from the music throughout the evening and the and checker club for the winter drummer of the City band, whose music was greatly enjoyed by all months. Past Chief William Elrick marriage reception will be held this present. Along one side of the vestry and Clansman Alex. Souter made re- evening, at his home No. 32 Intervale What has become of that bronze were the different tables upon which marks in favor. Mr. Souter said as street. The society voted unanimously tablet that was to be placed upon the were aprons, fancy articles, candy and Clan McGregor was the largest order in the negative on the question. Adams Academy building, to mark the ice cream, which found ready purchas- in Quincy, he could not see why it blue studied with stars. In the Jan. 12. The lateness when it was ladies who worked so hard and faith- checkers, and made some very good window aside from this there is shown ordered, however, prevented it being fully for its success. A neat sum will suggestions in his remarks. It was moved that the clansmen will meet in Doble's small hall on Friday at 7.30 P. M. It is hoped that a large number of the members will be present at this

of the editorial, composing and press rooms. It is nicely printed and a Hayden is manager.

WEST QUINCY.

Several cases of scarlet fever are re-

at Harlem, Montana, and called upon both of whom were formerly West

A week ago the Park Reservation officers were after the scalp of the Today the lion and lamb laid down

SOUTH QUINCY.

Fred Barnicoat, the sculptor, a South Quincy, has a large number of statues in the process of manufacture. The large new mill of the Eagle Polishing Co. has been completed. Mr. William A. McCabe of 16 Per 24, where he will reside for some ing 34 points. In the cut for the prize, street is spending a week at Lawrence. young friends wish him success in

> A State Inspector has been in Quincy this week visiting the stone sheds at West and South Quincy, to see if the

Chief Engineer Williams has not a yet succeeded in having the fire alarm Unde station located. Superintendent

MILTON

The Ladies' Guild of the Mission of Our Saviour are to have a sale and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Services will be held in the Episcopal church, St. Michael's at ter

o'clock Easter morning. The annual parish meeting of the East Milton Congregational church was held Monday evening, when an adjournment was taken to Monday April Katherine Rogers, her niece,
Miss Sara Whicher Mr. and Mrs. John Martin buried their infant daughter on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner are being congratulated on the arrival Monday of a little daughter. Quincy, March 18 20 22 25 27 29 1 3 4 25-2wi Work has been commenced on the new house of Miss Sarah Smith at

A special town meeting will probably At the Mission of Our Saviou

Special Easter services will be held at the Congregational church Sunday morning, and in the evening there will The pupils of the Belcher school largely attended. The proceeds will be

school. The Selectmen's appointments have not been made public as yet. It is inderstood that the large patrolmen is the cause of the delay. John Graham of Church street was which sounded like some one in dis the street found a man lying on the RIBBONS. sidewalk who proved to be William laid where he had fallen until his cries assisted to his home nearby but did not it was learned that he had received a bad fracture of the left leg. The fracture was of such a nature that it

to the hospital, where he was taken Thursday afternoon Freeman Gray and Louis Staples two East Milton young men, are re ported as missing since Tuesday. The last seen of them was that afternoon going toward Milton centre.

O. F. Bates is about to shingle hi New Rules.

Under the new rules issued by Chief Engineer Williams, Hose 4 does not mittee in charge of the coming ball of and this board visited Quincy on week. There has been fighting every report to the central fire station at the Knights of Columbus has decided Wednesday in its official capacity, and day and the Filipinos have been driven alarms from boxes to which it doe Provision has, however, been made the State board said they would take MacArthur attacked Malolos the to cover the centre of Quincy, when the matter under consideration and capital of the insurgents, and captured the central station apparatus is out. the city' but Aguinaldo, the rebel chief As soon as the apparatus leaves the station a relief wagon, loaded with Malolos is a city of about 1,000 in-Quincy Yacht club, has surpassed ex- with the granite manufacturers and habitants, surrounded by a swampy bination No. 1 stand. This is in charge cutters' committees, considering the country, principally bamboo jungles of Superintendent of Fire Alarm and rice fields. There are no fortificato second alarms and to any box that Aguinaldo had his headquarters, in a may be pulled while the Central station large two-story stone building, about apparatus is absent. This arrange-

Is Marriage a Failure? Is Marriage a Failure?

The above was the appropriate subject under discussion Thursday evening at the meeting of the literary this constraint of the literary this literary than the literary this literary than the litera the limit will probably be reached Quincy. Daggett's orchestra has every winter. Wednesday's storm blew young people connected with the meeting on Monday night in Doble's auxiliary to the City Band. The subject Quincy. Daggett's orchestra has been secured, and already there is a demand for tickets, although the ball is a month away yet.

Few Quincy stores make a more

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Wednesday's storm blew church: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Furnald, church

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and a year ago: Monday 133 **Fuesday** Wednesday Thursday

Saturday

people of Quincy can recall the return coming state election. Of course the mitted to attend the John Hancock of the soldiers from the Civil War. news made a warm discussion all about school, was referred to the sub com-For nearly everyone, the return of the the state house as soon it was known. City. While the parents and friends that city, has given the house conof the boys rejoice, let all the people celebrate. Have the church bells ring and the content talker and a man of preand the quarry whistles blow. Have every flag at the mast head, and the children liberally supplied with small flags. Make it a holiday and a grand Fourth of July, with freeworks and all of the enthusiasm of youth.

carrying out of the plan of consolida- guilty of robbing the poor in order to ion will entail a greatly increased put money into the hands of the force of carriers and the abolishing of capitalists. the office of postmaster in the various The difference between the house and

on between Wollaston, Atlantic and is more than the value of the property. s would be a bargain at \$25 Quincy were, only worse if West Under the present law, it was brought Quincy and Quincy Point letters out in debate, over-insurance is The Boston Tailaring Co.,

In the old State House in Bosto Sostonian society. It is the only hat it is impossible to tell it in a short ortrait in existence that represents ridley Bryant in the prime of life. His son J. F. Bryant, who is eighty the rooms you have been living in and hree years old, is authority for this destroy all germs of disease. It will statement. The inscription on the make the inside of the house attractive brass plate attached to the picture and cheerful, and if the house is not frame is:-

> Mr. Greene, principal of the Gridley Bryant school, has secured at the expense of considerable time and money, a life size crayon copy of the oil paint ing and a fac-simile of the plate. The portrait measures 25 by 30 inches, and when framed it will adorn the lower corridor of the school building. Mr. Greene has also ordered 150 small photographs including the in-

parties purchasing McDonald for disturbing the peace only in committee rooms or in the protem. the materials with and for assault, and he was fined \$12 legislative halls. Of course there are in court this morning.

The annual meeting of the corporaon of the First United Presbyterian church was held Thursday evening, for Hatching and the following officers were chosen to serve for the ensuing year:

Moderator, Rev. W. W. Dornan. Cierk M. A. Campbell. Treasurer, John W. Kerr. Auditors, A. Stewart, and R. A. Me Trustees for two years, J. R. Kerr White Leghorns, Andrew Stewart.

Several amendments were made the by laws of the corporation and ment fund for the public school Charles F. Wilde and Mr. A. R. Address by the pastor, Rev. Preston He was fined \$5. liberal contributions were made to- teachers in Boston. It was asked for Moulton, who sang "Miserere" and Gurney. wards the new church.

Only Two Passed.

ATLANTIC,-Branscheid & Marten's new Keating.

By the civil service rules a veteran living, have a rather easier time, with dogs of the New England Kennel club

receive the appointment. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use Cough Syrup. Total Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. U CONSUMPTION are hopeful that he will recover. Letter from the State House.

dent of the United States and which former bill. They approved the moral has given an enthusiastic welcome to purpose, but said that it would defeat the commanding general of the army. itself if the bill were passed. It is "Awake up my Glory," Its committee on the public service substantially the New York law and "Sing Allchia Forth," has voted to report a bill to repeal the descends into minute details such as "Even me," civil service law. This action was our educators did not approve. The "Christian the morn," taken at a meeting on Monday fore- majority of the committee will prob- Solo, "The Publican," noon, by vote of eight to two, after a ably be sustained. they stood six to two for the repeal. bill relative to the tenure of office of "Shepherd of Souls," The dissenters are Mr. Wells of Pea- the Quincy water commissioners. body, the house chairman, and Mr. Sheppard of Quincy. Senator George of Essex was absent and reserved his right to dissent. He finds fault with the manner of enforcing the civil service law, but he objects to the sweeping repeal which is proposed. He Porter, Smith, Hallowell, Page, Record argues that if the fault is in the rules, and Miss Adams were present. then the rules should be amended. The bill has a referendum clause of the Coddington school was reported. attached, providing that the act shall She is to devote herself to music. Only a small percentage of the a majority vote of the people at the Willard district, that his son be perldiers from war is witnessed but It has also caused much discussion on ace in a lifetime. The return of Co, the part of the press and politicians. on April 3 should therefore be a Representative Carey of Haverhill, nemorable day for the people of the one of the two socialist members from

that the improvements in inventions have been so great that it is needless The economy of the consolidation of for any persons under the age of 16 to he postoffices of Quincy with Boston work in order to produce sufficient s not apparent. As Postmaster commodities for the needs of the Thomas of Boston says, "If the ar- people. He would have all children cangement is to be carried out, it will under this age spend their time in irst mean a large amount of work and school. That some 15,000 persons he expenditure of a goodly sum of the between 14 and 16 are employed in the eneral appropriation. I have had in mills in Massachusetts he said was due ind such a consolidation, and con- to the greed of capitalists who want to sidered the feasibility of taking in all use these young people as competitors ties and towns within a radius of 10 in labor for the sake of breaking down niles of Boston. Such an arrangement the wages of men who have families to ould take in Newton. In the case of support. He charged the members of 235 pupils that rightfully belonged to Malden, I found that the people there the house, who have a share in makranted, what most suburban places ing laws by which the present condilamor for, a midnight collection. The tion is possible, with being themselves

towns and cities entering into the the senate has been illustrated once more this week in a striking way by We can also see some disadvantages, their action on the "valued policy" or instance in drop letters; if these insurance bill. This is, when property had to go through the Boston office is insured against fire and is totally the situation would be the same as it destroyed, the insurance company shall was before the direct mails were put pay the face of the policy even if it went to Boston. Quincy now has direct common. A man may insure his stock mails to and from New York and the of goods for an amount greater than South and West, and the letters could their value when the building is burnt, not come or go much quicker than they or the building may be insured for now do. Twenty-one mails now arrive more than it is worth. The insured held at the Wollaston Unitarian vestry at the Quincy office daily, and about has to pay the money on the larger on Saturday afternoon and evening. an equal number close. It would be a sum, but when the loss occurs, the Between two and three hundred peo

disadvantage if there were only two to company will pay only the value of the ple attended. property. New Hampshire has a valued policy law and it works well. Mr. Mellen of Worcester was the leader for the bill and it went through the house by a large majority after having been Wollaston school, to whom in a grea ed on three stages by the in urance committee and the insurance nterests. On Tuesday it was brought well as previous ones, is due. A large up in the senate. Senator Whittlesey of Berkshire. the chairman of the in-Berkshire, the chairman of the insurance committee, opposed it and The officers of the organization are

unanimously killed. Another important insurance matte such is played out and the reorganiza- Harriet Fenton and Mable Hastings tion is imperative for the salvation of the companies. The bill, on Monday, Blanche Rhoads; domestic table, finished the passage of both branches Ida Brown and Gertrude King; candy

social dinner once a month. The Kathleen Reece and Mabel Hastings. extent of that will depend upon the meeting, Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith character of the members and thus far was requested to take charge.

he sociability does not seem to be a Mrs. Lincoln F. Crowell presented a bad thing, on the whole.

This year a canvass of the senate was Mrs. Page and Mrs. King sang a selecpulsory contributors to a fund from The next meeting of the club will be

The 15th annual bench show of

schools. A much milder bill was offered by Mr. Myers of Cambridge, number, which has received the presi- and ministers who supported the will appear in the Saturday Ledger:

MORNING SERVICE

neeting on the Friday before when The senate today engrossed the house "Rejoice the Heart of thy Servant," Southard Solo, "The Resurrection," BETHANY CHURCH.

The Easter music at the Bethany church will be as follows. At the 10 .-30 A. M. service: meeting Tuesday evening; Messrs. Organ Voluntary, "March," George MacMasters

Quartette, "Sing with all the Sons of Glory,"

Schnecke The resignation of Miss Kauffmann Soprano Solo, " Angels roll the stone away." Quartette "Christ the Lord is risen today,"

Quartette, "The Risen Lord," Mr. Churchill, janitor of the overflow Evening service at 7.30, an Easter room of the Quincy school, requested | Determine | Dete to be relieved from further duty. Referred to sub-committee of that school. It was voted to invest the interest of A vote of thanks was extended to the Hayden, bass; Mr. Fred M. Hawes, teachers of the Wollaston school for their promptness in extinguishing the

Tune "Victory," from Palestrina.

Welcome, Happy Morning!" V. Fortunatu trans. by J. Ellerton. Tune, "Fortunatus," A. S. Sullivan, The Day of Resurrection! " Greek, trans. ! J. M. Neal.

Tune, "All Hallows, "G. C. Martin. Christ our Passover," Anglican Chant, P. Humfreys. Jubilate Deo, - Oxford Chant.

nmunion Service in E flat with Bendictu qui venit and Agnus Dei by W. A. C. Cruickshank. liveth," from the Messiah, Master George Daney, soloist.

Sullivan. Even song. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in A by Myles B. Foster. E. Landis Snyder, organist and choir mas UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The Easter order of service will be a llows at 10.45 A. M. Organ voluntary. Responsive reading. Gloria, Tobin Anthem, "Song of lofty praise," 'ilmore. Scripture reading.

Anthem, "To Him be glory," Sermon, "The Easter Lily," Pastor.

Hymn and benediction.

AT QUINCY POINT. The Easter order of exercises at the Washington Street Congregational church, Quincy Point, Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor will be as follows.

At morning service at 10.45 o'clock: Organ Prelude Opening Sentences. Invocation. Responsive readings.

Anthem, "Gloria," Mozarts Twelfth worth thirty cents a pound.

measure the success of this sale, as Scripture lesson Organ respon "This is the day," Charles

ook, choir Prayer. Anthem "Awake Thou leepest," F. C. Meker, choir. Benediction. Organ Postlude.

Miss Sara Kelley, organist. Mr. M. E. Wight, chorister. In the evening a preaching service WATER STREET PRESBYTERIAN. The Easter services of the First resbyterian church will include the ollowing:

Invocation. Anthem, Christ is Risen, E. L. Ash-Sermon and holy communion. Communion hymn, At 6.45 o'clock P. M.: Short Choral Easter song. Te Deum Laundamus

Berily. Sermon appropriate to Easter by the Gospel hymn. Miss Bookworm, principal of a young WOLLASTON UNITARIAN

The Sunday School will join with e congregation in morning service at 10.45. Rev. W. H. Savary will preach. Singing by chorus choir. BAPTIST, WOLLASTON.

ervice at 10.45, will include: Christ the Lord is risen today, Rejoice on this glad day Quartette,-Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. E. A. King, Mr. Edward E. Bullock, and

Mr. C. F. Wilde, Mr. C. A. Pinkham, organist. At the vespers and Bible School ser vice at 4 o'clock, the music will be: God hath appointed the day, With violin and harp accompa

day of love eternal, Bartlett With violin obligato Miss Thomas.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM, WOLLASTON.

Easter services will be held as the fourth year it has been presented. Pergolese, from whose Stabet Mater follows: The holy communion at 7.00

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special Easter music at the morning services.

Masters Andrew Todd and Ray Moore;

Contralto solo, "O light that breaks from by a quartette, Miss Susie M. Hall, yonder tomb,"

Dressler soprano: Miss Alice G. Coe contralto.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, In the evening at 6.30 o'clock the Sabbath School will give an Easter

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Marriages.

Lecain—Brown—In Boston, March 22, by George H. Smith, Esq., Mr. Millidge Lecain to Miss Lottie M. Brown, both of Quincy, DILL—CUMMINGS—In Boston, March 26, by Rev. Charles Page, Mr. Mortimer A. Dill of Quincy to Miss_Maude L. Cummings of Boston.

LINNEHAN—In Quincy, March 28, Mr. Den-nis Linnehan, aged 74 years. McEACHERN—In Quincy, March 27, Johan-na, daughter of Mr. Andrew and Mrs. Mc-Ellen Eachern, aged 1 year, 2 months and 27

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Miss Corlew's Reception.

All who attended the grand reception into the hall, and Hendrie served ice cluded the festivities. Many lingered

The American Telephone and Tele graph company whose wires pass through West Quincy have been sufferers of late from having their wires

The place where the wire was cu enty, G. A. was near the Blue Hil's Reservation and about \$200 worth has been carried Huddilston, J. H. Attitude of the Greck tragedians toward art. Saturday evening Officer O'Neil of the Toodles. avignac, Albert. Music dramas of Richard Wagner and his festival theatre in Bayreuth. e Bon, Gustave. Psychology of peoples. arshall, Emma. Under the dome of who have been summoned to appea St. Paul's: story of Sir Christopher in court next Thursday. Wren's days.

Mills, Wesley. Nature and develop-The wire was cut by pliers, such : ment of animal intelligence. atural history. By Richard Lydekused by linemen, which the boys claim to have found near one of the poles It is claimed that the wire was sold a junk dealer for ten cents a pound.

Not Passed.

As yet no report has been made it the Legislature on the Quincy bould vard bill. The hearings on "the South Metr politan sewer have closed, but no re ort has been made.

rong, Frances L. All the year round : None of the Mayor's bills have reached Governor Wolcott but two have Part 1. Autumn. been enacted in the House and have Part 3. Spring. Fomlinson, E. T. War of 1812 series. but to be enacted in the Senate thes are the bill authorizing the refund of a 6. Boys with Old Hickory. portion of the debt, and the bill Van Dyke, J. C. Nature for its own authorizing a loan of \$150,000 outside the debt limit for street improvement. incent, G. E. Social mind and edu-The bill relative to the Water Com issioners has been engrossed in the house and took its third reading in the Senate March 28. It has yet to be enives, the other day, Mr. Fitts of grossed in the Senate, and enacted in omerville offered an order that the both branches before it reaches the ommissioners of prisons be directed

The District Court.

Governor.

the county prisons in the state. If George H. Manuel was fined \$5 for drunker result in some mighty interesting facts ess at Quincy.

Victor J. Slocum was fined \$5 for the largoing to people who pay the bills eny of lumber to the value of \$1 from W. H. For this reason a most determined fight will doubtless be made against Cavanaugh at Quincy.

The continued case of Harry L. Hamblin, this order by parties in interest. — Mil-

for larceny at Quincy, was called, and he paid a ford Journal. Haven fine of \$8. The continued cases of Frank E. Morri and John A. Billings of Weymouth, were called and again continued until April 27. The case of Frank E. Carrier of Wes was called and he was defaulted.

Alex McDonald was arraigned for disturbi the peace and for assault on WinfredH. Robin-

Harry R. Ashland was fined \$5 for drunker ness at Quincy. Louis Decote were called and again conti-Ebenezer Holbrook of Randolph was

william Sutherland was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until Friday.

The continued case of Elisha G. Besse of Quincy for embezzlement was called and he was discharged.

The continued case of Edward Frazier of Braintree was called and again continued to May 31.

The cases against Edward Riley, James Mulligan, William Donovan, James Graham, John Mulligan, Charles Santino and Cello Manciro, the boys who it is alleged stole the the copper wire from the American Telegraph and Telephone Company poles on Willard street near the Reservation, were called and continued until April 27.

James Downey was arraigned for drunkenness

James Downey was arraigned for drunken t Quincy. Case continued one week. Charles B. Perigo was brought in on a default arrant for drunkenness at Quincy. He was

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habi Eli Frazier of Braintree was arraigned for Eli Frazier of Braintree was arraigned for universally injurious. Have you tried Grain-O? neglecting to send his 13-year-child to school. It is almost his coffee but the effects are just Case continued until next Wednesday.

The continued case of William Sullivan, for whole the opposite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins the digestion, effects the heart and disturbs the The continued case of William Sullivan, for unkenness at Quincy, was called and he was stomach, aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. There is nothing but nourishment in Grain-O. It can't be otherwise. 15 and 25c.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1899.

Boston, March 29, 1899.

One more feature of distinction is added to the legislature which includes added to the legislature which includes attempting at the first socialist ever elected to its almost unanimous against the women presents many programmes. Others communicately the presents of the pres

pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sermon appropriate for Easter by pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. Vespers at 4 o'clock. CHURCH—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor.

P. Humfrey
tat,
H. H. Woodward
and Ray Moore;
D. Fowler, soloists

Washington Street Congregational, 7.12, 8 08, 10.08 p. m.
CHURCH—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor.
Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "Easter thoughts." Sunday School at 12 m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C.
E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.15.
Subject: "From palms to Easter lilies."

Washington Street Congregational, 7.12, 8 08, 10.08 p. m.
BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.28, 11.28 p. m. SUNDAY—6.59, 2.28, 8.58 A. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 p. m.
Subject: "From palms to Easter lilies."

All are welcome; seats free.

Offerfory Anthem,—"As it began to dawn,
Charles Vincent
Master Andrew Todd, soprano soloist.
Mr. E. Landis Snyder choir master, Miss
Eloise P. Flood organist, and Mrs. Chas. G.
Lee, choir mother.

All are welcome; seats free.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street
—Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Christ's power
over death." Sermon followed by Sacrament of
the Lord's Supper. Sunday Solved at 11.45.

Service Anthem,—"As it began to dawn,
Charles Vincent
BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28,
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6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28,
6.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M.

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6.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M. AT ATLANTIC.

Glory, 'eschnecker'
away."

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AT Handrig Congregational Congregational Country Superson Service at 6.45. Subject: "What is our hope of living again? Easter music at both services.

Practice and Sermon followed by Sacrament of 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 p. m.

Woll Laston For Boston—6.16 6.46 7.16 2.16 3.0 7.46 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.48 8.12 11.16 p. m. Sunday School at 11.45.

Evening service, beginning with a song of living again? Easter music at both services.

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Evening service, beginning with a song of living again? Easter music at both services.

Practice and Sermon followed by Sacrament of 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 p. m. Quartette, "Ye bells of Easter day." Dressler be given Easter Sunday at 10.45 A. M. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All

Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi-4.16 4.28 4.46 4.58 5.16 5.28 5.46 5.58 6.16 6.28 dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service | 8.46 6.58 7.16 7.28 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.28 dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service
at 10.45. Easter sermon by pastor and special
song service. Sabbath School at 12 m. Easter
concert by Sabbath School at 6.30 o'clock
Friday evening prayer service at 7.30. You are
cordially invited.

East Millon Baptist Church

East Millon Baptist Church

Boy W. H. Rogers pastor Monitors Church

9.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M.

Rev. W. H. Rogers, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 a. m. Special Easter services morning and evening. Preaching by pastor. A special east Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 quartette from Clarendon Street Baptist church, Boston, and other singers from Oninex will as. Rev. W. H. Rogers, pastor. Morning service Boston, and other singers from Quincy will aswill be beautifully decorated. A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

List of recent additions to the Thomas States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. Aspinwall, Alicia. Echo-maid, and oth In Bankruptcy. Bacon, E. M. Historic pilgrimages i Blackmore, R. D. Dariel: romance of

Brookline, March 25, 1899. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before

326 43 10,30 A. M. at this meeting.

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Braintree, March 19.

The Quincy Patriot.

4, 5.22 6.14 5.30 6.15 1.55 Wednesday, " 5, 5,20 6.15 6.30 7.15 2.32 "

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, compared below with that of last week This Last In In Week. Week. 1898. 1897.

Notes and Comment.

rrangement."

five deliveries in place thereof.

A Memorial

GRIDLEY BRYANT, ENGINEER AND BUILDER OF THE FIRST RAILROAD IN THE U. S.,

scription. By a sale of them to the Hoar. Thursday afternoon, from five smoothness that would have done

labor. Fined for Assault Alex McDonald of Wollaston Park boarded the 7.40 car in City Square Saturday night for home. On the way down he began spitting upon the floor of the car which is not only a violation of the rules of the company but of the the others do, but, take it all around, Board of Health as well. The conductor. Winfred H. Robinson, told Mc-Donald he must stop. At this it is alleged that McDonald used some vile with each other. They discuss matters club was held at the Unitarian at Beale street, he hit the conductor in get at the inside of measures in a way ing. President Finch presided and

Annual Church Meeting.

further a favored class.

But two of the four gentlemen who made before the bill was reported tion and Mrs. Page also sang "Lina" ook the civil service examination last from the committee and its friends by the same composer. week, for the position of inspector of said they had 24 votes at least. But Board of flealth, got over 65 per cent, they did not. By a close vote the bill bright paper on Salvator Rosa and his the amount required to have their was amended so as to be practically easel pictures, and also upon an The AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be the amount required to have their names placed on the eligible list. The worthless and was then killed unanimously. The objection to the bill was that it practically confiscated the wages of teachers by making them communion of St. Jerome."

Mr. George H. Collyer spoke interestingly upon Rossetti the Italian poet. Lennon, William Parker and Albert wages of teachers by making them com- estingly upon Rossetti the Italian poet. Mr. Cunningham received 94 per which they might get nothing. It was held on April 14. cent. and Mr. Lennon just squeezed felt that school teachers, compared with

> Ex-Secretary John Sherman has to a decision, with only two dissenters, 1,000 entries of every known breed arrived at his home in Washington, against the bill of the Woman's dogs, including all the most noted He is quite feeble but his physicians Christian Temperance Union for more prize winners at the recent shows strictness in the giving of scientific New York.

Mr Harry W. Porter of the High chool was granted leave of absence from June 15 to 28 inclusive. The Superintendent announced that Miss Annie White would take Miss Boyd's place during her absence. The Superintendent called attenti to the crowded condition of the Willard and John Hancock schools which would be even more so when th schools opened again. A general discussion of school ac commodations followed, in which it was shown that at present there were the Lincoln district that were attending school at the Adams, John Hancock and Willard. A committee consisting of Messrs, Smith, Porter and Hunting were ap pointed to consider the matter of scho accommodations. The expenditures of the department for 1899 to date were reported as fol-

Salaries

Janitors.

Tranportations

Evening schools

King's Daughters' Sale.

f the Junior King's Daughters was

As the name of organization implies

consists of a number of girls who are

The patroness Miss Marden of the

The vestry was tastefully decorated

at the flower table, -Jessie Ray and

table, - Ethel Parker and Kathleen

But the best part of the whole affair

Pauline Smithers, and Roberta

Clarissa Harlowe, Fannie Young and

Starch, Miss B's assistant, Mario

Wollaston Unity Club.

The regular meeting of the Unity

Reece.

The cast:

1,542,45

463.85

School Committee.

The School Committee held a regular

McMillon German text book was

adopted for the High school.

mittee of those schools.

without a word in its favor it was as follows: President, Louise Bates: vice president, Marion Macleod : secretary, Mabel Hastings; treasurer, of the week has been the bill of Repre- Kathleen Reece. sentative Dewey of Westfield to reorganize the assessment life insurance for the occasion. Tables for the sale of companies and to let them practically useful and fancy articles were arranged nto the field of the old line life com- around the room. At the picture table panies "by the back door," as one of were Miss Elizabeth Thayer, Louise the assessment officials admitted at the Bates and Marion Macleod; at Easter hearing. The assessment system as table,—Cora Titus, Mildred Colgan,

This is the week of culmination o he legislature. Wednesday evening ccurs the dinner of all the members of the legislature regardless of party or was the comedy, "The use of the location, at the Hotel Vendome, at weed," which several of the members which the guests of honor are Gov. gave under the direction of Miss Sher Wolcott, Lieut, Gov. Crane and Senator man. It went off with a snap and parents and other citizens, he hopes to o'clock to half past six, is the credit to a professional organization. able to meet the cost of the large reception of Governor and Mrs. Wolcott They were all stars. crayon. Mr. Greene deserves the comnendation of all for his zeal and the state house connected with the legislative department is invited. Be- ladies' school, Ida Brown. sides these gatherings, the Worcester county men have continued their Smithers, guardians of Clarissa Harustom of monthly dinners. The mem- lowe, Eva Sheldon, Louise Bates. bers from the four western counties have organized themselves and meet at Mary James, Pupils, Ethel Parker,

eastern members go home nights so generally that they do not fraternize as Macleod. there is more sociability than there used to be years ago. It brings the members to a better understanding anguage' and when he got off the car of legislation and compare views and church vestry last week Friday eventhe face. A warrant was sworn against which is impossible when they meet Mrs. Charles T. Baker was secretary, opportunities for log-rolling, but the Lull who was to have conducted the

highly interesting paper on D'Azelio The corrupt practices act will prob- and his age. ably be strengthened so as to stop a Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith read a pape loop-hole which has interfered with the on Palestrina, the papal chapelmaster Herbert H. Albee and Mr. Charles complaint. law materially. Under a bill which has of Pope Julius III. He was called Bailey. Miss Adelaide Thomas will been reported the treasurers of political upon by the council of Trent to com- play the violin and Miss Florence Olney of a basket of coal from J. F. Sheppard & Sor committees which spend less than \$20 pose a work in a more simple and the piano and harp accompaniments for at Quincy. Case continued one month. in a campaign must certify so to the devotional style than that of the pre- the solo numbers. Mr. G. W. Critchsecretary of state. This gives a basis vailing music, and produced his cele- ley, cornetist. Miss Emma Sparrow for calling all others to account and so brated " Mass of Pope Marcellus," will play the carols and Miss Edith Trustees for two years, 3. R. Reft, Villiam Ross, John McKinnon and for the stricter enforcement of the law. Illustration of his works were sung by Perry the primary class songs. The for a month. It is to be noticed that the senate a quartette composed of Mrs. F. A. graduates from the primary class to the by prominent educators including "O Lord My God." President Eliot of Harvard. This is Mrs. Smith also spoke

> Mr. Emery L. Crane read a very most people who have to work for a

receives the preference, and a veteran if assured salaries and long vacations, and will open in the Mechanics Building, At myresidence, No. 10 South Walnut street. he receives the required per cent. must that it was not just to favor still Boston, next Tuesday for four days. It will be the largest and most im-The education committee has come portant ever held in Boston. Nearly

Easter Programmes.

holy communion at 10,45 A. M.

Processionals for the day. "Welcome Happy Morning,"

Buck "We March to Victory," Barnby Warren Christ our Passover,-Anglican Chant,

Southard

Messrs. Jno. Osborne and H. D. Fowler, soloists
Barrett

Shelley

Messrs. Jno. Osborne and H. D. Fowler, soloists

Jubilate Deo,—Oxford Chant.

Communion service in G with Benedetus quii

Venite and Agnus Dei, W. B. Gilbert

Offertory Anthem,—"As it began to dawn,"

All are welcome; seats free.

Sethany

Service at 7.15.

QUINCY Adams For Boston—6.10, 6.40,
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oncert.

of the Quincy and Wollaston pupils of Miss Corlew at Music hall on Saturday evening will attest to the great accomplishment of the young people who gave an exhibition of dancing. All Ascription solo,—"I know that my Redeemer were graceful and proficient, and it was sist in the music at both services. The church Handel a happy and proud evening for all. The order of dances included a galop Offertory Anthem,—"Sing O Heavens," A. S. waltz, two step, class day polka, schottische, the Lanciers, waltz minuet. French polka, German with different igures, waltz and march, and each was Crane Public Library: danced perfectly. The Lanciers were enthusiastically, while the waltz minuet by little Misses Flizabeth and Marjorie Kneeland, Dorothy Sayward, Grace Spear, Muriel Badger, Alice Dinegan Edith Willard and Abbie Wilde was repeated on an encore. It was the ntention to have a Portland fancy and Polka glide, but time did not admit. At the conclusion of the grand march table loaded with ices was brought and cake to the children. This con-

o congratulate Miss Corlew upon her Ford, H. J. Rise and growth of Amer-

rederic, Harold. In the valley. Stole Copper Wire. Lawton girl. 326 44 Frye, A. E. Brooks and brook basins. j 481 54 ardiner, Percy. New chapters in Greek history. riffin, A. P. C. Bibliography of the historical publications issued by cut and carried off. The wires used Hale, E. E. Man without a country. by this company is copper and is Hall, W. H. B. Romans on the Ri-

"Palestina," congregation, off. It was learned by the officer. that the wire was stolen by boys, and Park police arrested two boys named by pastor Rev. Edward Edward Riley and James Mulligan Warrants were also sworn out against William Donovan, James Grahan John Mulligan and Charles Trentino

Gospel hymn. Anthem, Joyful Easter Tide, A.

The Easter music at the morning

The church quartette will be assisted by Mrs. Pendleton, Miss Dickey, Mr. son at Quincy. He was fined \$6 upon each

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days. ORD—In Quincy, March 26, Mr. Dennis T has killed the bill for teachers' retire- Page, Mrs. Edgar A. King, Mr. junior class will receive their diplomas. raigned for cruelly cutting a dog with an axe Ford, aged 52 years.

LEARY—In Quincy, March 25, James A., son of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Leary, Francis J. Sheehy was fined \$5 for drunker aged 5 years.
MORETON—In Quinby, March, 24, Mrs. Augusta L. Moreton, aged 56 years, 8 months and 21 days. William Sutherland was arraigned for drunk

fined \$5.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. Ellery C. Butler UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. Ellery C. Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sermon appropriate for Easter by pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. Vespers at 4 o'clock.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Elwayd Anderson back.

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By Yirtue of the power of sale contained in a creatian mortgage deed given by Walter B. Wilson to William A. Hodges, dated Dec. 2, 1892, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 685, Fol. 74, which said mortgage has been duly transferred to the undersigned;—for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold by public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 17th day of April, 1899, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz.:

A certain lot of land containing 6,762 square feet, more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and bounded and described as follows, viz.:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of said lot at a point on Merry Mount road, so called, thence in a southwesterly direction so.83 feet on said road to land now or late of S. Butler; thence in a northwesterly direction on said land now or late of said Butler 100 feet to land now or late of said Butler 100 feet to land now or late of Tilton 50.80 feet; thence in a southwesterly direction on said land now or late of Tilton 50.80 feet; thence in a southeasterly direction on land of said Tilton, 100 feet to the point of beginning. Being a part of lot No. 8 on a plan made by Whitman & Breck, recorded with Norfolk Deeds. Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage given to William A. Hodges et. al., Trustees, for \$2,900, dated October, 1891, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 663, Fol. 105.

\$300 will be required to be paid at time of sale. For further particulars apply to Andreas Blume, Attorney at Law, 27 School St., Boston.

CLARA E. BRADFORD,
Assignee and present holder of said medicine it costs you but a postal card

CLARA E. BRADFORD,

March 25.

Mortgagee's Sale.

r described as follows:
Arlington street, fifty (50)
by land now or formerly of
e hundred (100) feet; northty (12) in said Block "G,"
southeasterly by lot three
"G," one hundred (100)
00 square feet.
s will be sold subject to the
svrution contained in deed WILLIAM H. WOOD,

Chas. A. McDonough, 209 Washington St., Boston, Attorney for Mortgagee. Boston, Mass., March 16, 1899.

Mortgagee's Sale.

Y Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Myrr Hall to Charles W. Glidden, dated Feb. 7th 18, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 5, page 272, will be sold at public auction or premises hereinafter described, for breach or conditions of said mortgage and for the pur-se of foreclosing the same, on Wednesday olan. Being the same premises conveyed to said Myra L. Hall by Annette H. Satterlee, by deed under power, in power of sale mortgage of the above described premises will be sold CHAS. W. GLIDDEN, Mortgagee,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT ALEXANDER FELTIS.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MARGARET PRICE

is hereby directed to give

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PETER C. BROCK,

whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Albert G. Brock of Nantucket without giving surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at onincy in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of April A. D. 1889, at nine o'clock in the forenou, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by, mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will seven days at least before said Court. ven days at least before said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of id Court, this fifteenth day of March, the year one thousand eight hundred and

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

CHLOE L. TOWER, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate by Mary O. S. Kent of Quincy, who prays that elters of administration with the will annexe may be issued to her, or some other suitable per-

said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this eighth day of March, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-JONATHAN COBB, Register.

A limited number of back copies of the Ledger containing the land values can be obtained for five cents each at the office of publication.

his time to trade and act for shall not demand any of his debts that he may contract.

MRS. JU

Quincy, March 18, 1899.

BARRELS OF SAMPLES. Over Two . Hundred Thousand

many physicians have failed to help you send for a trial bottle of this great medicine it costs you but a postal card and benefit and cure will most certainly be the result.

Put some urine in a glass tumbler le it stand 24 hours if it has a sediment or if it is pale or discolored, milky or ain mortgage deed William H. Wood, or Bladder are in a bad condition.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy speedily cures such dangerous symptoms as pair in the dangerous symptoms as a second symptom of the dangerous symptoms are pair in the dangerous symptoms as a second symptom of the dangerous symptoms are dangerous symptoms. foreclosing said mortgage, and toms as pain in the back, inability to lic auction on TUESDAY, and four joon, upon the premises de distance in the premises de distance in the premises de la properties and premises de especially at night, the staining of linen by your urine and all the un-pleasant and dangerous affects on the d with the buildings part of Quincy, in a Commonwealth of system produced by the use of ston, and being the c (1) and two (2) in (6) of lands of the as shown on a plant of the system produced by the use of the ston, and being the c (1) and two (2) in (6) of lands of the all drug stores at \$1.00 for a large bottle; six bottles for \$5.00

Incorporated 1837. Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1899: unt at Risk, Cash Assets, Total Liabilities (including Amount of Cash Surplus, Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per

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JANUARY 1, 1898.

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INSURANCE AGENCY. bject to all unpaid taxes and assessments. Terms: \$200 cash at time and place of sale; ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year W. PORTER.

By W. PORTER & CO., At No. 82 Water street, Boston. Residence, Hancock street, Quincy

Incorporated 1825. Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co., DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1899

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COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851 CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary

CASH FUND January 1, 1899, \$642,023.43 \$384,531.58 LOSSES paid the past year, \$31,436.80 DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$69,649.31

GAIN IN SURPLUS the past \$24,376.90

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$257,491.85 Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy; 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all others. Quincy, Mass., 1899.

DORCHESTER Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass. STANDING JANUARY 1, 1897. Assets (Bonds, Stocks and Mortgage Notes

Premium Notes - - - -Amount available to pay losses, \$875,205.83 LIABILITIES.

idends:
On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.
On three-year Policies - 40 "
On one-year Policies - 20 "
All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

THOS. F. TEMPLE.
President and Treasurer.
W. D. C. CURTIS, Secretary. Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.



FREEDOM NOTICE. THIS is to give notice that I have this day given my son.

JAMES F. TAYLOR, his time to trade and act for himself; and that I shall not demand any of his wages or pay any MRS. JULIA TAYLOR.

The Quincy Patriot. Sixty-Third Year.

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Easter.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER

When Easter comes the violets lift

Where late the frozen snows adrift

On green leaves all a-quiver,

By rippling brook and river.

And grasses rally, spear and lance

When Easter comes the lilies haste

What times the bells are ringing,

From hallowed censers swinging.

And happy children kneel and pray

When Easter comes, a merry train,

The robin, wren and starling, With song and wing are here again,

Amid the lilied brightness.

And many another darling

The martin and the swallow,

Then winter's spell is over

Erelong we'll hear the elfin drums

Where bees are deep in clover.

After we catch the swaying lilt

Of winds among the daisies,

Among the garden mazes.

While angels bend to listen.

For love and life and joy untold

And thrills with endless glory.

neet April with a warm smile.

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e changes his mind.

operated at a profit.

-The Beverly Citizen says a Bosto

onger a source of bad dreams and un

looking to the removal of ladies'

ange. - Charlestown Enterprise.

level since last fall.

banana trade of the United States.

Are in the age-long story

And see the rosecups' sweetness spli

When Easter comes, ah! happy day,

E'en tears like dewdrops glisten,

When songs climb up the heavenward way

Motes and Comments.

Away," they chant, "with grief and dole

Here's spring, and summer'll follow!"

When Easter comes, when Easter comes,

The bluebird and the oriole

Shine dim church aisles on Easter day Beneath their serried whiteness

To bring their perfumes, pure and chaste,

Heaped high the woodland spaces.

When Easter comes the sunbeams dance

Their shyly hooded faces,

-Gov. Roosevelt of New York has this is most peculiar in consideration and a little butter.

-While in Colorado last September

-The spot where the ill-fated Port- works. - Boston Home Journal. land steamer sank on Nov. 27, has at last been found by fisherman. The hull lies in four hundred feet of water off sidered a pretty thoroughly American-Cape Cod, and about the same dis- this country.-Beverly Times. tance due east from Nantasket beach. Half a dozen articles raised by fisheron Tuesday, and identified at the Bos- million dollars a year. ton office of the Portland Steamboat

that the one might to a considerable man.-Milford Gazette. extent offset the other. In the case of ddiers the matter is very different. Those men take their lives in their hands for a trifling pittance and are entitled to consideration should they Waltham Free Press.

weather, warm days, cold days, snow the legislature by the committee on three skirts or one or more flounces. storms and thunder showers. It will be fisheries and game.—Beverly Citizen. | Tight pleasant to the most of our readers to

-It may be a surprise to some of city receives nothing for the use of skirt opening down the front, is a district. ur readers to learn what a large con- its streets and has been paying \$1800 a feature. Some street dresses also made

ton. Cars leave Neponset every 15 -The finding of a silver spoon minutes for Quincy, Quincy Point, North and East Weymouth, Hingham, Weymouth, West Quincy, East Milton gentle art of kleptomania is still main-North and South Braintree, Randolph, Holbrook, Brockton, Taunton, Provi -The exports of American manu actured goods are increasing at the all the silver spoons and table napkins from \$5 to \$10 a day for living at a palm ing the penalty 60 days in jail at hard spoon worth perhaps \$1, or a teacup and which moreover are in Oriental plans of the department are consum labor; if a tramp in jail refuses to work valued at about half that amount. — colorings. New challies follow such mated the people of Boston and its

e will be fed on bread and water till Boston Home Journal. The formal lighting of the ovens of the New England Coke & Gas Com- latitudes of Durham, N. C., where Grenadines display rather close set \$22,797,713.98 the New England Coke & Gas Com-576,548.78 pany's plant at Everett last week calls March storms do not prevail and the satin stripes in various colors, and the pany's plant at Everett last week calls attention once more to Mr. Henry M. magnolia is blooming. The team will semi-transparent surface between, is palities may take at the cost of dupli Whitney, to whose intelligent foresight be in championship form as soon as puckered into the stripe with an effect cation gas and electric lighting plants \$397,694.32 and public spirit Boston is already indebted for many vast and valuable im- first game with the reorganized Brook- figures. Many even of these thin provements. The Boston Beacon says lyns at Brooklyn on April 15.—Boston fabrics are being made without fulness the great ovens are now turning out the Journal.

the great ovens are now turning out the very best quality of coke or fuel at prices which will not only bring a profit to the share-holders, but will how easily the money goes.

-Boston is spending about \$7,000,000 skirts left over from last season, which the owners cannot afford to discard. profit to the share-holders, but will How easily the money goes.

materially reduce the cost of light, heat and power to the consumers. The -Philadelphia's typhoid fever epi-Cape Breton and Nova Scotia coals are demic, from which nearly 500 deaths rich in oils and in gas and especially adapted, in consequence, for the purgenerally attributed to an impure generally attributed to an impure are made into hats which form their poses of Mr. Whitney's enterprise. water supply, but the city's politics are made into hats which form their The supply is unlimited. The fields would seem to be as filthy as its water own trimming and show in finish, are within easy distance of Boston and if the facts are as reported. Appropriother New England ports by water or ations have been repeatedly urged for left side, such completion having fre-Mutual Fire Insurance Co. land, and there is no reason why coke the purification of the water supply, and coal and gas plants may not be but they have been invariably held up, centres of the eastern states and the sale of the city's works to a private obligatory. In heavier woven straws, take this book back to the man who established in all the manufacturing as it is alleged, in the effort to force that bribery has been freely employed while draped folds are impossible, in furtherance of the scheme. Ap-Fruit Company now controls the parently the health of the city and lives of its residents are of little account as compared to the pecuniary -Now is the time to select summer ottages. Prices will range higher than boodlers.—Milford Gazette. the springtime of 1898. The

visible Spanish squadrons are no ertain rentals. They are engaged in Dingley. The cost of four cars was hats are made entirely of tulle and in digestion; dat makes a torpe lo liver, house? ombarding castles in the air at long space.—Charlestown Enterprise.

\$3,340. The most extravagant bills colors that softly melt into each other, were contracted, and paid by the are beautifully refined. Flowers are the "Jabberwock." -A movement is said to be on foot bills were presented for cigars and but again, velvet may appear in conliquors, which were freely used going trast and in general it can be remarked pots of paint, Silas?" bonnets in church, as is done at some and coming from Maine. A large pur- that velvet is quite as prominent as of the theatres in Boston and else- chase of liquor was made in Ports- tulle and fails in naturally and most goin' to put 'em under the hens, so's where. Such a movement may be mouth, N. H., and this done by the effectively, with the present idea of they'll lay Easter eggs in 'em.' successfully inaugurated at some time direction of a prominent statesman. It spring strong contrastings between Harper's Bazar. in the dim, distant future, but not at would seem that there were enough thick and thin fabrics. present, and agitation of the question members of Congress to rise above just before Easter is untimely, to say the least.—Milford Gazette.

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Porto Rico, recently said of the Porto Ricans: "They are no more fit for every year; that there is a class who black and black French lace, will be every year; that there is a class who Ricans: 'They are no more fit for every year; that there is a class who local self-government than I am to run a locomotive.''

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This Company now pays the following Divdends: 'Beautiful or an incompany has paid for losses to the local self-government than I am to run a locomotive.''

Lucy Carte be at a loss just what to do, because -Hon. Carroll D. Wright, who is an the people demand so much and the acknowledged authority on statistics, says that every dollar that is received in revenue from the liquor traffic cost; of financiers, and capable of meeting deplorable conditions infinitely worse. says that every dollar that is received in revenue from the liquor traffic costs; and capable of meeting of financiers, and capable of meeting the government of the United States twenty-one dollars.

—The South has experienced some severe weather the past winter. The severe weather the past winter. The following extract is from a private following extract is from a private latter from New Orleans dated last sense indebteness. It to meet this increase indebteness in the industrial and political world and if a conflict of this kind is to be precipitated all sense of right and justice will be lost in the hundustrial and political world and if a conflict of this kind is to be precipitated all sense of right and justice will be lost in the hundustrial and political world and if a conflict of this kind is to be precipitated all sense of right and justice will be lost in the hundustrial and political world and if a conflict of this kind is to be precipitated all sense of right and justice will be lost in the hundustrial and political world and if a conflict of this kind is to be precipitated all sense of right and justice will be lost in the hundustrial and political world and if a conflict of this kind is to be precipitated all sense of right and justice will be lost in the hundustrial and political world and if a conflict of this kind is to be precipitated all sense of right and justice will be lost in the hundustrial and political world and if a conflict of this kind is to be precipitated all week: "Imagine sleet and snow and cannot go much farther without revolt.

> trimmed down that they look like on board. The amounts sued for gaunt skeletons. All the gardens look bare and naked, though already the lawns are beautiful and shrubbery is sending forth little sprouts.—Mansfield sending forth little sprouts.—Mansfield properly equipped inefficiently manned case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circumstances of the cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. and was sent to sea in the teeth of con- culars; fice ditions that should have rendered her TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
> Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c
> The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. detention at the dock imperative .-Boston Journal.

the editor of the Patriot with others, Miss Helen Gould will be enabled to visited several gold mines at Cripple visit a most unusual number of places Date Sandwiches. Cut thin slices of Creek, among others the famous Inde- from which most women are excluded. bread. Butter lightly. Spread with pendence mine, which is reported as Whatever this energetic woman does dates chopped fine. Form the sandhaving been recently sold to an Eng- seems to be rewarded by this particuwiches, trim off the crusts,

W. H. Stratton, who a few years ago talking over the matter of presenting Corn Soup. One can of corn, one W. H. Stratton, who a few years ago talking over the matter of presenting was a penniless prospector. He has already taken out \$4,000,000 a day approach to the following the first of the parently only touched the surpassingly rich veins of auriferous ore.

New York prepares to give her a gold it from scorching. Let it boil slowly badge that will entitle her to enter the for fifteen minutes or until the corn is felt that this would be a disagreeable recognition. fire lines at any time in that city. All cooked. Season with pepper, salt, drink to excess he never appeared to taken his stand boldly in favor of the of the fact that Miss Gould is of all Eggs on the Shell. When properly than other men. taxation of public franchises as real women inclined to be retiring and that done, eggs are cooked evenly through

-The curfew bell may now be con Stellwagen's or middle bank, about ized institution. It is regularly rung in more than 300 different towns in half teaspoonful of soda, one teasponful of the balk teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

-The extent of the stamp collecting craze in the United States is shown by thick part of the fish and put it into a Franklin Fyles and David Belasco a half dozen -We have but little sympathy with any scheme for the pensioning of public officials. The majority of them get hetter pay than the man in average is time. The distribution of the majority of them get is the first of the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish, and as soon as it is stamps offered for sale by the government of the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish, and as soon as it is stamps offered for sale by the government of the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish, and as soon as it is provided to the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish, and as soon as it is provided to the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish, and as soon as it is provided to the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish, and as soon as it is provided to the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish, and as soon as it is provided to the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish, and as soon as it is provided to the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the pan with plenty of cold water. Let the water come slowly to boiling. Drain the fish and put it into a pan with plenty of cold water. Let the pan with plenty of cold water. Let the pan with plenty of cold water. Let the pan with plent employment and might well be exment. Considering that the stamps
tiny shreds. Put one pint of milk in a
of the Castle Square players in similar product pected to save a little something pre- have absolutely no intrinsic value and double boiler over the fire. Mix a tions in the past. Some special engagement paratory to old age. If the system of are interesting only as curiosities, the pensioning were to be devised it should result of the sale seems extraordinary carry with it a decrease in salaries, so to the average hard-headed business

-It becomes apparent that ere long

New York Fashions.

NEW STREET GOWNS pensioned at the end of fifteen or of mousseline, light weight silk or Corn Meal Griddle Cakes. One twenty years' service, and his pension lace or these different fabrics com- quart sour milk, two eggs beaten light, pany. to be paid in part by men whose pay bined, being conspicuous. It is, how- one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, has been a third of his own, strikes ever, in skirts, that the onlooker and two tablespoons molasses, one tableus as reaching the climax of absurdity. Iticipates novelty. In an important spoon melted butter and one-half cup higher than the lower end of the good batter. -A bill prohibiting the killing of placket hole; in many cases, the back rabbits, gray squirrels, chipmunks or was tightly closed, with an opening at any land bird, excepting English the side or in front, while often an sparrows, within the next five years obligatory width around the lower

\$4,000,000.00
3,117,167.34
nection the Quincy and Boston street year for telephone service.—Brighton perfectly tight around the hips, meet 168,613.16
a very deep circular flounce that imports a slight fulness or rather a flare

man or the woman who cheerfully pays loose Persian designs, among which, entire district. fashionable house, destroys his reputa- quently the ground-work is quite con- trict of Greater Boston, its limits have two inch intervals, narrow lengthwise served directly by the Boston office. -Boston's pet base ball players are satin stripes, on which appear now at the back and it is a question as

colored straws in fine weaves that only a high bunch of flowers on the fountain pen Uncle Ben give me."quently a mammoth rose, poppy or orchid, rather than the tapering concern. It is also openly charged color is likewise a potent element and

FLOW ERS interests of a few unscrupulous under the brim at the back, are however, much used and the veiling of ailed yer mostly, Bill?" Liberty silk or mousseline by tulle According to the N. Y. Times, it or lace, is a marked feature, talle coflagration of diseases. First, de being oftenest employed. Some lovely salvation glans don't insist my your neighbor and sitll having a cold costs the nation \$4,500 to bury Mr. being oftenest employed. Some lovely salvation glans don't insist my government. But the most shameful usual completion to these specimens,

TULLE ROSETTES heavy white lace. Much veiling is done were married." -Our exchanges tell us that towns by thin lace, either white tinged or

We want neither a rich man's the people demand so much and the money returns are so inadequate. Such an arrangement is absquare myself with both."

ice in our climate and with our houses! It should not, at least.—Randolph by local applications as they cannot reach to diseased portion of the ear. There is only or way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutions as they cannot reach to diseased portion of the ear. There is only or way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutions. floating from bank to bank for days past the city. Gardens are ruined. Vines which were the growth of years are dead, and rose bushes are so trimmed down that they look like on board. The amounts sheld and the first sheld are also as the city. The Portland Steamship Company is up to its ears in law suits, resulting from the loss of the steamer Portland, off Cape Cod, in November, with all on board. The amounts are dead, and the result, and unless the inflamation cataken out and this tube restored to its not taken out and the result F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's family Pills are the best.

Household Receipts.

lish syndicate. The mine belongs to lar permission. Hardly have we done

property. All honor to "Teddy." she voluntarily seeks the background like any food. This result may be the influence of more liquor than was He has antagonized both Republican of many enterprises of which she is obtained by putting the eggs into a necessary and fell into a maudlin and Democratic machines in so doing, really the head and front. She has dish with a cover and then pouring slumber, she sent for a photographer and some people fear he has injured his never sought leadership in anything over them boiling water, two quarts or and ordered him to take a picture of and some people tear he has injunction regarding and is a notable example of fulfilling more to a dozen eggs; cover tightly her husband as he sat in his chair, two quarts of more to a dozen eggs; cover tightly her husband as he sat in his chair, and set them on back of stove where he has done the best possible thing for himself in standing by the people. The other. Her kindness to the sufferers the other. Her kindness to the sufferers minutes. The heat of the water cooks being an excellent likeness. in New York's recent holocaust is merely in line with her many noble much nicer than the old method of photograph lying beside his plate at boiling.

Chocolate Cake. One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of He studied it long and hard, and then Frosting-Three squares of chocolate

-It is said that the postal money grated, one-half cup of sugar, one-half men's trawls were brought to Boston order service nets the government a cup of milk. Cook until it thickens, Cook in three layers, with frosting between and on top.

heaping tablespoonful of butter with have been made to strengthen the produ enough they get even then. But for a man who is getting a salary of a thousand dollars or more a year to be pensioned at the worl of fitting with fall fitting jacket, full front pensioned at the worl of fitting in the worl of fitting jacket. When we would be short half fitting jacket, full front pensioned at the worl of fitting jacket. When we would be short half fitting jacket, full front pensioned at the worl of fitting jacket. When we worl worlder into a buttered dish and bake in brisk oven about thirty minutes.

| Particley, Last and the writes of the Hawkesworth, Marian A. Chapman; Wilbur's eggs beaten light. Turn the mixture into a buttered dish and bake in brisk oven about thirty minutes.

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opening, not one skirt showed fullness flour; enough corn meal to make a

Postoffice Consolidation.

-March has furnished all sorts of in Essex county, has been reported to part, was brought about by two or ton that the post office department yet be fixed, but in the meantime, seats may be contemplates the consolidation of all -Newton feels it is being imposed are a device to avoid fulness and in Boston office and into what will be novel, has been read by over 7,000,000 people, upon by the telephone company as the general, the close polonaise or over- known as the Greater Boston postal As a play it has been seen by more than 250,000

similar project of consolidation for York City, where its receipts exceeded \$225,000 a very deep circular flounce that im- Greater New York has been under conparts a slight fulness or rather a flare sideration for the past year, and Assis- feature of the audiences at every performance The finding of a silver spoon around the bottom and as a completion marked "Hotel Majestic" in the tathes and other feeting and as a completion around the bottom and as a completion that Postmaster-General Heath is about the large number of people who are seeing marked "Hotel Majestic" in the Windsor Hotel ruins shows that the Windsor Hotel ruins shows that the S. H. and M. bias brush edge arranging the plans for final action in even the fourth time. gentle art of kleptomania is still maintained at a high standard by those able to reside at the most expensive able to reside at the most expensive teen and a brush edge, it gives a bottle. All the same hotel keepers hotels. All the same, hotel keepers could grewsome tales unfold of the of which it seems a part, because no thieving that goes on in their houses wrinkles or shadow of one can appear their stead. This will result in an formation is becoming monotonous factured goods are increasing at the rom people who are well able to buy rate of \$25,000,000 a year, and still resilient records anything anything anything result in an romation is becoming monotonous, and still result in an romation is becoming monotonous, anything result in an romation is becoming monotonous, and result in an romation is becoming anything result in an romation in the romation is becoming anything result in an romation in the romation is represented by the result in an romation in the romation is represented by the result in any romation in the romation is represented by the result in any romation in the romation is represented by the result in any romation in the romation is represented by the result in any romation in the romation in the romation is represented by the result in any romation in the romation in all along the line. That's one reason why Americans are using a big P to warm who cheerfully now. and at the same time increase the late the stops, -Manchester Union.

The Maine legislature has passed a tion for honesty by stealing a silver law defining the word tramp and makideas and delightul etamines have at environs for many miles out will be and substituted Tuesday for an adverse re

Anecdotes.

Claude-"Did you get April fooled? Wawbert-"Dang it, yes." Claude-"How?" Wawbert-"I pwoposed to three girls nd every one of them said yes."

en playing in the slush?" "No. Been writing with that new

blossoms formerly thought almost Conscience, "I think you ought to

Sambo-"What did de doctah say Bill - "He 'lowed dat I had a with the way your house is heated?

Smith walked up Market street the SANBORN "Hello, Smith," said Brown, "gone have the agency for Quincy, and they "I'm not yet.

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> Boston Museum. Viola Allen begins the fifth week of her won-

erful success in "The Christian" Boston Museum next Monday evening, April 3d. There is yet no sign of abatement in interest in doubtedly continue several weeks longer at thi heatre, playing to audiences that test its capacity Many inquiries are made as to the time Mis-Allen will remain here. No definite period can secured in advance for every perfomance i the postoffices within a radius of the next four weeks, including the extra matinee which will be played Thursday several miles from Boston under the afternoon, April 13th. "The Christian," as a The dispatch to the Herald says: A Over 180,000 people saw it in 22 weeks in New

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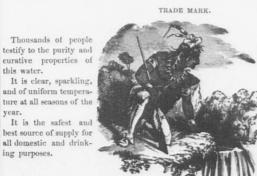
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the Americans for economizing down on him." sententious inscriptions painfully ugly, isn't he?"

ther people's time. Johnston smiled grimly and said, 'I know all about that. A friend of ine who had been in Chicago brought ne a specimen card with the words ' am deaf and dumb" printed on it. He enter into conversation with ; llow-passenger on a Chicago train, he

"I am going down to Warwickshire continued Johnston "to spend a few days with Scoble, and I'll take this card with me. If some one insists on talking to me when I am reading my paper, I'll try she had seen of being a sneak thief. ordered me to go about my business or You see I was rather pleased with

"I took the train at Euston. There for a moment I hesitated, about getting for her purse, which women when into it, lest some solitary woman o some drunken or crazy man should take the the same compartment and bring upon me those varied dangers of which nervous traveler is always thinking. sure enough, just as we were about to start, a woman, who had nearly missed

'My fellow-passenger was a fine oking woman of about thirty. The that her purse was missing.

who that person may be. "Presently the woman caught my eye, and said, "I beg your pardon, it will you tell me the exact time: My cabman must have taken a full nour to ride from South Kensington to Easton square, and I'm perfectly sure he must have been drunk and taken the wrong road. Cabmen are such a

nuisance, and there is no redress, you

"She read it, and then said, "O ndeed! So sorry. Pray excuse me," and then relapsed into silence, while resumed my newspaper and conratulated myself on the efficacy of the

by the elder lady, for the latter had filled the entire carriage window with the door. her buxom form, and waved a frantic handkerchief, from the moment that the train drew up at the station. The two possession of the door by the simple ladies kissed each other after the ergaged in earnest conversation. At first the younger lady spoke in a rather low tone of voice, so as to avoid mak-"Oh, you needn't mind that man. the calmness of despair, and awaited him a telegram, and never received water we drink be He's stone deaf and dumb besides, so the coming of the constable whom Mrs. one from him. the water we drink be soft and pure. Shawmut we can talk just as if we were at home Scoble's excited gestures had sum-Spring Water is free together." The new comer looked moned.

> two began to discuss family affairs. the elder lady mention my name. 'You see,' she said, 'I had to come down today because John has asked sovereigns and some change in it, thing. that tiresome Johnston to spend a besides my ticket." week with us, and of course i

'But auntie,' said the other, 'how

do you know that he is tiresome, if you have never seen him?" "I knew it, for one thing, because John's friends always are tiresome. It that I am a respectable person." does seem as if he deliberately selected the most stupid men he could and

against him."

of my window.

"'I'm sure I don't know. He isn't "Mrs. Scoble opened her purse, and "The niece was the first to speak married, for no woman would marry found its contents undisturbed. "I "Uncle," she said, "there has been a "Who knows but what I shall marry a mistake, and that the man did not awful if Mr. Johnston had not been him myself? replied the young lady. take the purse. Still I do think --- ' a real humorist and seen the funny I like dull people and people whom droop nobody else likes. What will you give stand you don't make any charge?" for she could not wait any longer, and me, auntie, to take him off your hands asked the constable.

while he is at Greencroft? "I'm sure I should be awfully the niece. "We are very sorry to have "I hesitated for a second, and then obliged to you, replied her aunt. He troubled you." Then turning to me, said to myself that I would meet fifty was one of the most active and public couldn't possibly have come at a more she added, "I am sure we are awfully aunts sooner than say good-bye spirited men in town. I remember him awkward time. I wanted to stay in sorry that you were put to the least to the niece before I had con- as I stood with other boys on the town until Monday, and then I wanted annoyance.'

to begin house cleaning. Instead of "I thought annoyance was rather stupid, and that I could sometimes arrival of parishioners. Most everybody that I have to come back today, and of an inadequate term considering all the be other than a nuisance. I not only course there can be no house cleaning circumstances; but I was too delighted walked home with her, and faced the carriages to church, and it was a until this Johnston goes. Goodness with my escape and the way in which dismayed and repetant aunt, but I common thing to see fastened to every only knows when he will go, for I feel the girl had come to my rescue, that stayed my full week at Greencroft, post surrounding the yard of the old convinced that he is one of those I said, and fancied at the moment When I came away I was engaged to church a horse and carriage, and rarely persons who never know when they are that I meant it, "that it wasn't of the be married and had already begun to in the way. By-the-by, he may be in slightest consequence.

he would take the ten o'clock train.' and dumb? That's what I should like partly by way of emphasizing the "So I was actually traveling in the to know!" said the still implacable triumph that the man whom she had with everybody, and when Ex-Presiame carriage with Scoble's wife and Mrs. Scoble. niece, and the former was dreading my "I wouldn't advise him to play that arrival at her house and looking upon game any more," said the policeman e as a tiresome nuisance.

on told it to me himself, and he has Mrs. Scoble came to the window where of the unfortunate Johnston. Once vourself in trouble. not imagination enough to invent an I was sitting to point out something the very head of the train, and prepared who is the King of the Trail. From I was sitting to point out something the very head of the train, and prepared who is the King of the Trail. From I was sitting to point out something the very head of the train, and prepared who is the King of the Trail. to her niece, and the swaying of the to run the final risk of meeting my his bosom friend, Thomas J. Phillips, and came to quicksand suddenly, at a carriage nearly threw her on my lap. | friend John Scoble at the Greencroft Denver, Col.

"I did not hear the niece's reply ontinued, after another glance at me: he did not see me, for I had concealed

Luckily, we were nearly due at Rugby, he would have me arrested. and I should soon see last of my un-

whether, in case I should discover the I should doubtless make half hourly Mrs. Scoble found the entrance to her

and then announced, with much alarm. "There are nearly thirty pounds , my dear, besides my railroad ticket. for fully fifteen minutes, and ruined although he does not expect to take as moderator of town meeting for many I am perfectly sure I had it in my my digestion for life, as I am now con- very much home with him when he years and with rare ability. It was pocket after I got into the train." "Perhaps it is in your bag; or you may have put it into your bosom,"

"Mrs Scoble denied that either of these alternatives were possible; but exclaimed. "Where on earth have by all. nevertheless she searched every place in vou been?" which a feminine purse could by any possibility have concealed itself, with ut the least success.'

"It is gone!" she finally exclaimed; and I am sure that fellow in the mouthed amazement, I pulled myself orner picked my pocket when I was ooking out of his window" him at the very time, and he never take the next train"

once took his hands or his eyes away from his newspaper. "My dear child! Do you suppose That man has my purse, I am perfectly my uncle, who had died suddenly.' sure of it; and I shall give him in charge the moment we get to Rugby.

passenger got in. This time it was a train was already slowing, and I message that I had just received. hastily gathered up my rug and umbrella, and prepared to move toward

process of thrusting half of her ample plied the operator person through the window. "I saw at once that the game was up. I could not drag her out of the fifteen minutes ago, and has been sendway, and she would never let me ing an answer. ing me a listener to the conversation; past unless I were to pass into the arms but the other remarked in a loud tone, of a policeman. I sat down again with said the official coldly. "Never gave

"That man has picked my pocket," said Mrs. Scoble, as soon as the police- "I'll write and explain as soon as I "By-and-by my attention was man opened the door. "Search him, get back to town," I replied, I can't aroused in spite of myself by hearing and you'll find my purse in his tell you now. The blow was so possession. It is marked "A. D. S." awfully sudden. Don't take any notice and has four or five pound notes, two of me. I am subject to this sort of lowing hints and act up to them will previous to its removal to the old

> "What do you say to this?" the suddenly, and then wire to him!" policeman asked me, evidently im- said my friend, calling upon the unipressed with the certainty of my guilt. verse in general to help him grapple plied. I know nothing of the lady's ston! You're not well. Come straight a "low voice is an excellent thing in a Francis Adams (then Jr.) contributed purse and I can easily convince you home with me, and I'll send for the woman." Do not think everybody in time and money in the formation and medical man." "My goodness!" exclaimed my "What I might next have said

my dear, for another thing, I've tried That shows what a scoundrel he is." to read this detestable Johnston's making a row. You'll have to come into uncontrollable, laughter. along, too, madam, and make a charge "There never was anything so con-

"Is he young or old?" asked the dropped it when you were looking out at us with an almost frightened ex-

this very train, though I rather think "Why did he tell us he was deaf show her that I bore no malice, and

severely. "Let me tell you, sir, that Three Mile Creek, Alaska, 1898. "The two ladies talked on, but if you travel under false pretences, happily seemed to forget the existence you needn't be surprised if you find

"That poor man seemed dreadfully station. I knew that if he saw me I I have heard some say that the men rapidly in the sand. The neighbors rightened," said the niece, after her should either have to go with him to that came from Quincy were made of and workmen were alarmed. aunt had returned to her seat. "He his house, or tell him the whole story, the best of tried material and found crowd assembled to assist him in seemed to think you were going to sit He was of those exasperating men who not wanting, but, up to the time that escaping, a great many attempts were "He does seem a timid Miss Nancy," fully explained; and I knew that he with Hugh R. Jones I did not fully aid the aunt. "I don't quite like his would not be content with my mere realize the full meaning of the state- was sinking lower and lower, he had looks, though. Some of the mutes assertion that business made it impera- ment. Mr. Jones arrived here safely on sunk to his hips and screamed again have terrible tempers. He is certainly live that I should return at once to the 30th of June, 1898, after a hard and again for help. He was sinking

ambrella, and then pretend it was a there until Scoble had left the station, small hours when we lay down to sleep and by some simple, novel method (I nistake if any one caught him at but I was disappointed. The porter in on that eventful night. "Things were growing more and ticular business with him immediately fellow in our life. He told us of his and when (it was said,) he arrived at fore pleasant. I already knew that suspected me of designs upon the prop- wonderful experience on the Pelly river the surface he was so overjoyed, as Mrs. Scoble regarded the Johnston erty in his charge, and told me that I where he was unfortunate enough to were all the people assembled, he whom she supposed she had not seen, must not stay in the cloak-room. I lose his entire outfit and came near danced and sang in praise of the Lord is a nuisance; and now it appeared tried bribery, but the action only con-losing all that held him to this earth, that she suspected the Johnston whom firmed his suspicions, and he roughly namely, life. He also told us of the

"There was still one me "Just then the elder lady began one emerging from the cloak-room, I might that is, he has traveled thirty miles sentation of his ideas. of those nervous and hurried searches gain the shelter of the refreshment- with a pack of 50 pounds on his back traveling are so prone to make. I would think of looking for me. When least, mud. If any of your readers debater and a good one. A little later certainly do not blame them. If I did I came out on the platform again, were ever in Alaska they will know George Cahill came upon the scene, not know where my pocket was, or Scoble was nowhere to be seen, having what mud means. This was done on and was pretty sure to be in the way to it I should find anything in it, riage, which had been waiting just on a large rock and fired four salutes Adams Literary association, where in searches for my purse, and exhibit a the refreshment room, and, turning, to Maine, and one to the Star Spangled He was a self-made man and rarely did the train, got in with the help of the good deal of agitation in the process. up my coat collar and pulling my hat Banner and to the success of his coun down over my eyes, I frantically be- try. pocket after prolonged investigation, gan to eat sandwiches, trusting that no

probable occupation.

to the arms of Scoble. "I marmured something about a telegram that I had just received, calling me back to London; and then, seeing that Scoble was standing in open-

instantly back to town. "It's a matme see the telegram?" cried Scoble.

"He died suddenly and then wired to you," said the stupified Scoble, "I "It was clear that I must bolt from must see the telegram. Come along to that it was the Sabbath. Not wishing The three Hayters, father and two American plan of dealing with railway the carriage the instant the train the office, and they'll give us a copy of to influence by bad example, I stuck sons, were celebrated organists at that reached the Rugby platform, and be- it." So saying, he dragged me to the fore a policeman could be called. The telegraph office, and asked to see the "What name, sir?" asked the

> "Scoble told him that it was "John-"No, you don't, my man!" said ston. Mrs. Scoble, rising, and taking "No telegram has been received here oday for any party of that name," re-

nerator.

"But here is Johnston himself," exclaimed Scoble, "He received it not "Never saw the gentleman before,

"Johnston!" cried my friend, "what does this mean, have you gone stark mad?"

"He's subject to have his uncle die

accuser. "Why, the fellow isn't I have no idea, for a new misery overasked them down to Greencroft, just to deaf and dumb after all! Constable, whelmed me. The niece had returned, make life a burden to me. And then, he pretended to be deaf and dumb. and was standing looking in bewilderment first at me, then at her uncle. "You'll have to come along with Suddenly she took in the full meaning RUPERT F. CLAFLIN books. Anything more stupid and silly gou can't possibly imagine." said the constable. "You'd of the situation, and, after saying to has fallen a victim to your charms. Secretary. better come quiet, for there's no good me, "Is this Mr. Johnston?" burst Do not allow any man to make you

"I arose to follow the policeman, since the world began; and the flame

am afraid," she began, "that there is mistake that would have been perfectly "Very well, ma'am. Then I under- side of it. Auntie has driven home, we will all three walk home together in town some 40 or 50 years ago. "None whatever," hastily exclaimed and you shall know all about it."

> vinced her that I was not always call Mrs. Scoble "aunt," partly to surrounding the entire space of the church yard.

called stupid had won.'

The following letter from the gold days, I was told many years ago. He fields of Alaska is respectfully dedi- was digging, or having a well dug on "I got into a third-class carriage at cated to Hugh R. Jones, of Quincy,

always insist upon having everything I had the pleasure of an acquaintance made to extricate him, but somehow and tedious struggle over many weari-"I saw Scoble on the platform as some mountains, hills, and vales. The difficult matter to extricate him, with o this compliment, but Mrs. Scoble the train drew up at Greencroft; but sun was shining brightly on the snow ropes, etc., without tearing him apart, "There is a sneaky, dishonest look myself behind the curtains of the car- camp when we were aroused to the fact body was wild with excitement as the bout the man. I shouldn't be the riage. I watched him until his back that there was some one outside of poor fellow was going to his death east bit afraid of him; but I shouldn't was turned, and then sprang out and the camp calling to us. We invited the rapidly through the apparently bottom e surprised if he were the sort of man bolted into the cloak-room, which was stranger in and what a fine talk we did less pit of sand, at last some bright hat would carry off one's bag or one's close at hand. I had hoped to remain have, in fact it was well into the wee ingenious fellow arrived on the scene

> in attendance, finding that had no par- We never listened to a more enjoyable extricated from his perilous condition time that he had in getting to the 45 years ago when Benjamin Bass was a room, where, of course, no sane person over mountain, hill, and last, but not of the old time orators, was a ready escorted his wife and niece to the car the 4th of July, and then he climbed up minority, more particularly so in the outside the station. I made a dash for as he said: One to Uncle Sam, one politics and religion he had full sweep.

> Mr. Jones was the first to discover one would recognize me in that im- gold on Pelly creek. He is also the Mr. Cahill, and upon current affairs owner at the present time of one of of the time he was up and ready. "I stopped in that harbor of refuge the best claims on Three Mile creek, vinced. Then, feeling sure that the goes to visit his family this fall. We with great regret that the town heard of coast must be clear, I went out on truthfully say that he is as honest and his resignation. Mr. Adams was a man the platform and walked directly in- as good a friend as we ever found; indeed he was called the peacemaker If in his opinion a thing was right,

J. T. Phillips. The Parson's Trouble.

om out of town, "I am asked a quesion that I cannot answer. Not long together enough to say that I must go ago, early one Sunday morning, I remember the late Benjamin Curtis walked out on my little farm and came with his splendid bass voice as he "He could not have done that," re- ter of life and death, you know," I to a piece of woods where the squirrels stood in the choir of the old stone plied the niece, "for I was looking at added. "I just wired that I should were always numerous. On the limb church? I never saw one who entered of a tree which hung across the road into his singing more heartily and "Who's ill? What's the matter? Let I saw a little fellow sitting nibbling at enjoyed it. It seemed as though he a nut. He didn't see me and I drew was inspired as he stood up and rolled "I made a pretence of looking in my my gun on him and caught him just out those clear, ringing, musical, bass you are quick enough to watch the pocket, and then replied that "I had as straight as a die. He fell, but tones, and everybody listened with motions of a professional pickpocket? lost the telegram, but that it was from caught on a limb and hung dangling attention as his voice rose slightly over the road. Just then I saw one of above the others at the side of the my church members coming along on organ tones of that old time, and cele horse back, and I suddenly recollected brated organist Mr. Hayter of Boston,

> ny gun hastily inside the fence. When time. One son played in a prominent he man rode up he said: church in Montreal and on one "Good morning, Brother Barker! 1 hought I heard a gun.'

> "Did you?" I asked. "In what di- voluntary to the surprise and indignaction? "Just then the dead squirrel dropped men in passing out. rom the tree right down on the pom-

said:

ittle affair. I came out for a walk, the mover of the motion was Charles and for a moment I forgot it was the A. Foster, who it appears to me should oly Sabbath day. have the credit of originating the "That's all right," Brother Roberts movement. A committee of fifteen milingly replied. "I won't tell anybody-this is a nice fat squirrel-but, my dear preacher, please tell me how

ouisville Courier Journal.

be greatly benefitted. Always move Orthodox church building. The subslowly across a reception room, as you scriptions were not solicited from cannot appear graceful if you seem in wealthy persons alone but were oba hurry. Try to cultivate pleasant man- tained largely in small sum among all "Simply that it isn't true," I re- with this amazing statement. "John- Always speak distinctly, and remember ten to twenty-five cents each. Charles the room is looking at you or talking perpetuity of this noble institution. about you, but try to forget self by Next to Mr. Crane, who presented the taking a lively interest in the con- town with its beautiful edifice, Mr. versation around you, for unconscious- Adams may be called its greatest less is one of a young girl's greatest friend. The first officers serving were charms. Do not imagine that every Mr. Greenough, president, Henry Barman who pays you a little compliment ker, treasurer, and Charles A. Foster, onspicuous by his attentions; a girl ought to make it impossible for her tagious and irresistible as that laugh name to be mentioned lightly.

For the Patriot. Reminiscences of a Half Century

BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS. Number Eleven

I cannot close my reminiscences of Quincy without mentioning some of the characters, or persons, prominent Harvey Field, a half a century ago, Unitarian stone steps watching the then living at a distance, rode in their was there a vacant post remaining,

Mr. Field was a hail fellow well met dent Adams and the Quincys arrived in their stately coaches at church, would greet Mr. Field with all the eartiness of an old time friend. Mr Field came near losing his life in early School street, somewhere between the considerable depth. He was sinking none of them were of any avail. He rapidly out of sight. It became a covered mountains just back of our and what to do, no one knew, everycannot call to mind the scheme) he was

for his rescue I remember the town meeting 35 to Tannan river. Although he is the prominent disputant. He was generally smallest man in the camp he has ac- on the minority side of the question and was very

Edwin W. Marsh, the only one living we ever meet one of his class who was better posted on history and bi-

The late John Quincy Adams served independent in thought and action. "Why, here you are, after all" he of the camp, and was universally liked he was true to his convictions and nothing could swerve him. Would there were more of such men today for there is nothing that gives more

> character to a man than one who is true to his convictions and does not change as the weather changes. Who among the old timers does not

occasion he got a little beyond his bass, and played"Yankee Doodle" as a tion of the great audience of English Having obtained further information mel of my parishioner's saddle. We in regard to the Quincy Public Library ooked at each other a moment. Then since my last, I would say that the ibrary was started by the town voting Brother Roberts, I must ask you to the sum of the dog tax on hand, orgive me and not to mention this amounting to \$1,000 for it. I think

was appointed and among other things reported that the town should appropriate \$2,500 for the library, besides did you happen to bring your gun?"- a sum for the care, heating and services of librarian and the dog tax, providing a like sum (\$2,500) should be raised by subscription. This was done, and the library was located for a short Young girls who will study the fol- time in the Adams Academy building,

Marshfield Hills, Mass.

-The difficulty connected with the warfare in the Philippines seems to be that it is first necessary to catch the

numerous in Abyssinia.

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Poetrn.

I lost my heart to Molly one spring-time now

down the filmy lace, And put on a trailing feather to pretty face. Then she set it above her ringlets me what I thought, Well, I didn't just say—but acted-seemed to think I ought.

Now Molly and I are marrie 1, and Molly make

But she doesn't make them for Easter, and fear she never will. club breakfasts and dinners and more, or club-fede ation meetings, and congress councils galore

'hey're pretty and smart and becoming, but

For I found last night in her bonnet, a gree

big president's bee.—Harper's Bazar.

Miscellann.

I know this story is true for Johnntruth. That is the reason why be failed both as a journalist and a politician, and has now become a

We had been speaking of the passion me, and I mentioned that Americans requently carry in their pockets, cards esigned for the reproof and instrucion of bores and other wasters of

old me that if you should attempt would very probably present you with the card in question, as a delicate hint that he wanted to be left in peace.'

eat of the day and the excitement of atching the train had given her a lorid color and I could see that the lesire of condemning the weather and exposing the wickedness of cabmen was strong within her. When a woman is traveling and something goes wrong suggested the niece. with her, she feels an imperative necessity of confiding her grievance to the first available person, no matter

"But here I handed the woman the Chicago card which I had received the day before

"At Willesden Junction another young lady who was evidently expected Shawmut Spring Water Constantly on hand a full assortment of SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING manner of their sex, and immediately

> rather curiously at me, and then the wouldn't do for me to be away."

> > DRINK GRAIN-O

rink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors and decided the because it is healthful, invigorating and petizing. It is made from pure grains and that was lying on the floor of the girl's mischievous eyes would have made John Calvin smile even in that faith cure doctors are not entitled with the country than the American

asked, as I held it up. You must have laughter, while Scoble stood and gazed to the sick.

the finest grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your goverfor Grain-O, the new food drink. 15 and 25c.

Take moor of the have made John Calvin smile even in that faith cure doctors are not entitled to remuneration for their services. He not help it, but in another moment I takes the ground that the faith cure found myself joining in the girl's physicians renders no apparent service —Elephants without tusk

-Elephants without tusks are

Return of Company K.

Quincy has seen many large gatherings, but it is doubtful if it ever saw a larger crowd than was gathered in City Square on Monday to give their welcome to Co. K upon their return from a nine-months' tour of duty in the United States service.

Quincy did not alone furnish the crowd, for they came from Weymouth, Braintree, Milton and other near by towns. It was a perfect jam and from years ago. 1 o'clock until the procession had passed out of sight, it was one seathing

mass of humanity. It was a good natured, peaceable crowd, however, and the police had no

difficulty in handling it. The militia call was the signal for M., to 3.30 P. M. the crowd to gather, and as it came | The steam roller has come out from earlier than expected, many went with- its winter quarters and is at work up out their dinner in order that they on the streets again. might not get left.

immediately sent to Neponset on a Whitney a reception. special car.

When the band arrived it struck up that lively air, "When Johnie comes Marching Home." This was followed M. C. A. rooms Monday. "Red. White and Blue."

It was the intention to march from the High school building, and quite a crowd were in waiting there, but owing to the lateness, this was abandoned and an aid notified those in waiting that no stop would be made.

The cars were supposed to stop in front of the Y. M. C. A. rooms but the crowd prevented, and the company alighted near City Hall and had to edge their way through the crowd.

This was somewhat slow, as every boys. As they filed into the Y. M. C. Quincy. A. rooms the band played "Home, and while the boys were at lunch the April 19. band gave a concert.

drew up in line on Hancock street.

Then it was that a very pleasant incident took place, though not down on Granite City club on Wednesday eventhe programme. This was performed ing. by Henry L. Kincaide, who went away with the boys as their captain. He took sented him in turn to the occupants of the several carriages, and to the officers of the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans.

graceful. Captain Neilson was the one receiving a coat of fine gravel dressobject for all eyes, as he passed down the line of carriages, and he came in Representatives Sheppard

Some delay was caused in getting the 83 on roll call. procession started, but finally it was Rev. M. O. Kneeland, the secretary put in motion. As the boys marched of the New England Sabbath Protecalong they were constantly received tion league will speak of his work at with cheers. Although they would the men's meeting at the Y. M. C A. have looked better with arms, they next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

made a creditable showing. The line of procession moved in the following order

Chief Hayden and Poli Band. Chief Marshal Keating

and Staff. D. E. Wadsworth, E. E. Hayden, W. S. Pinl ham, Elbridge Porter.

> Carriages containing Mayor Keith. Pres. Sidelinger of Council

Ex-Mayor Hodges. City Treasurer Burke.

Tax Collector Dixon.

City Clerk Harlow. Councilman Nash. Councilman Owens.

C. A. Spear. Councilman Badger Councilman Nicoll. Councilman Newcom

Councilman Poland. Councilman Packard. C. F. Pettengill.

> W. F. Hochn. Geo. F. Wilson F. C. Packard. Capt. Doane.

Grand Army.

Sons of Veterans Detached Soldiers and Sailors. Co. K, 5th Regiment.

Before the start the boys were st of President Graham of the Quincy & quickly extinguished upon the arrival Boston street railway. When the birthplaces of the Pres

dents were reached, the line passed in view of the chief marshal and staff and the parade was dismissed. Those who desired took special car

for Braintree but many went to their After the parade Chief Marshal ding people of suburban cities from Keating entertained his staff and a few trading in the city.

friends at lunch in the Greenleaf par-Monday evening many blue uniforms were seen on the street, and everywhere the boys were shaken heartily by the hand, and they can certainly

place in the hearts of the citizens. The City Band deserves great credi with ladies may be obtained free of for their excellent work during the charge from any member of the order.

Messrs, Hoehn, Pettengill, Sears and Councilman Packard, who were riding is in charge of Mrs. James H. Stetson, fourth 21 footer building for the cup, on their arrival in Quincy. in one of the carriages in the parade had a narrow escape on Hancock street The horses became frightened and the dance of the year. It is several will soon begin work on the Faxon- not due to stomach trouble, for at a dashed into the yard of Dr. Gordon and down into the field in the rear. The occupants scrambled out and escaped uuhurt, and were taken into another carriage.

Started from Bonfire.

Alarm Friday afternoon from box 32 was for the shed and stable at the and being attached to the bouse there was danger of the whole estate going, but the fire department made an excellent stop, and saved the house.

wood and in the stable a quantity of Granite street in honor of her birth-

the banquet Thursday night.

CITY BRIEFS.

The boys are glad to get home. Mr. Edwin B. Pratt is now travelling

Rev. E. N. Hardy will move month to Foster street. The concrete sidewalk on Hanco street has settled in places.

Again it is rumored that Mayo Quincy of Boston is to marry.

George W. Huntress was in town Saturday. He was a resident many The Adams Academy ball nine is in

daily practice and will put up a strong game this year. Commencing April 1 the hours at the

Mt. Wollaston bank are from 8.30 A

The employes of the Quincy & Bos The band reported at 12.30 and were ton street railway are to give Lieut

Photographer Skinner secured a good

by "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys | The Quincy Savings Bank has just are Marching," "Hail Columbia," and declared its semi-annual dividend a the rate of four per cent.

Those chainless bicycles come high costing \$75 each; but then if it be omes a fad they will be sold. Quincy court, Foresters, holds a smoke

as F. Doherty of Boston will speak. Walter L Randall has sold his house on Bigelow street to Miss Annie L. Prescott and has moved to Elm place.

The Norfolk grand jury came in body wanted to shake hands with the ting. Isro M. Whittier represents this week, and Mr. James Dunn is

Two hundred covers will be laid for

Now is the season for grass fires and While lunch was being served the the fire department is frequently called carriages got into position, and the out on a still alarm to extinguish a the District Court is changing his resi-Grand Army and Sons of Veterans grass fire that has got beyond control. ter Ewell captured the prizes at the Library.

The Street department is at worl eveling the sewer trenches in City It was entirely unexpected as it was Square. Some of the sidewalks are

for many words of praise from the Sprague both voted against the reloca- the members of the order who have soon followed the alarm. bystanders, and he will be assured a tion of street car tracks on Tremont just returned with Co. K, Fifth Massawarm welcome whenever he comes to street, Boston, but were in the chusetts regiment. minority, the bill being passed 125 to

Mr. Edward A Barnard formerly of Calais, Me., died at the home of his this venture into the theatrical field.

It is said that the faculty of Harvard, it is said to be over one hundred ropose to eliminate some of the years old. assages in the "Belles of Bellesley" for the too liberal roasting which the

Wellesley. Mr. Alex Stoddard of Cohasset it is umored is to be married shortly and Paris in May, ive in one of his father's houses in McGregor block, Alleyne terrace. Mr.

stoddard formerly lived in Quincy and Frank and Benjamin of Marlboro, has many freinds to welcome him Mass., accompanied by Mrs. M. A. of the Quincy Yacht club are to build Da Waush, on Manet beach A syndicate of prominent members a 21 footer to defend the \$500 challenge

cup. The new boat will be built from Lieut. Whitney of Co. K. dropped in to lesigns of Arthur Keith and will be Rural lodge of Masons, of which he is gave a check with the corresponding sailed by Henry M. Faxon who is at the second officer, and was heartily re- number. The packages were then the head of the syndicate. The New England Shoe and Leather

Association, of which W. B. Rice of this city is president, have formally terior against the change whereby bids A. A. Thorndike executor. Bond in Chicago in place of New York.

The central station combination was called out on a still alarm shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday, to extinguish a grass fire on Third hill, Wollaston. The chief's call of three blows which was sounded at 1,20 was mistaken by

ent a crowd flying up Granite street. The alarm from Box 74 at 4 P. M. Wednesday afternoon was for a lively grass fire at Point Holes, which was plied with cigars through the kindness Hon. John Shaw. It was, however,

> sounded at 4.12. its citizens like Mr. T. H. Watson and cation for membership during 1898. Edward Southworth, who are com pelled by the new ordinance of Bosto to reside in that city. Perhaps Boston will now pass an ordinance forbid-

Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W., lic entertainment Wednesday evening, D. Langley, hat pin. Gentlemen, A and an address by Past Supreme Mas- A. Swanson, toothpicks. have no doubt that they hold a warm ter Workman J. G. Tate of Lincoln, Neb. Tickets admitting gentleman

> The Home Science association dance makes the third challenge and the flourished on sticks earlier in the day who is to be assisted by several young representing an aggregate expenditure society matrons and it will be made of about \$5,000. Smith of the Point that his failure to stick to his lines was years since Quincy has had a grand Keith boat. ball of this kind the smaller subscription parties having been popular the

past season. John W. McAnarney has been ap- Neck. It is said an embankment will was the twenty-fifth anniversary of pointed district deputy of the following be required a considerable of the dislodges of the Knights of Columbus: tance, especially at what are now low from the T. R. S. A. A. Magnolia, Hyde Park; Whitman, spots like the causeway and marshes. Whitman; Seville, Brockton; Vera The sewer is a large one and the something serious with him. On this and re-location of streets, and Thurs-Cruz, Randolph; Rockland, Rockland; bottom is said to be above the present occasion he was in trouble which came day he signed the bill authorizing the residence of John Curtis, 2d, on North Easton, North Easton, David level of the marshes. Then again, if near resulting in heart failure. Speech Mayor to have the Water Commission-Penn's hill. It caught from a bon fire W. Murry of Hyde Park has been ap-

About thirty of the friends of Miss get a new street to Houghs Neck, Dora Good tendered her a surprise more direct, an elevated boulevard. In the shed were several cords of party Saturday evening at her home on

handsome clock.

Dusty hardly expresses the condition

John W. Nash has returned from his isit to New Hampshire. Mrs. F. P. Loud has returned from

two weeks' visit to New York. C. Patch & Son want you to try the dvantage of freshly-mined coal The watering carts were a blessing

vesterday for the dust was disagreeable. Granite lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U. hold an entertainment and dance Apri

and many bicycle riders are out for Edward Porter Pratt of Washington

street goes to Duxbury to attend board-The robins and ground sparrows are

mornings. A few of the souvenir Ledgers issued Monday may be obtained at the

office and newstands.

The first Sanday of April was pleas art so we may hope for some more pleasant Sundays this month.

know as Greenville's pet regiment. Major General George Leonard Andrews of Brookline, one of the trustees of Thaver academy of Braintree, died Tuesday.

H. H. Hill has been appointed local ounsel for the L. A. W., from whom any information relative to wheelme talk next Monday evening. Col. Thom- can be obtained.

With a desire for army life, it said that fully 20 of the returning soldiers in Co. K. will enlist and serve in the regular army. The South Shore Bicycle Compan

making it pleasant for all his patrons. Several candidates were raised at the Sweet Home," "The Girl I Left the Daughters of the Revolution break- meeting of Rural lodge this week. The Behind Me," and "Auld Lang Syne," fast at the Brunswick, Boston, on work was very creditably performed by Wollaston wish to correct the reported by the choice of flowers which Rev. Dr. Kneeland of Boston will

> Michael Bnrns the efficient officer dence from North street, Quincy Point J. Warren Nightingale and W. Wal- to Washington street, near the Public

after leaving the above place he was Mr. and Mr. Ernest L. Hick (Mrs. one of the matrons at a dance to be snow bound for eight hours, until relief Hick being formerly Miss Lincoln of has a handsome platter in blue Egyp- and Lodge Deputy Joel F. Watson The Board of Health-met Tuesday

evening and appointed Edward J. Lennon as inspector of the board. Mr. Lennon will assume his office Monday

a reception next Monday evening to Warren avenue, Wollaston. A recall month yet to complete the inside. The

A meeting of the Fragment societ ill be held in the Unitarian chapel, Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at two o'clock. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

The advance sale of seats to the Pi of a handsome profit as the result of light is come" by Buck. day, aged 85 years. The body will be taken to Calais, Me., for burial.

Sale in Hingham Wednesday an antique to Branting club's shooting box on teaport of an ancient design and it re
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Chairman, Mr. E. J. Parker secretary and Mr. J. C. Dorgan, treasurer. sembles in shape "Aladin's lamp." It

Mrs. John Shaw with Mrs. Charles Pi Eta's have given the faculty of H. Wise and Mrs. J. H. Delano of in Boston are enjoying a delightful three

Mrs. F. D. Scribner and two son

At the close of the soldiers banque

sence of nine months. At the session of the Norfolk Probate court Wednesday, the will of Michael

protested to the Secretary of the In- Kean of Braintree was allowed with for Indian supplies are to be opened \$7000. Among the bequests in the will was \$100 to Mt. Wollaston cemeter; Quincy. The grand jury of Norfolk Count

ound no bill in the case of Michael Milan, who was charged with the murder of his wife, and he was released. They also found no bill in the many as an alarm from Box 21, which criminal libel case of Inspector of prompter. Dancing was continued pecially to new members, as it gave Plumbing J. J. Kenitey against Gustave B. Bates.

Mr. A. W. Stetson has anothe decoration for his Patriacch Militant getting dangerously near the estate of uniform. This branch of Odd Fellow ship is similar to the Knights Templar of the Masons. It is a beautiful gold medal of honor presented Monday evenof the fire department. A recall was ing by Col. J. D. Lowe to Capt Stetson of the 1st Regiment, P. M., fo Quincy will be sorry to lose many of presenting the largest number of appli

Enough for thirty-four tables wer Mrs. Davidson, china plate; Miss the presentation being made by Mr. Gertrude Thomas, chocolate pot; Miss Bartlett McLain. have engaged Music hall for a free pub- Annie L. Hobart 50 cards; Mrs. George

April 26. The entertainment will con- H. Feltis, picture; A. C. Merritt, of a dialogue between the villian and hostesses. Mrs. Benjamin Bowker appointed. sist of vocal and instrumental music, tobacco jar; Herbert L. Curtis, cards; the fair heroine of the play, Mr. J. sang several solos, Mr. James H. Stark

ter Abbott for the challenge cup. This ing some of the beef the Co. K boys

Metropolitan sewer may have escaped tinning Mr. Whitehead reminded Mr. the attention of land owners at Houghs and Mrs. Merrill that the 3d of April as asked for by the Mayor. pointed Deputy over Quincy Council. | will block the street to travel a whole | then, all present fully understood their | Commissioner of Public Works. By season. Perhaps here is a chance to feelings and wished them twenty-five present arrangements the transfer will

Under the head of house cleaning the Mayor are therefore now laws. Amid all the exaggeration and Coliseum that may interest you. If from Squantum to the Blue Hills reserhay. The loss was upwards of \$1000. day. The evening was passed in a excessive optimism regarding the busiyou are looking for furniture you can vation, is still in the hands of the Compleasant manner with games, music, ness outlook in this country it is pos-find it there and if you have but a mittee on Metropolitan Affairs, but Major Frederick W. Tirrell enteretc. During a lull in the festivities sible to see at least one sure fact, that little money the Guy easy payment will be reported before long. It is Francis Batchelder, to Herbert C. Goodwin, tained the visiting members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery after present, presented Miss Good with a dation than at any time before in the last ten years. - Providence Journal. | Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 4. least, will be reported upon favorably. | Alex. Frazer to Richard Polson, et al., \$1.

... WOLLASTON.

There was a large crowd present at the old-fashioned baked beans and lantic, spent Monday with friends hold a social party, April 18. brown bread supper and social given there. under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Many Atlantic people were present at hold a basket social next week. Alliance at the vestry of the Wollaston Knights of Columbus ball Monday The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division as submitted by the trustees of the Unitarian church on Thursday evening, evening, There was a candy table in charge of Miss Marion Taylor. There were Dorchester.

and piano solos by Miss Lillian Smith. The committee in charge consisted Cohasset. of Mrs. Charles K. Crane, Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse, Mrs. Charles H. Brig- Botolph street have removed to Nor- day when Marcus Sorgman and Hardy stone surfacing Randolph avenue, and ham, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Paige, Mrs. folk Downs. These are fine days for wheeling, Henry Fay, Mrs. Frank A. Page, Mrs. Edward J. Cummings, Mrs. Charles T. street has returned from a visit with boys, were arraigned for receiving The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Baker, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. George relatives in Lawrence.

H. Collyer, Mrs. B. H. Wiley, Mrs. The Squantum cars resumed running rested by Officer O'Neil at West worth hall, Wednesday afternoon and Charles B. Huston, Mrs. V. J. Emery, Wednesday. They make hourly trips, Quincy, and the latter by Inspector evening. In the evening there was a Mrs. E. G. Thayer and Mrs. S. P. but only run half way to Squantum, as McKay at Neponset. Mr. C. Nelson Smith of Wollaston of the way down.

range, N. H. Me., are spending the Easter holidays was done. The wagon was somewhat with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rideout of damaged.

Bishop Lawrence will take part in Of the many regiments at Camp church, Wollaston, on Sunday fore- ing, after a short illness. His death worship in the First Presbyterian Wetherill, the Fifth Massachusetts was noon, at 10.45. A number of people will be confirmed. Messrs. H. T. Whitman, A. G.

Prospect avenue.

shooting at Monomoy islands, as guests and Mrs. Carver in their great loss. of the Bristol Branting club. The Highland whist club held the deventh party of the season Saturday vening, April 1st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, All members were present, Great Jr. Sagamore William A. Jor-

Sachem. Miss Marion Macleod of Taylor street business; May 21, Business; May 28; The Nortolk grand jury came is last sold six new Springfield wheels Wollaston, spent her April vacation Employers and Employees. in Marlow, N. H.

dan of the Red Men has been unani-

ights look familiar. Junior Warden Brett and the officers of name of their daughter in the list of

dist church. Advice received from Dr. Charles S. tlemen's by Mr. George Adams and Thursday evening, March 30, under the Adams of Wollaston, who has been pass- Mr. Joseph L. Whiton, Jr. Ice cream, auspices of Merry Mount fodge, No. ng the winter at Pinehurt, N. C., cake, confectionery and coffee were 55, I. O. G. T., to commemorate their Mr. Chas. N. Ditson came from states that he is in excellent health and served. It was a very enjoyable even- fifth anniversary. Vocal and instru-Burlington, Vt., Mar. 31, and he says has gained twenty pounds in weight. ing.

> winter, on the North German Lloyd great grandmother as a wedding gift. man Henry H. Faxon, Esq., ice cream last reported as being in California.

The Gleaners' circle of King's

the Wollaston Baptist church, Sun the result. day evening at 7 o'clock will be: Walter Burrell has arrived home from "Rejoice Jerusalem and sing" by his Southern trip. Eta play has been so large that the Nevin; "How sweet to be allowed to Bert Sheppard, a motorman employed summer garden, the stage lights causthere was a loud explosion that shook

Johnson obtained at the Whitman of Wollaston are at the Bris-

PARK AND DOWNS

Miss Julia Page of the Park is spending the school vacation with relatives n West Somerville.

Miss Susie and Miss Ruth Page of weeks' stay in Rome, after which they Wollaston Park are visiting their aunt, as to location. The proper place for Boston, during their school vacation. centre of the street. Norfolk Downs hall was crowded to It was the second dance and pound first to occupy their cottage, the Si 178, A. O. U. W. Each lady brought Sunday after hanging there three a pound of something eatable and left days. with the "Pound Taker" at the door, who numbered the packages and flag. ceived by the brethren, after his ab- sold at auction by ex-Councilman Herbert S. Bark r, who deserves great

chapter was held on Monday afternoon credit for his cleverness as auctioneer. and was largely attended by members The purchasers escorted in the grand march the lady who held the check with number corresponding to that on his dick, Mrs. S. J. Wilde, and Mrs. E. G. mond, and Miss Kelliher, Representapackage. Dancing was almost im- Pratt. possible owing to the large number present, but all came with the in- V. Titus, read a very interesting paper | Sheahan and Miss Sheahan, David ention of enjoying themselves and on the formation of Adams chapter, did so to the best of their ability. the securing of the John Adams birth Green's orchestra of five pieces from place for chapter headquarters, and couples. Atlantic rendered good music. Mr. an account of the work of restoration. William Wilson of Quincy acted as This paper was of unusal interest, es-

until 12 o'clock.

Anniversary Surprise. A very pleasant surprise, and one not family. oon to be forgotten, was given Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Merrill at their restored to look as it did years ago, at residence on Woodbine street, Wollaston, Monday evening. The event was All this work was done under the perdouble one. For the past three sonal supervision of Mrs. Titus, who on g be remembered with pleasure. months the dramatic company of the devoted every day for several weeks in T. R. & S.A.A. have been rehearsing a the hottest of weather to the none too war play, meeting weekly at Mr. Mer- pleasant task. The big chimneys were rill's house. The members wishing opened and every old brick and stick March 30. Alexander Clark was present Thursday evening at the whist to show their appreciation for the carefully saved by Mrs. Titus for elected president, John M. McLeod. party given by the members of George many courtesies extended to them by souvenirs and it is to her watchfulness clerk; Robert C. Allen, treasurer; and I. Gill Lodge Daughters of Rebeckah. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, presented them that the house is as it is today, a credit the board of trustees was completed by Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies, with a handsome silver cake basket, to the chapter.

The recipients had hardly recovered yard to greet the boys of Company K, ted. The improvement committee from their surprise when in the midst the meeting was in charge of the was continued and an organ committee H. Whitehead, the "villian," suddenly of Savin Hill, gave a talk on the dropped his regular lines and began on "Loyalists of the Revolution," and The Quincy Yacht club has received another subject which for a moment caused those not in the secret to stare the first part of the pastor will preach on the subject, setts Yacht club on behalf of Mr. Wal- at him, and wonder if he had been eat- enjoyed.

given signal a handsome silver ser-The high level of the proposed South vice was brought into view, and con-

\$150,000, (not over \$50,000, per year,) When Mr. Merrill can't talk there is on permanent improvements, widening two per day; years more of married bliss.

will be found something from Guy's The fourth, providing for a boulevard \$645.

ATLANTIC. Mrs. Sarah Lincoln, formerly of At-

vocal solos by Miss K ater of Omaha, Miss Elizabeth Boutelier has just Mr. and Mrs. Angus Polson

Miss Bertha Nichols of Botolph it is alleged purchased the wire of the way.

the wire thieves cut the wire the rest Mrs. Lord of Calais, Me., and Mr. Thursday, and ran away. It was various places of interest in Boston and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Waterville, captured, however, before much damage and Cambridge on Tuesday.

Master Horace Carver, the only son of John and Ella V. Carver died at his he services at St. Chrysostom's home on Billings street, Tuesday morn- Loyal Orange lodge will attend divine was wholly unexpected. He will be church next Sunday evening. greatly missed by his many play- At the last regular meeting of Bay Olney, W. B. Revere and Frank P. The funeral was held on Friday. accepted from Rev. R. W. Peach, pas- were visited and some fine scenery Waterhouse are enjoying a week's Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. tor of the First Presbyterian church to shown.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. attend in a body.

Rev. Mr. Anderson will give a series Adams station are now railroad police of sermons at the Washington Street and will enforce order. Church, specially for young people, on The First United Presbyterian The Generic Man; April 16, Tem-the pastor, Rev. W. W. Dornan, a Hillside for Mr. Dolan of Roxbury. Amusements; May 14, Preparation for spent abroad.

Miss Kate A. Raycroft entertained the United Presbyterian church. The lights on the Wollaston flag staff the Jolly Neighbors whist club Tues-Boston Presbytery meet on Tuesday day evening at her home on Chub- next at 10.30 A. M., at the First United Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Farrell of buck street. Partners were selected Prebyterian church, Fort Square. matched, and there were five tables. preach in the First United Presbyterian this week. There has been but little births. Her name is Anna May Farrell. There were no booby prizes, and the church, Fort Square, on Sonday even-The Wollaston W. C.T. U. will meet the first and second prizes were taken ing, at 7.30 o'clock. on Friday, April 4th, in the Metho- as follows: Ladies by Miss Ella May A very pleasant and enjoyable en Freeman and Mrs. Peter Mead. Gen-tertainment was held at Doble's hall,

Mrs. C. F. Raudall of Quincy Neck by District Chief Templar McKinley Wollaston) have returned from Europe tian designs which is two and one-half were greatly enjoyed. Through the where they have been spending the feet in length, and was presented to her liberality and courtesy of our town-

It is fully 200 years old. Mr. Ralph J. Saxe of Wollaston was Mr. H. M. Federhen's residence, ciated by all, lodge members furnish recently damaged by fire at Quincy ing cake, etc. Long live the tem-Alarm from Box 53, at 11.05 A. M., Point, begins to took natural, as the perance cause. Bay View lodge, L. O. L., will give Friday, was for a grass fire near outside is all finished. It will take a

> rooms down stairs are 18 by 38. A lively brush between four junk Daughter will meet at the home of teams was witnessed Wednesday morn-Mrs. H. T. Whitman, Grand View ave- ing on Washington street at Quincy of the season last evening, and it was nue, on Monday, April 10th, at half Point. All the teams were on the dead a grand success in attendance, enjoyrun and not very fast at that. A dam- ment and every particular. Never was

Quincy Yacht club is already assured pray" by Witt; "Arise shine for the on the street railway, met with a painful accident Saturday afternoon at There was a very efficient committee Mr. Durgin's cellar. City men who Messrs. A. G. Olney and H. T. Quincy Point. At the time of the ac- in charge of the grand concert and were at work in the street opposite also cident he was engaged in coupling a ball; of which Mr. W. T. Shea was

> his shoulder was broken. His hands Much of the success was also due to were jammed somewhat. Dr. Jones the Reception committee, of which Mr. John W. McAnarney was chairman. It set the bone. petition of the Quincy & Boston street would conduce to the pleasure of all pipe into the building. The break or railway, for a double track on Wash- present and the invited guests in par- leak had not been di-covered up to ington street at Quincy Point, will be ticular.

The Washington School needs a new

Adams Chapter.

The monthly meeting of Adams

them a clearer idea of the work done by

the chaper in its early days; also why

brought the afternoon to a close.

Water Commissioners Out.

Some time ago the Legislature passed

the act allowing Quincy to refund a

On Wednesday the Governor signed

Three of the four bills asked for by

take place tonight.

Among the invited guests present go to Naples and Sicily, arriving at Mrs. Dickey on Massachusetts avenue, a double track road seems to be in the were Representative Sheppard, Postmaster Hammond, City Solicito Blackmur, Commissioner Cavanagh, Clam rakes are worth fifty cents each its utmost capacity Thursday evening. A good one hanging from a telephone City Messenger Tirrell, and other city for the purpose of viewing the route officials, William J. O'Brien, the wire on South street, corner of Howard Mass., accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Hildreth and son, Wesley, are the party under the auspices of lodge, No. Street, Quincy Neck was taken down Murray of Hyde Park, John Duggan.

South Boston, the first officers of several of the local societies, repreentatives of the press and others. An excellent promenade concert was given from eight until nine by Stone'

Military band of Boston. The grand march was a feature of the evening. It was led by Floor prised that there was such an attrac Marshal Powers and wife, who were and friends. The hostesses for the followed by Floor Director Burke and the State House, and seemed quite afternoon were Mrs. William H. Rud- Miss Kittie Walsh, Postmaster Ham- favorably impressed with the move tive Sheppard and lady, City Solicitor Blackmur and Miss Eliza Hussey, Dr. At the business meeting Mrs. Nelson

> Anarney and wife, and about 100 tion for the Massachusetts Year Book An order of twenty-two dance followed, and encores for the round dances were genera'. During the evening refreshment were served in the room to the right

they have possession of the old house of the stage, and there was an interthrough the kindness of the Adams mission just before midnight during which Caterer Nash served a turkey In the summer of 1897 the house was supper. Dancing continued until nearly day an expense to the Chapter of \$500. light, and the annual ball of the Knights of Columbus for 1899 will

The annual meeting was held on the election of Robert Philips, Henry After a short intermission, during Farrer, John Totler and Robert P which the meeting adjourned to the Stewart. Revised by-laws were adop-

> The Easter services were attended by notably large congregations. Next "Five reasons why we are Protes-

tants." The Orange lodges have been

invited.

portion of its existing municipal debt, the church at Hyde Park last Friday.

The organ committee has decided upon an instrument and will begin at once to raise the money for its pur-The pastor moderated a meeting of

Real Estate Sales. Thirteen more sales in Quincy were recorded the past week, an average of PRESCOTT, Ledger office. Walter S. Randall to Annie L. Prescott, \$1.

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hoped that a portion of the route, at \$1.

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mental music, readings, also speeche

was furnished which was fully appre-

Knights of Columbus Ball.

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The St. Mary's Temperance society A special town meeting has been called for Thursday evening, April 20, The West Quincy Epworth league to see if the town will approve and accept the plan of "Peabody Lot," 5, A. O. H., celebrate their second cemetery; to accept the caucus act Mrs. J. Whitcomb has removed to anniversary at St. Mary's hall, April of 1898; to appropriate \$1,813.50 to pay bills of the Highway department The sequel of the stealing of the copcontracted in March; to appropriate returned from a visit with relatives in per wire of the American Telegraph \$1,634.59 to pay bills of the Poor deand Telephone Co., by a lot of young partment, contracted in March; to apof boys, was enacted in court Wednes- propriate money for the completion of

stolen property. The former was ar- Mission church held a sale at Ellspleasing entertainment consisting of The pupils of Grade IV of the Grid- vocal solos by Miss Ella H. Shield and ley Bryant school, accompanied by Mr. Walter Hersey; reading by Mr. S. trying to be comfortable these cool has returned from a fishing trip to One of R. J. Barry's horses, attached their teacher, Miss Gertrude A. Boyd J. Willis; piano solo by Miss Pauline to a light democrat wagon, took fright and Miss Augusta E. Dell, visited the Wilkins. Miss Bertha H. Hapgood was

The East Milton Baptist church has taken steps to finish the main auditorium room. The Ladies' Aid society has pledged \$500 toward the work. Messrs. D R. Kimball and Robert Forbes provided a delighful stereopticon entertainment Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. Copeland on mates, as he was a favorite with them. View, L. O. L., an invitation was Otis street. Most of the large cities

> attend divine service on Sunday, April | The Park Commissioners give a 9, at 6.45 P. M. The lodge voted to hearing Saturday evening on removing trees on Plea ant street and Randolph

avenue. The fire department was called out twice Tuesday to extinguish grass fires Work has been commenced on the Sunday forenoon, as follows: April 9, church voted Monday evening to give foundation of a new house on Milton mously nominated to be the Great perance; April 23, Profanity; April 30, three months' vacation. It will be Mrs. George Skinner is seriously ill. Robert, the 21 year old son of Mr. The Boston Presbytery holds its re- John Pews, died last Saturday after a gular business session next Tuesday at lingering illness of consumption.

War News.

The news from Manila is not exciting President McKinley has issued his proclamation which contains eleven articles and declares what we propoto do for the lifting up of the natives of the islands. We promise to give them the amplest liberty of self government compatible with our own sovereign ights. The utmost religious freedom the administration of full justice is promised, and, in short, we promise about everything that is enjoyed by the most favored citizens at home. If the poor, ignorant beings occupying the islands, can learn how much we will do for them, it does not seem as

ighting after the severe battles of last Gas Explosion.

hough they would wish for any more

When the employes of Durgin's pharmacy opened the store on Friday The music for the vesper service in aged wagon and a broken harness was the stage setting so pretty. The there was a strong oder of gis, so scenery and an abundance of plants much so that the clerks did not dare to which half hid the orchestra, trans- light a match. The Gas Co, was not formed the platform into a beautiful fied, but before they found the leak the building and tossed things about in do any damage, only frighten them a little. It is thought that the steam roller which had been at work rolling the sewer trench had broken the pipe Perhaps the only objection to the seemed to leave nothing undone that and the escaping gas had followed the

The Boulevard. The Metropolitan Committee of the Legislature visited Quincy this week of the proposed boulevard to connect Boston via. of Squantum and th Quincy bay shore with the Blue Hills

reservation. Representative Sheppard received the party at Atlantic and did the honor for the day. They visited the Atlantic shore, Squantum head and refreshments were served at the Burkhardt's. The members individually expressed surtive spot as the Squantum hills so nea

ment to reserve the shore for the E. J. DeLong of Worcester is mak-Murray and Miss Roche, J. W. Mc- ing the canvas in Quincy for informa-

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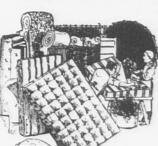
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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1899.

WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon Rises, Sets. Morn, Eve. rises ALMANAC. turday, April 8, 5.15 6.18 9.30 10.00 4.00 A.M Sunday, 9, 5.13 6.19 10.30 10.45 4 28 " " 10, 5,12 6,20 11,15 11,30 sets. Wednesday, " 12, 5.08 6.22 12.15 12.45 9.30 4 ** 13. 5.07 6.24 1.00 1.45 10.30 ** Friday, New Moon April 10, 1.21 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

This Last In In Week. Week. 1898. 1897. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Saturday 55 49

Luard-Lord-

The attractive Christ church was the ene of a pretty wedding Tuesday rening, when Miss Grace Ethel Lord, NATIONAL MT. WOLLASTON BANK. he second daughter of Mr. James J. iage to Alfred F. Luard, son of Col. Change of Hours. Alfred Luard of Lincolnshire, England. On and after April 1st, 1899, this bank will be open for business from 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M. There was a profusion of flowers furnished by Wheeler of Concord includng Easter lilies, violets, red and white favor. After May 1st, will close on Saturdays HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. ses, ferns and palms.

Charles Albion Clark of Boston was ormed by Rev. S. Stanley Searing of sell Breed, rector of Christ church,

who strew rose petals in the path. Furniture and Piano Moving Orders may be left at Freight office, Quincy OR SALE-The valuable estate at 7

Washington street, between Canal and ird streets. The lot contains 13,480 squarc and has a frontage of about 400 feet on the maid, viz: Miss S. Eleanor Lord, sis- signature.

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arthur Henry Luard, his brother. very close family friends at the resi-

very many valuable presents, which ville. howed the high esteem in which they were held by their many friends.

Adams-Lovering.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, 2d.

Lovering. It was a wedding of national interest ashington circles. The ceremony took place in St

marble altar, and ferns and choice across the state. HANDKERCHIEFS ied with white satin ribbon.

The eight ushers who seated the guests and later led the way to the altar, were Mr. Arthur Adams, brother 5c., 10c., 12 1-2c., 15c., 20c. and 25c. to the groom; Mr. Arthur Butler, Mr. William M. Lovering, Dr. Frank Balch, Dr. C. A. Porter and Mr. F. Ladies' Jersey Underwear, S. Bradley of Boston; Mr. de Billier of New York, and Mr. Lars Ander-

son of Washington. The bride was escorted by her father, Extra Quality, - - - - - 50c. each. and had no attendant maids. She was dressed in a plain gown of white satin with garniture of point lace about the Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Underwear high bodice, and close fitting trained it is thought the sale will be consum-Boston 50-Trip Book, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. the entrance of the chancel, where the where the impressive marriage service Persons desiring to rent the Book by the eek, may do so at 11c. per ticket, payable inof the Episcopal church was concluded.

> ng. The presents were valuable and Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in this city upon their return from the oneymoon trip.

Myles Standish.

Miss Fannie Beckwith, and tableaux illustrating the scenes, given. Mr. H. B. Bailey ably filled the part of the doughty captain, Myles Standish; John ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING Alden was represented by Mr. H. E. Fiske; Miss Lillian Beckwith, Priscilla; Mr. Carl Rice, messenger; Mr.

All orders promptly attended to and faithfully Arthur Sparrow, elder. Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of In the wedding scene all the young people participated, making a very pretty tableau. During the evening an orchestra rendered selections, and Puritan refreshments, consisting of coffee, doughnuts and cheese were

Advertisements mean the news of siness. A man who has a special article which he is enabled to sell at a price materially below his competitor has a fine news item. Its nature is not changed because he buys a limited part of the paper in which he can inform the public of the new price he is enabled to make .- Cincinnati Com-

For the Observe Letter from the State House.

Boston, April, 5 1899. The session is so far advanced that legislation.

both sides.

The air of the state house has been large gathering. nearly half of the house has gone on photographed by Skinner. Lord of Wollaston was united in mar- get in their work before the bill is more beautiful than upon this occasion.

Another great corporation matter rangement avoided confusion. to Tremont street. The Boston Ele- McPherson of the Fifth Regiment, Boston Press Club March, cirls, Miss Pearl Madaleine Raymond ton and Cambridge, who are incon- of the Republic. n white silk muslin, Miss Corine Bar- venienced by the present arrangement,

ter of the bride, in silk of nile green; The fight over scientific temperance Citizens' committee.

In the house, on the same afternoon, there was final settlement for this year, A recepion was given to some 200 effort to transfer the control of the grand banquet, and the ladies who associates, that you might help over-

A local scandal which is big enough in the construction of the bridge from New Bedford to Fairhaven. It was testified that it had cost \$400,000 more at the National capital Monday to \$300,000 more than plank floor and extending from this were large Amerithe groom is the great grandson of The action of the county commis- potted plants. In the centre was a John's Episcopal church before a dis- contruction and also of the land dam- ished deadly seven-inch shrapnel shell, for med by Rev. Dr. Mackey-Smith.

The decorations of the church were asteful, but not claborate arranged in great declared at the Spaniards at El Caney. It certainly looked pretty, but wicked. asteful, but not elaborate arrange- is great deal of local soreness and the

palms lining the chancel. The pews The state house committee reported white and blue extended around three reserved for the immediate relatives Wednesday a bill for borrowing \$2,000, were marked by great bunches of lilies 000 at 4 per cent. for 40 years for taking the buildings west of the state house as far as Joy street and for the immediate demolition of the buildings of the state east of the state house. Probably the people will be heard from on the matter. Rule.

After the Q. and B.

The deal for the sale of the Quincy below the stage opening. and Boston street railway to the Morgan syndicate, which has been buying up the street railways in Massaday's Ledger has so far progressed that of the gallery front.

Adams, as best man, met the bride at Quincy and Boston system, May 2. betrothal service was read, the two of the Quincy and Boston stock has the east for the several committees. hen passing to the foot of the altar, been secured, and it is understood the price to be paid will be \$150 a share. There was a wedding breakfast at effect Quincy is hard to tell. Changes citizens in a kaleidoscope manner, the residence of Congressman Lover-will naturally be made, and it is believed that improvements will follow. conjecture.

The politicians among the city Selections from the poem were read by one way and vote another. However, ing from the skies. the new rule does not seem to sub-

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Made from pure cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the great menacers to health of the present d

Reception and Banquet.

reception and hanquet to the return- of the two Quincy boys who gave up nobly worn in war. the members of the house are fore- ing boys of Co. K, the soldiers of their lives, the personel of the Citicasting the speakership for the next other regiments and the sailors of zen's committee, the menu, map of session and beginning to draw the Uncle Sam's superb navy, than was Camp Meade and the names of lines between a very few men. It is a Thursday could not have been se-defenders." growing feeling that it is too late for cured. Everything was carried out any new candidates to come forward according to the prearranged proand that the issue must be settled be- gamme with true military precision and tween the old members who have had if any doubt had for a minute existed more than one year's experience in that the citizens were glad to see the boys back again, that doubt must have The vote of the house of 37 years to vanished like a temporary cloud that Baked Shad. 5 nays not to reject the bill to put for a minute obscures the mid day sun. telephone companies under the super- Of couse there were not so many at vision of the gas and electric light the reception in the afternoon at City commission was a great surprise to Hall as there was upon Monday when the boys arrived home, yet there was a

apparently favorable to the telephone companies. It was nearly 4 o'clock when Chief of Police Hayden and a squad of blue were putting in a great deal of work, coats escorted the band to the rooms while there was nothing to indicate of the Y. M. C. A., and received Comthat the bill had anything like the pany K. First they were escorted to strength it developed on the vote. the steps of the First church, which The debate continued for about an had been keep clear by the officers. hour and a half. Everyone who The members of Co. K, the City comwanted to speak seemed to have am- mittee and the Citizen's committee ple opportunity. It is true that not were then arranged in a group and record in favor of the bill and there is Then came the public reception

will happen to it, but it is something one side, they were taken down the gramme was: to have had one strong vote in its line by some member of the commit- Overture,-"The Castle Gate," R. Schlepegrell tee, and out the other side. The arwhich came up the same day for a In the receiving party, besides the Gales (Colors, "Pride of the Navy," M. H. Andrews ish army, from all sections, sang Annie

Malden, assisted by Rev. Walter Rus- vated Railway Company is the power under whose special medical charge Dream Waltz, behind this movement, but it has also the boys of K were, also Department Medley Overture,-"Butterflies," In the bridal party were three flower the support of the people of East Bos- Commander Gilman of the Grand Army National Melodies,

\$4,300. Apply to the owner, F. F. PRESCOTT, tucked yoke and ruchings, who carthough he found time at home to sign enamel bar at the top, the different always be sure of a royal welcome ried Easter lilies, and seven brides the bills which were waiting for his wording being: Mayor, City Council, whenever he visits Quincy. Spontane

Raymond of Beverly, in silk of nile over for this year. Two of the com- gave a concert in City Square, which mander Gilman, Col. Walker, Col. our nation was a rope of sand and green; Miss Fanny E. Ballard of Bos- mittee on education dissented from the was greatly enjoyed particularly by Anderson, Lieut. Whitney and in fact would fall to pieces. But the sand was

yellow; all of whom carried Easter their reasons. The matter was in the and for a minute they forgot they Captain Nielson and soldiers of Comorder of the day of the senate for were again private citizens as they pany K, the citizens of Quincy join firmer than ever. This work was be-The brides' dress was silk mull over Wednesday afternoon and the adverse hurriedly responded. A line was in giving you a hearty welcome gun sometime ago when a new genwhite taffeta silk with yoke of mouslin de soie with bow knots of chenille and on the first call of the calendar.

The white taffeta silk with yoke of mouslin de soie with bow knots of chenille and on the first call of the calendar.

The giving you a hearty welcome eration grew up that hardly knew home. About one year ago when the police, band and committees to Music dark war cloud, which shadowed our leading to the home. About one year ago when the police, band and committees to Music large welcome eration grew up that hardly knew dark war cloud, which shadowed our large welcome eration grew up that hardly knew home. About one year ago when the police, band and committees to Music large welcome eration grew up that hardly knew which side its fathers fought on. You lead to the control of the majority was accepted on the first call of the calendar. hall for the banquet.

and possibly for several years, of the citizens who were to participate in the your homes, your occupation and your men. You will take your places, by tion at the morning service. county institutions (jails and houses were to watch the scene from the galvery close family friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lord, Wollaston, at the close of the ceremony.

The happy couple were in receipt of The happy couple were failured what is meant by the open country.

Now that that mission work is full-lery, were gathering at Music hall. Everything here was arranged to suit the open country.

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The committee on prisons was unanimous against the change, with the queen's taste, and the hall cery them of the open country.

Now that that the honor and glory of the weak and lery, were

o ring across the state is brought out more active participants or as specta-The decorations at the hall were in than was necessary, that it had been were very handsome. In the centre of floored with asphalt and sidewalked the rear of the platform was a large the ex-Mayor of Quincy, was married with asphale and side was of painting of the Goddess of Liberty and Miss Frances Lovering of Taunton, concrete sidewalk would have cost can flags which with the guests table Mass., a daughter of Congressman while the draw was made 25 feet wider across the front furnished the setting (or 100 feet wide in all) than was nec- of the stage. Along the front by the essary at a cost of \$100,000 extra. foot lights was a row of handsome President, and the bride popular in sioners makes people question, while it large framed picture of President Mcis said that the architect got a com- Kinley, over which a flag was draped. mission of 5 per cent. on the cost of Directly over this was a highly polinguished assembly, and was per- ages. One man got damages of \$61,000 such as the boys of Uncle Sam hurled

nent of Easter lities about the white matter is big enough to be known from which wide streamers of red, sides of the hall. Between the windows on the sides there were festoons of on the east side was a painting repre-

ormed the decorations along the front In the centre of the gallery was a motto containing those magic words "Welcome Home." From this, bunt-

chusetts which was referred to in Tues- ing and shields covered the balance Then from the centre chandelier, skirt. Her tulle veil was fastened by ated today. It is said, however, that there were suspended long streamers of a coronet of orange blossoms, and her the transfer of the property will not red, white and blue, reaching to the King, assumed that office for the time sale at \$1. The gallery will be reserved bridal bouquet was a loose bunch of the transfer of the property will not take place just at present. The sale sides and end of the hall. If anything being, bade the boys a most tender and for ladies. Cook & Co. are the lions of dollars' worth of residences on orchids and white lilacs. The groom will also include the Braintree street was needed to complete the decoration hearty welcome; not only to their caterers. and his brother, Mr. George Casper railway, which becomes a part of the railway to the homes but also to the homes he hoped upon the floor. The centre of these they would soon make for themselves. Options of over two-thirds of the was reserved for Co. K, and that to

When all were seated, the view from the gallery must have been an inspir-Just how far the transfer or sale will ing one, for mingling with the conwere the blue uniforms of the United with which they went forth. No one Braintree for drunkenness was called, and he States Volunteers, the United States at that time knew the dangers or perils was defaulted.

From the floor the many colored costhe state do not seem to appreciate wise presented a scene pleasing to the forth. In this lies one of the securities disturbing the peace at Milton. Cases con-"The Courtship of Myles Standish" the new law, which provides that they eye, and as one glanced upward, dur- of the government. Co. K. has main- tinued until next Thursday. vas ably presented Thursday night at shall announce their choice for city ing the post prandial exercises, tained the spirit of our fathers. the Wollaston Baptist church by some officers who are being voted for, through the wreaths of fine blue cigar of the young members of that society. They thus lose the chance to promise smoke, they appeared as a vision com-

As soon as the members of Co. K | Quincy in body, yet I am in spirit. I | Frank J. Kieman was fined \$8 for drunken am glad of the opportunity to be stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soldiers and the sailors here and thank the citizens for their ness at Weymouth. stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soluters and the other soluters and the other and thank the citizens to the stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soluters and the stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soluters and the stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soluters and the stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soluters and the stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soluters and the stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soluters and thank the citizens to the stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soluters and thank the citizens to the stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soluters and thank the citizens to the stantially shorten contests, it requiring and the other soluters and thank the citizens to the stantial Sears' staff, who were untiring in their efforts, were Dr. H. S. Hayford, Benjamin Johnson, Jr., W. T. Isaac, in which they have constant of the people of Quincy, have the admirable manner thank the members, and the people of Quincy, for the admirable manner the Blue Hill parkway reserved for carriages on Mr. John and Mrs. Ella V. Carve and Mrs. John and John and John and John and John and John looked after. The personel of Mr. the regiment. No company in the out to be seen for drumenness at game, the regiment. No company in the out to be seen for drumenness at game, the regiment. No company in the out of the seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game, and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game and the regimenness at game and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game and the regiment is a seen for drumenness at game and the regimenness at game and Benjamin Johnson, Jr., W. T. Isaac, in which they have cooperated to make only. He was fined \$3.

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Delcevare King, James Milne and possible the honorable record it has were arraigned for receiving stolen copper wire Thomas Milne.

come Home." On the inside pages can stop the wave of American civili

The menu was as follows: Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell. Pickles. Olives. Potatoes, Duchess. Boiled Leg of Lamb-Caper Sauce.

Roa t Young Turkey -- Cranberry Sauce. Manila. Green Peas. Mariow Squash. Mashed Potatoes. Chicken Croquettes-Sauce Supreme. Queen Fritters-Sauce Cardinal. Frozen Puddiug.

MENU.

Radishes.

Roast Sirloin of Beef-au jus.

Assorted Cake.

Black Coffee. Cigars.

Gavotte,—" Beau Brunnell," Theo Bendix Medley Waltz, W. H. Mackie

Stars and Stripes Forever, The badges worn by the committees Then came the post prandial exerour in pink silk muslin, and Miss while the opposition to the tracks were very handsome. Suspended from cises. Dr. Gordon, as chairman of the bour in pink silk muslin, and Miss while the opposition to the tracks were very manuscribe. Suppose the property owners whose a bar of white enamel encircled with committee, introduced Mr. Theophilus Rebellion, and one of her sons was the stores are benefited, from the Back Bay gold, was wide ribbon of red, white King as toastmaster, and if anything first to fall at Big Bethel. Courage stores are benefited, from the Back Bay beyone of Winchendon, Mr. Robert Burnham of Boston, Mr. Clifford Burnham of Boston, Mr. Clifford Mason Wyork city, Mr. Charles Green of Albany, N. Y., Mr. Morton Shaffer of Boston, Mr. Charles Grilk of Cambridge, and Mr. Charles Grilk of Cambridge, and Mr. Charles Grilk of Cambridge, and Mr. John Esterbrook of Wollaston.

The was a maid of honor, Miss of Cardyn Raymond Lord, a sister of the was a maid of honor, Miss of Cardyn Raymond Lord, a sister of the was a maid of honor, Miss of Cardyn Raymond Lord, a sister of the was a maid of honor winds and the order sons was the fine and the path. Sing as toastmaster, and if anything was needed to place everybody at ease, blick in the path. Sing as toastmaster, and if anything was needed to place everybody at ease, blick in the path. Sing as toastmaster, and if anything was needed to place everybody at ease, blick in the path. Sing as toastmaster, and if anything was needed to place everybody at ease, blick in the path. Sing as toastmaster, and if anything was needed to place everybody at ease, blick in the path. Sing as toastmaster, and if anything was needed to place everybody at ease, blick in the path. Sing as toastmaster, and if anything was needed to place everybody at ease, blick in the path. Sing as toastmaster, and if anything was needed to place everybody at ease, blick in the highest quality. It is the courage that endures on the subspended the City Seal The wording was needed to place everybody at ease, blick in the highest quality. It is the courage that endures on the subspended the City Seal The wording stage.

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for your services in the camp and field. will grow in sacredness from year to pleasure of being present, either as the After all the tedious, tiresome waiting year. which you have endured, we welcome

vigorously in the noble acts of peace, in the field. ountry and men. your return and tender you our wishes too soon.

ing race he had with Dr. Gordon on which they have enjoyed while in ser the cars from New York, said-we vice. have an illustration of our country's call and the response to it. We are a after 10 o'clock, when all united in three stranded unit and this unit rep- singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee.' resents our interest, our response and our power. When our interests of State colored bunting. The centre window and Nation were threatened, you came out with a powerful response. We would now recognize the power of this Maj. Morrison, Rev. C.F. H. Crathern, nation, and it is going forward with Judge French and others. strong, determined spirit and setting Music will be furnished by Cuff's School at 11.45 A. M. Junior Epworth League

turn back.

EX-MAYOR SEARS reeted the members of Co. K as gentleitations. He alluded feelingly to the de- ness at Quincy. Case continued one week. parture of the boys, and the eagerness Changes in the personel of the present officials is simply a matter of Veterans and the more gorgeous uniutterance has been heard as to the

CAPT. NEILSON.

Quincy in body, yet I am in spirit. I and they were placed on file. the regiment. No company in the 5th 85 each for drunkenness at Quincy. made in its year of service.

COL. WALKER. I came gladly to this welcome of Co.

It was by far the largest banquet K, and I feel at home in this city. ever served in Quincy, and Caterer This occasion is a rebuke to the pessi-Remick certainly deserves credit for mistic spirit which says there is no John Brown was arraigned for drunker the manner in which he carried out patriotism in the country now. Your at Quincy. Case continued until Friday. his part. At each plate aside from going forth gave the lie to that assera slip of paper containing the words tion. Patriotism still trobs in the at Braintree, and was sent to the State Farm at of "The Star Spangled Banner" and hearts of men. For what you have "My Country 'Tis of Thee" which done, you will sometime wear a badge for disturbing the necessary of the Milton juveniles for disturbing the necessary of the many disturbing the necessary of the many disturbing the necessary of the many disturbing the necessary of the necessary

letters, and the top the words "Wel- wedge to the orient world and nothing If made to measure upon order, a was an extract from President McKin- zation from flowing on. Never stain nore perfect day for the concluding ley's message to Congress. The name in peace the uniform you have so always sure to draw out a large audi-

CAPT. KINCAIDE. that in the first shuffle we were left behind. Had the opportunity been Butler, Mr. Emery L. Crane read "The Butler, Mr. Emery L. Crane read "The 5.25, 10.2 afforded, you would have emulated the Reveries of a Bachelor.'' The part of

opened his lips to tell a nation to mind anywhere. During the time that the banquet was being served, the Wollaston orchestra furnished inspiring music.
The artists were: 1st violins, P. L. Moorehouse and W. M. Wight: 2d morehouse and W. Moorehouse and W. M. Wight; 2d united the nation in a closer sistertime for the telephone companies to City Hall and never did the hall look violins, Nelson Smith and Ray Faunce; hood of states. God grant you in the Robert Brown,—Clerk of Benson & Benson cello, I. W. Faunce; cornet, G. W. vocations of peace the blessings you reached again and it may not pass the The boys were arranged upon the sides Critchley; flute, W. H. Prescott; have deserved by nobly performed duty. house. Judging from the past this fate of the hall, and as the citizens entered piano, Mrs. A. T. Leavitt. Their pro- May you live respected and die regreted.

DEPT. COMMANDER GILMAN. At Sebastopol, the soldiers of Brit-R. Thompson Laurie. They differed in speech but Patty,—Miss Rebecca's maid, Charles Albion Clark of Boston was which came up the same day for a company, were Assistant Surgeon Operatic Selection,—"Fanchon," Carl Isenman all joined in old familiar song. Your T. H. Rollinson deeds have been like a song, bring- Act 1. Scene 1. - Breakfast room at Treshan R. Thompson ing all sections of the country together F. Beyer E. Beyer and uniting all hearts around the Act 2. Scene 2-Breakfast room at Treshar national dag. When you separate, what you have done will not be for

COL. ANDERSON.

I feel as though I was speaking out ing letters of regret, the telegram from phesies of evil in the time of the Civil at 10.45. Subject: "How God may be known. Miss Daisy Raymond, daughter of Col. instruction in the public schools is During the reception the City band Gen. Miles and sentiments of Com- war. People on the other side said ton, in silk of pink; Miss Evan Ballard of Briggs of Atlantic, in silk of lavender; Miss Eva Ballard of Boston, in silk of lavender; Miss Eva Ballard of Boston, in silk of lavender; Miss Evan Boston, in the men. We proved the streaght and the speakers.

The Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. Subtate the line the mitted again impressed this lesson upon the again impressed this lesson upon the boston of the unity of our country. You have better the bost of the unity of our country. You have better the bost of the unity of our country. You have better the bost of the unity of our country. You have better the bown of the bost of the unity of our country. You have better the b land suddenly thundered an appeal to have done another thing. You went Lawrence will visit the parish on Sunday and

> LIEUT, WHITNEY you back again to your homes, your Recalled some of the reminiscences friends and your associations, and of Co. K in the several camps and Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D. D., of Boston charge of Frank C. Packard, and they trust that that strength, force and spoke complimentary of the captain will speak on "Sabbath Protection." Bible energy which you possess and which and of the loyal citizens who had done School at 1 M. Junior C. E. at 3.30 P. M. Y. has led our soldiers may be used as so much to make life enjoyable while P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening church service

The last act of the event was the We remember that as the poet said, 'They also serve who only stand and O'Brady of the U. S. S. Bancroft, and Charles 10.30 Subject: The Genius of Charles 10.30 wait." Knowing that you have done as the clear notes resounded through Russell, of Ruggles street church, Boston, will your duty in this crisis, we the citizens the hall, there was many a sigh at the tell the interesting story of his work amon of Quincy offer you this slight testi- thought that all things must come to men. monial, and we congratulate you on an end, and that often that end comes

for your future prosperity and happi- Another pretty incident was the Morning service at 10.45. Subject: Mr. King, after some humorous re- Wilson, to whom the boys have to Christian Endeavor at 3.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. marks, in which he described a snor- thank for many of the good things E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.15.

The banquet came to an end shortly

The Braintree Reception. The Committee appointed to arrange Preaching by pastor. Subject: "No backware senting the state seal, while the centre stand here in the presence of those for a reception to Company K, on its movement." window of the east side contained a who thought not of home or ease or return on Monday next, announces that Christadelphian Church, Wilson's Hall painting of the American eagle and self in the hour of national peril, but a banquet will be given at the Town 110 Hancock street,—Lecture at 7 P. M. Substars representing the thirteen original who promptly reponded to the nation's states. On the halls on either side of call. True vol were not in battle, but at 7.45. Recention speech will be made believe to obtain eternal life?" All are welstates. On the halls on either side of call. True you were not in battle, but at 7.45. Reception speech will be made the stage were large flags draped in a you fought battles all the same. Every by Hon. F. A. Hobart, and speeches tasteful manner, while flags and shields man offered himself as a soldier and are expected from the following gentlepatriot, and you proved that in national emergencies, the American volun - Bancroft, Col. Curtis Guild, Col. Olin, teers can be depended upon. We Maj. F. K. Darling, Col. Whitney,

> its face towards the light, it will never orchestra, and singing by the Brain- at 3.30 P. M. Prayer meeting of Epworth tree quartette. At the request of the mayor Mr. A limited number of tickets are for

The District Court.

Joseph A. Earle was arraigned for the larceny men whereas a week ago they were men of a company, and offers his felican executive mansion, for which there The continued ease of Daniel Driscoll

Veterans and the more gorgeous uniiforms of the Ancient and Honorable
proven, and notwithstanding the short
comings of some in authority, not an
artillary.

Lewis Morgan, Nathan Perkins, Irving Gray
and Percy Skinner were fined \$10 each for disturbing the peace at Milton. Lewis Morgan, Nathan Perkins, Irving Gray Lewis Essu, Fred Russ, Edward Smith, Gu governments in the smaller places of tumes of the ladies in the gallery like- unwillingness of our countrymen to go Homer and William Delory were arraigned for

> The case of William E. Jones of Braintree was called and again continued for a week. The continued cases against the eight Milto Although I am not a citizen of juveniles for throwing snowballs were called

to the value of \$5, the property of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Quincy.

RILEY—In Braintree, March 29, Mr. James Riley, aged 78 years. Case continued until Friday. The continued case of Eli Flanders of Braintree, for neglecting to send his minor child to school, was called and he was defaulted. Martin Clark was arraigned for being a tramp

Amateur Theatricals

An entertainment by home talent is ence, there being an attractivenes about amateur theatricals that far ex- On and after Jan. 1st, ceeds the interest shown in a company It gives me pleasure to take part in of professionals, no matter how much this splendid conclusion to your service. The last year seems like a dream. We remember the first call to arms an how like the heroes of Concord and of the Civil war, you leaped this splendid conclusion to your ser- superior their talent may be. This cord and of the Civil war, you leaped to the front. It was no fault of ours that in the first shuffle we were left to the first shuffle we wer

valor and heroism of Massachusetts soldiers in Cuba or her gallant tars at Manila.

EX-MAYOR FAIRBANKS.

Reveries of a Bachelor. '' The part of bachelor was taken by Mr. George E. I.l., 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 0.10, 0.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.00, 9.10, 9.32, 10.05, 11.10, 11.1 sacred "Amen." One might wish on such an ocasion that he had the words of a more charming young matron or a handsown bride with a more charming young matron

Mr. George W. Rice Jenkins,-Miss Rebecca's butler, Mr. Ramon Burke Mrs. F. O. Cockayn

Miss Sara Whicher Miss Anne Ch

Mrs. A. F. Schenkelb Time morning.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

LOW SUNDAY.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE -Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League 6 P. M. Evening services at 7 Subject: " year's retrospect.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH St. Chrysostom's Church-Rev. Carlton

Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Bishop CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street

rening at 7.30. All welcome. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ju tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. in the for

at 7.30. Subject: "Lyons in the way." EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH-

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATION CHURCH-Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor sentiment given to Mr. George H. Generic man." Sunday School at 12 m. Junior

Subject: "God for us, who against us?" FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water stree -Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morn ing service at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. Evening service, beginning with fiftee

ing Thursday at 7.30 P. M. All welcome. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Preton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45

come, seats free, no collections. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-

Congregational Church, Wollaston—
Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev.
Dwight M. Pratt.

Methodist Episcopal Church, West Quincy—Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor.

Morning service at 10.30 a. m. Preaching by pasting service at 10.30 a. m. Preaching by pasting service at 10.30 a. m. Preaching by pasting Sunday Constant of the formal street, bounded easterly by land formerly of Henrietta R. Kennon, now of J. W. Donovan, and containing 20,700 square feet, more or less.

Said lots of land front on street with electric street about the containing 20,700 square feet, more or less. tor, followed by communion service. Sunday

League at 6.15. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Beacon hill to make room for an offical residence has been set down upon by too. We have expense enough of that BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a too. We have expense enough of that sort in the maintenance of a State House, without the added expense of the sort in the maintenance of a state wife, in her own right, dated March 19, 1894, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 709, Fol.

is no need whatever. -Salem Observer. Births.

SMART-In Quincy, March 28, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smart of 4 Packard stre

Marriages.

McKENZIE—NICHOLSON—In Quincy Apr 6, by the Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Joh D. McKenzie and Miss Bella Nicholson, bot of Quincy.

ADAMS—LOVERING—In Washington, I C., April 3, by Rev. Dr. Alexander Macke Smith, Hon. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, a Quincy to Miss Frances Lovering of Taun ton, Mass.

BARNARD-In Quincy, April 5th, Mr. aged 12 years, 10 months and 21 days.

HITCHCOCK—In New York City, April Mr. Charles Edwin Hitchcock, aged 55 years

ent at Mt. Hope cen Riley, aged 78 years. EAGAN—In Braintree, March 28, Mr. Andre Eagan, aged 73 years.

MULLIN—In Braintree, March 27, Mrs. Mary
Mullin, widow of the late Daniel Mullin, agec
79 years, 10 months and 9 days.

STARR—In Braintree, March 28, Mary, wife of Mr. Edward Starr, aged 37 years, 9 month

A SENSIBLE MAN

and I day.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee'' which were sung by the audience under the leadership of Mr. W. F. Cummings, was a souvenir programme of menu. On the first page was a flag in colors, about which were numerous K's in gilt believe that the war was an entering about which were numerous K's in gilt believe that the war was an entering The continued cases of the Milton juveniles for disturbing the peace were disposed of in the Jungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lungs. Use continued cases of the Milton juveniles for disturbing the peace were disposed of in the Jungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lungs. Use continued cases of the Milton juveniles for disturbing the peace were disposed of in the Jungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lungs. The continued cases of the Milton juveniles for disturbing the peace were disposed of in the Jungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of the Milton juveniles for disturbing the peace were disposed of in the Jungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and Bungs. The continued cases of the Milton juveniles of disturbing the peace were disposed of in the Jungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and Bungs. The continued cases of the Milton juveniles of disturbing the peace were disposed of in the Jungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and Bungs. The continued cases of the Milton juveniles of disturbing the peace were disposed of in the Jungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and Bungs. The continued cases of the Milton juve

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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping as East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16

In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of JOHN W. MACKIN-TOSH of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of February, A. D., 1899, the said John W. McIntosh was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, April 1, 1899.

N. B.-Creditors intending to vote for efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. While all this was in progress, the land suddenly thundered an appear to out boys and you have come home will preach and administer the rite of Confirmation. In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of ARCHIBALD W. IVES, of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day o 22d day of April, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clos

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N. B.-Creditors intending to vote for

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. ESTATE of SIMON G. ELIOTT, late of he subscribers having been appointed by the bate Court for said County Commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditor against the estate of said Simon G. Eliott, here

the claims of creditors at the office of W. W. Jenness, Adams Building, Quincy, Mass., on TUESDAY, the 16th day of May next, at 7 o'clock in the afterneon.

ALBERT G. COFFIN, FRANK A. SKINNER, Commissioners 3, 1899. 8-3w Quincy, April 6, 1899. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. THE Undersigned, administrator of the estate cased, will sell under license of the Probate Court for Ns rfolk County, at public auction on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 27th day of April, 1899, at 3 o'clock r. M., the following parcels of unimproved real estate:

One lot fronting about 345 feet on the northerly side of Squantum street in said Onice.

> sale; balance in ten days on delivery of deed. For further information apply to the under-THOMAS E. MAJOR, Adm'r,

Mortgagee's Sale.

566, and for breach of condition of said mort-gage and for the purpose of forcelosing said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the premises described in said mortgage, on WEDNESDAY, May 3, 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described premises the forenoon, the following described premises, viz.:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, comprising the lot numbered 238 in section 3, as shown on the plan entitled, "Plan of Portion of Section 3 of Manet Land Associates' lands at Houghs Neck, Quincy, Mass., 1890," and recorded in the Book of Plans with Norfolk Deeds, and bounded and described as follows, viz.: Northerly on Darrow street, forty-five feet; easterly on lot No. 237 one hundred feet; southerly on lot No. 233, forty-five feet; westerly on lot No. 239, one hundred feet, southerly on lot No. 239, one hundred feet, southerly on lot No. 239, one hundred feet, southerly on lot No. 239, one hundred feet, containing 4,500 square feet of land. Said premises will be sold subject to the following restrictions, which are to remain in force until the year 1910, viz.: No dwelling house shall be erected upon the granted premises costing less than \$500. No part of a building or fence shall be placed within fifteen feet of the street or avenue whereon the premises are bounded. These restrictions may be modified or released at any time by the Trustees for the time being of said Manet Land Associates; and subject further to all taxes and assessments, if any outstanding and unpaid. Terms: \$100 cash at time and place of sale.

EVELYN RICH, Mortgagee of said Mortgage. T. H. Tyndale, Attorney, 42 Court street, Boston. Boston, April 4, 1899.

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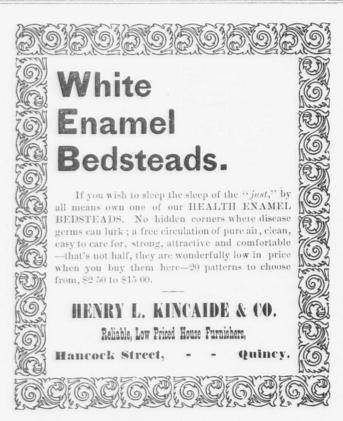
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APRIL. JOEL BENTON.

Capricious daughter of the Spring, Blissf I beyond imagining Are thy undying miracles Of silver songs and blossom-bells The pulsing south-wind stirs and thrills The golden-hearted daffodils, And brings sweet hints of tranquil ease From far-off isles and tropic seas.

More dreamful as the days go by The argosies of cloudland lie. Where, to its April lustre true, The sky's arch lends a deeper blue Drowning the winter chickadee's Soft chirp, a midst the apple trees. Down from the orchard's hill-top floats The warble of the blue-bird's notes.

Makes gay the green-glossed grassy knoll; The passion 'neath his ruddy breast He leaves not doubtful, or ungaessed. On lakes and streams, among the trees, In woods where the anemone's Thy face is bent, What matchless grace

Crowns April's dear, delie'ous days.

Not less the robin's cheery soul

Notes and Comments.

-There is still considerable snow i places on the north side of walls and fences that came in the big storm in November. The man who prophesied a long winter can now remark, ""I told you so," and we'll all forgive him. From Thanksgiving to April fool's day is certainly a winter of more than ordinary length.

-Official statements show that the salt trust begins operations with a capital of \$12,000,000.

-The primary object of a savings bank is to provide a way in which the wage earners may lay aside a portion of their wages, thus encouraging frugality among people who are deinvestment purposes, but the low rates of interest which prevail in financial circles have made the savings banks, with three or four per cent. dividend without taxes, an attractive depository for those who find difficulty in placing their money in business or other enterprises where the returns are satisfaccure. In consequence the savings banks are getting more deposits than they can conveniently place to advantage, and this accounts in a measure rate paid to depositors. Already many future. - Milford Gazette.

the aforesaid p. g., "I came in to ask question. Perhaps I might ask you. allowed that she could if she so dedifference between a pretty girl, a was delightfully given. sandwich and a door knob?" Of course I gave it up. "Well," said the fair visitor, a pretty girl is something to adore, and a door knob is something to a door." "But where does the sandwich come in?" I asked. She answered, at the same time leaving the office, "That is what you bit at. And I bit. - Bridgewater Independent.

-The Military Court of Inquiry has returned to Washington, where the last witnesses will be heard. The impression is general among those who have closely followed all the testimony, that it will justify every charge made by Gen. Miles about bad beef being furnished the army, and that it will ecommend one or more courtmartials of army officers who were responsible the man who must be held responsible, although the real fault may have be longed to some of his subordinates .-West Worcester Chronicle.

-The report made to the school department by the committee on accounts has much to interest her citizens. It shows that last year the schools of Boston cost \$3,000,000, the salaries of nstructor amounting to \$1,963,255.18. down? The "woman's rights" people will find omething of which to complain in the fact that the salaries of the men are two and three times as large as those paid the women, while the econonist will discern signs of deterioration n the fact that it costs nearly double umber of pupils than was needed right and yesterday a skunk moved in thirty years ago. Still "the old red and rude benches would not suit the that class."-Life. tastes of even these people today .-

-State governments could do no riser act than to exempt from taxation every acre of land that farmers would plant to forest trees. This would place a premium on tree plant- other end of a drain-pipe."-Street & tation of "The Christian" made in lieu of that ing and forest production of which the Smith's Good News. need is acknowledged. - New England

herself with clean cash by having her Indianapolis Journal. maid scrub and iron all that comes in-Rosy McShane was a fairly good fact, it ought not to be long before those banks catering to female custom add to their institutions first-class laundry facilities. One can hardly expect a stern government to redeem bills as soon as they become slightly soiled, but with vigorous exercise of soap and water, bills ought to present clean faces until too worn for further use. By the way, why won't this state of affairs to her possession. If this last is a way, why won't this state of affairs prove a death blow to counterfeiting?

It is well known that few counterfeit stand it to have your room like this!''

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circle waltham News.

The Granite Industry.

-According to an official statement hade by the United State Treasurer Joss Bros. & Co. are a firm of there is no scarcity of money in this country. On the contrary he says the hustlers, and as a result they get a night's meeting of the City Council per capital circulation was \$25.51 on large number of orders. Some are outside of the public hearing was put graham flour, two teaspoonfuls of bakthe first of the present month against above the ordinary size, and some are through with dispatch by President ing powder, two tablespoonfuls of \$23.83 one year ago. He says the of the medium size, but whether large Sidelinger and it was necessary to take sugar, a little salt, one-half tablespooneeming scarcity of money has been or small each receives the same a recess of fifteen minutes to kill time ful of butter, two eggs, and enough rought about by a large increase in amount of care and the same quality until the public hearing was called. milk to make a good batter. Bake in the volume of business done, and by a of workmanship. lisinclination in banking and commer-Thomas & Mi'ler have some fine cial circles to push into active circula-

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stalling of a polishing plant.

Wedding Reception.

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unity to see her in this great play caused by

the ommission of Good Friday evening, the

7.55 o'clock and matinees at 2 o'clock.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

they have taken.

Milne & Chalmers, who do a retail bankers -It is said that New York city is to with orders to be delivered before William C. Robinson and George K. have a union station which will be big- Memorial day. ger than Boston's new depot.

coin that has accumulated in govern- destinations.

ment vaults and in the hands of

-The Ferris wheel at the Columbian xposition and the Effel tower at the Paris exposition will have a rival at the end of the pier at Marine Park, City Point, South Boston, if the bill now before the Legislature becomes a law and its provisions are carried out. The petitioners seek to be incorporated under the name of the Marine Park Tower Construction Company. for the purpose of erecting a radial elevator tower in which they propose to run motor road vehicles from the sides of the raised letters of the inbottom to the top and also from the scription. base of the tower over the pier and Fred Barnicoat the sculptor is cutthrough adjoining parkways. But that ting among other work a sitting figure is not all, as they propose also to con- of "Faith," two standing figures of vey passengers to the top of the tower "Hope," a kneeling figure of "Memy means of elevators and they fur- ory," and a standing figure of "Memthermore desire to maintain an amphitheatre and observatory and places | The Lavers Granite Co. of Copeland of refreshment. The estimated cost is street are making extensive alterations

-The Atchinson Globe says: "A girl who a year ago drew \$50 a month for large cross job. The cross is seven sitting in a coal office and pretending feet high and three feet across the o'clock. to work and whose wages went on arm. It wil be elaborately carved. while she took a two weeks' vacation is now spending her time in making bread in a hot kitchen, putting up fruit and doing other housework without getting a cent of wages. What happened to cause her so much sorrow? She resigned her position last winter road, 5,683,800 pounds. and got married."

\$300,000, -Manfield News.

month compared with a good home and their business continues to increase in a dear husband. Any girl can get the future as in the past that they will money but every girl cannot get a soon be obliged to enlarge their plant. good husband.

But dear brother what is \$50 per

-Speaker Reed says the presidency done at their works. Mr. Reed has been looking anxiously of the sarcophagus design a'though he

-The bill providing for a \$1,000 icense for all foreign corporations doing business in Massachusetts has been intended to be used by the wealthy for with "Capital \$300,000,000; paid in, \$1.75. "-Somerville Journal.

-Telegraph messages have been sent this week from France to England to insure happiness in their marri d without the use of wires. If telegraphy without wires is to be possible in the near future, what is the use of building expensive conduits to put the adjourned to the dining room where a tory or the investment reasonably se- present wires under ground?—Somer- mest sumptuous banquet was served. ville Journal.

-Cotton mills generally in the New baritone; Mr. William Dickie, tenor, England States, operating more than and comic songs and sayings by the Bailey, opposed, as it did not seem for the gradually declining interest three-quarters of the total number of always jovial Mr. William Pratt. Mr. necessary. spindles in the North began work on William Milne told with dramatic banks have been obliged to reduce the Monday under an advanced wage effects, Mark Twain's stories of "Sam believe public necessity demands rate to 3 1-2 per cent, and a still low-schedule. The new price list in nearly Smalley's dog General Jackson" and You must first satisfyyourself that pub all of the mills is about the same as that which existed prior to the general reduction made in the early part of Gardner, who, fortunately was in ployed by more than 120 corporations.

Monday Evening Club.

At the Atantic Monday Evening club sired. "Well," says she, "what is the this week the following programme Paper "Art in America," by Mis Mercy A. Bailey of the Boston Normal Song, Kipling's "Recessional," Do Koven by Mr. McDonald of Boston.

y Mrs. S. W. Frazer. Paper on "Current Events" by Miss Group of songs, "Sands of Dee," Gypsy John," Clay, by Mr. McDon-

Piano solo, Mr. Frank Gilbert. Lullaby Song, Charles Dennee, by

The musical numbers by Mr. Mc for the purchase and acceptance of the Donald were highly appreciated. The beef. Should this impression be cor- beautiful voice and artistic feeling o rect, Gen. Eagan will certainly catch Mrs. Frazer thrilled the audience and it, for as Commissary General, he is deep regret is expressed by everyone that she is so soon to leave Altantic.

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY gists refund the money if it fails to cure. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

> > Anecdotes.

when Talmage's church was burned "Perhaps 'Old Hundred'?"

"No-the hose!" "Hello, Bunny! Are you moving this Spring?" "Yes. The neighborhood is becomng altogether too promiscuous. Last

next door on our left. I cannot have choolhouse" with its open fireplace the children associate with animals of Little Sister-"Any new studies this term?

Little brother-"One-elecution." "What's that?" "It's learnin' how to read a thing so it will sound as if you was at the 31st of March. Were not such an extra presen-

Rosy McShane was a fairly good

CITY COUNCIL.

absent.

Mayor Keith assisted by Counciltion the enormous quantity of gold yard about ready for shipment to their man Badger drew James Ago, Timothy Deasy and Robert Maver as jurors. The Mayor forwarded a communica-Milne & Chalmers, who do a retail business, report that they are rushed v., N. H. & R. R., he had appointed business, report that they are rushed v., N. H. & R. R., he had appointed the first state of th Carter railroad police. The appoint-The Quincy Paving and Edgestone ments were confirmed.

> laws of Maine several years ago, is try- that it had been several years since the slowly one cup and a half of stewed him toward the uplifting of man, he is ing to wind up i's affairs and go out of streets had been numbered and re- tomatoes, strained, one-fourth a tea- tending toward construction. The Merry Mount Granite Co. has a such action as necessary to number salt, and lastly, half a cup of scalded we have always with us; and it is true large number of orders on hand for the streets. To Committee on Streets. The Mayor in a Communication Alex Marnock & Co. are cutting an stated he had been informed that the all-polished shaft job of dark Quincy act authorizing the city to refund its

> > Committee on Streets.

Several petitions were received for and serve. censes, state aid, etc., and referred. The Committee on Streets reported ave to withdraw on the petition of the New England Telephone Co. for a cation on Beale street. Accepted. to their sheds so as to admit of the in-The Committee on Licenses reporte favorably upon a number of petition W. T. Spargo & Co. is cutting a for licenses which were adopted. A recess was then taken until

At 8 o'clock a public hearing wa held on the petition to lay out a new The granite shipments from Quincy street from Granite street to Water during the month of February, as returned by the agents was : from Quin-No one appeared in favor of the peticv Adams, 1,095,600 pounls; West

Quincy, 2,333,960 pounds; Quarry rail-Swingle & Falconer have recently enlarged their office and say that i Every part of a monumental job, aside from the quarrying of the stock, is is a prison for four years, with the additional possibility of being the victim

James F. Desmond does a large proposed road took and showed upon business, and just at present is rush- a map how it cut his land. It deviated the course which the Wollaston rendered a bass solo in his usual pleasing manner, Mrs. P. R. Reserve for Other Claims, of an assassination. Still with these ing with work that must be set before stroyed all his high and residential Blackmur accompanying on the piano. Net Surged All his high and residential blackmur accompanying on the piano. predictions staring him in the face Memorial day. Most of his orders are land. It destroyed it as a residence A pleasing feature of the evening's enhas one or two square jobs an hand. put through. He agreed that it was a audience. The wedding reception given March

and stimulating habits of economy and referred to the next general court. If 31st, by Mr. and Mrs. James Marr low land. They have a right under dent Mr. F. A. Tupper presided. It it ever becomes a law, it will cause at their home on Intervale street, will the law to take an easement for the was a thoroughly enjoyable evening. pendent upon their daily labor for a grief among the stockholders in the stand with the foremost of social sewer. He did not understand that pendent upon their daily labor for a Maine corporations that are organized gatherings this winter. About 8.30 any public necessity required this gatherings this winter. About 8.30 are public necessity required this extract but simply to please the Sewer the house was filled with their friends street, but simply to please the Sewer Commissioners. Let the Sewer Comwhose congratulations and beneficent missioners send their own money. If wishes, if they were the only requisite the order passed he would ask to delife are certainly with them in the s'ep east. If put where it was propose he should ask careful attention to h After the formal reception the party

claims for damages. Mr. Bass also read a letter protest ng against the street, from his father, During the evening the company was Lewis Bass, who was unable to be present on account of illness. W. W. Jenness, representing Mrs

"The Leaping Frog."
On leaving for home all declared it one of the most enjoyable parties ever take my clients land because the sewer. -A pretty girl came in the office one 1898. It is estimated that the restoraite street and through land that canno

be developed. It takes away Mrs. her home and she feels that if this street goes through it would ruin her home.

Charles H. Johnson Opposed. The her home and she feels that if this

he coming of a famous company, headed by a opular comedian and composed of some of the Charles H. Johnson opposed. The proposed road would ruin Mr. Bass verest people engaged in light musical proproperty. The question is, does public ctions, is ever a pleasurable prospect. The necessity demand it. No one has ap-Piano solo, Mr. Frank Gilbert of evening, April 10, of the De Angelis Opera peared for it, and the only argument left, is that it comes from the Sewer that it has a high gloss. A poor "He Was a Prince," Lynes, latest joint work of Julian Edwards and Stanis Commissioners. It would not develop laus Stange, therefore, is anticipated with de- building lots.

light by all lovers of fun and music. The new Henry F. Faxon never supposed an opera requires for its adequate performance a greater number of capable people than any previously exploited by Mr. De Angelis' able nanagers, Messrs. Ben D. Stevens and John would like to know who the petitioners Managers, Messrs. Ben D. Stevens and John W. McKinney, who, it may be noted here, by Mrs. S. W. Frazer.

Group of Songs, "The Bird and the Rose," Henocks, Old Irish Song, "Loch Lomdon," by Mr. McDonald.

Lullaby Song, Charles Donage.

In Managers, Messrs. Ben D. Stevens and John W. McKinney, who, it may be noted here, have placed to their credit more genuine successes than any other managers in their special field.

A well trained chorus of fifty surround the star and principals, and the ensemble is entire to know who the petitioners were? They were read. Continuing burst of the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know the to know who the petitioners were? They were read to know the contract the petitioners were? They were read to know the contract the petitioners were? They were read to know they were they are they are they are the petitioners were? They were read to know they are they are they are they are they are they are star and principals, and the ensemble is environed by the same superb scenic settings and those who were to build the read these who were to build the read. He those who were to build the road. He eous costumes that were so much admired had hoped the Commissioner of Public ring the long run in New York. The en-Works would be present to explain

the benefits, costs, etc. He should attraction announced at the Castle like to hear from the Sewer Commispare Theatre for the coming week is the in- sioners on the matter. He hoped the sting modern play "The Idler", written by Council would not consider it but a Mr. C. Haddon Chambers and produced by the few minutes before they sat on it. New York Lyceum Company at the Hollis | Why don't the petitioners come here Street Theatre about eight years ago. The and defend it, Mr. Faxon then con menced to orate on economy but was

tory of this play deals largely with the life excalled to order. wild life in California, witnessed the kiding of a man by "Gentleman Jack" Harding. Upon John Q. A. Field said that public urning to England Mark finds the wo- convenience and necessity must be nan he loves married to Harding who is then shown. He did not think there was a n high social standing. The plot turns upon person who could say it was a public the appearance of the murdered man's brother, necessity. He had figured it out that e efforts of Cross to wean Harding's wife from it would cost \$18,000 not including the husband she loves, his bribe to her of her bridge. He would suggest something unsband's immunity from prosecution, her laring in her husband's behalf, which places her in a false position, and the final awakening of the better nature of Mark through the influence of the tempted wife, his mother and his right to take land for that purpose. the amount of money to house a given week a ground-hog moved in on our April 10th, comes a production of Lloyd and side of the brook. It was wise for

Council to examine this question. Public necessity does not demand this Viola Allen will begin her sixth week in street. It saves no distance. He hoped "The Christian" at the Boston Museum Mon- the Council would look into his suglay evening, the 10th inst., and will present gestion. matinee entertainments next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The

The hearing then closed and th Adjourned at 8.46.

Magazines.

lost, it would mean that a large number of peo- just finished, is called "The Countess Emilia," sing and forest production of which the need is acknowledged.—New England Farmer.

—Banking clerks now complain that the demand for clean hills by women the demand for clean hills by women the demand for clean hills by women that the demand for clean hills by women the demand for clean hills by women that the demand for clean hills by women the sound for clean hills by women the demand for clean hills by women that the demand for clean hills by women the sound for clean hills by women that the demand for clean hills by women that the demand for clean hills by women the sound for clean hills be admand for clean hills be en purchased by The Ladies' Home for tickets for all performances. Miss Allen is a High Church Episcopalian and never plays on Good Friday. The advance sale continues the beginning that the demand for tickets for all performances. Miss Allen is a High Church Episcopalian and never plays beginning the beautiful Countess. She has quarreled with her husband, and they are stored to the counter for tickets for all performances. Miss Allen is a High Church Episcopalian and never plays begin. The story is about a beautiful Countess. She has quarreled with her husband, and they are stored to the sound for tickets for all performances. Miss Allen is a High Church Episcopalian and never plays begin the demand for tickets for all performances. Miss Allen is a High Church Episcopalian and never plays begin the demand and has been purchased by The Ladies' Home for tickets for all performances. Miss Allen is a High Church Episcopalian and never plays begin the demand for tickets for all performance the demand for clean bills by women have eaten that pie I took so much depositors is difficult to satisfy, espectrouble and pains to make for you." ially in the smaller denominations.

"I am glad to hear," meekly said the young husband, "that you think that money will wash, and so provides the young husband, "that you think harself with clean cash by having her."

"I am glad to hear," meekly said the young husband, "that you think have four weeks. The sale is advanced one day which are revealed to him the apartments of the house overy evening and matinee performance in the next four weeks. The sale is advanced one day which are revealed to him the apartments of the house overy evening and matinee performance in the hold, inadvertently opens the door, through heat of the house overy evening and matinee performance in the hold, inadvertently opens the hold, inadvertently opens the bold, inadvertently opens the bold in advanced one day which are revealed to him the apartments of the house overy evening and matinee performance in the hold, inadvertently opens the bold individual to hear."

"I am glad to hear," meekly said every evening and matinee performance in the hold, inadvertently opens the bold individual to hear."

"I am glad to hear," meekly said every evening and matinee performance in the hold, inadvertently opens the beautiful occupant and matinee performance in the post of the hold. standing in a doorway. The Captain falls in love with the young woman, and from this point there is not a moment's cessation in the ron

Household Receipts.

Councilmen Dugan and Jameson were small pans at once in a good oven.

Co., which was organized under the The Mayor in a communication stated three tablespoonfuls of flour then add abilities with which God has endowed questing that the city Council take spoonful of soda, half a teaspoonful of We are told and taught that the poor BELCHER

granite. It will consist of three bases, indebtedness had been signed by the MACARONI SOUP. Cook three die, cap and shaft. Every particle of Governor, and that he would like \$40,- pounds veal shank in three quarts cold die, cap and shaft. Every particle of the job is to be polished including the job is to be polished including the Committee on Finance.

Governor, and that he would like \$40, - water until the meat falls to picces; as they from whom liquor has stolen the brain.

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Unity Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slade and Mr. James. Harlow were in charge of stopped, -Mrs. L. M. Lake tion and the remonstrance was called the Quincy Unity club meeting in the Unitarian chanel March 31st and Lewis Bass, Jr., said he objected to fine programme was given. Readings the destructive manner in which the were given by Miss Avonia Eldridge. proposed street cut up the land of his and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slade. father and himself. He raised no ob- Mrs. Clark of New York, sister to Mrs. jection that it was illegal because he James L. Eldridge, sang several pleas had never been notified. He owned ing songs. She has a fine contralto Losses Paid in 80 Years, \$83,197,749.32 six lots of land there which had been voice of much power and richness, Mr conveyed to him since May 1898. He Herbert A. Hayden accompanied Mrs. then explained the course which the Clark on the piano. Mr. Arnold of Cash Capital, and the quiet and seclusion he had, tertainment was the sleight of hand The land left on each side was not fit performance by Mr. James P. Clare of John Hardwick & Co., for anything. He understood, that the the Point. He performed many clever Sewer Commissioners desired this road tricks which thoroughly puzzled his proper place to put a sewer through About fifty were present. The presi-

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Poetr J. [EDS. The following lines are copied from Quincy Patriot of August 17, 1872 by re nest of an old subscriber. The sentiment is ever brought anything into the family our little family! And yet, I am always ing distress to be found down in the the present day as well as twenty-five years seems almost sacrilegious to think that plate and spoon for everything. If I doubtless some who never tell their THE OLD STONE MEETINOUSE.

BY A. GASPER. Oh Sextant of the meetinouse, which sweeps And dusts, or is supposed to and makes fiers,

In which case it smells orful-worse than la

And for the servases gets an per annum Which them that thinks it and, let um try it Getin up befoar star-lite in 11 wethers and Kindlin fiers when the wether is as cold zero, and like as not green wood kindlers; wouldn't be hired to do is for no some-

at o Sextant! there are! k moddity Which's more than gold, shich doant c Vorth more than anything exsep the Sole

nean pewer are, Sextant, i nean pew) it is plenty out o' doors, so plenty it doant r What on airth to dew with itself, but flys about aterin leavs and bloin of men's hatts; short, its just "fre as are "out dores. But o Sextant, in our Church its scarce as care as bank bills when agints beg f

Which some say is purty often [taint nothin What iggive aint nothin to nobody], but o S shet 500 men, wimmen, and children, eshally the latter, up in a tite place,

me has bad breths, none aint 2 swete, me in fevery, some in scroffus, some But every 1 on em breethes in and out and

breths an . Now how long will a church ful of ar last at Did? Why then they must brethe it all over

And then agin, and, so on, till each has took i At least 10 times, and let it ap agin, and wa The same individible dont have the privelidge of brethin his own are, and no one elses:

Each one must take watever comes to him. O Sextant, doant you see our ungs is belluses To blow the fire of life and keep it from wind, And aint wind are? i put it to your co Are is the same to us as milk in babi water is to fish, or pendul

Or roots and airbs unto injun . Or little pills unto an omepat! What signifies who preeches, it i cant breethe will be! Vats Pol? Wats Pollus? to sinners who ar Ded for want of breth? why sextant, when w

s only coz we cant brethe no more-thats all And now o Sextant, let me beg of you let a little are into our Church; Pewer are is certain proper for the pews And do it weak days, and Sundays tewt aint much trouble-only make a hole And the are will cum in of itself; It loves to cum in where it can git warm:)

and o how it will rouse the reople up And sperrit up the preecher and stop garps, And yawns and figgits as effectool

Miscellann. A Man's Story. When sinners truly repent, I believe he first thing they do is to confess cluded to give them a good shaking. woman's work and while I live she himself a wife, and she already has Well, that is what I am going I have often talked with my wife of to the rugs. "I ought to get them go on record while they are fresh and shall be trained in habits of neatness the poetry and sentiment of the home, done before my visitor mounts the crisp. How I shall feel tomorrow, be- I do not mean personal neatness. As a and have tried to impress upon her that long stairs," said I, so I flung open ing rested, and having recovered my gentleman he will pay due attention to

ourning upon its altar. r copartnership seem to me to be so her window and called me to account ight and easy that I have often wor- for flaunting my dust in upon her. Our experience. -- Woman's Journal. dered, and, indeed, have sometimes eyes met. I should never have known felt vexed, that she should look weary her to be the lady in silks and velvets when I came home at night. I have I had seen on the street, Winnie always always believed and have often said it looks the lady, even at her work, and that women have by far the better part she seemed taken back at seeing me of the bargain, with so little to do, with disheveled hair and my necktion and such opportunities for enjoyment, under my left ear. We did not con Consequently I have been rather tinue the conversation. I hastily citical of what I have considered ther shut down the window, and hurriedly her affairs, and have shown my annoy- that I could decently open the door fo

lack of system in her way of managing a cheerful little soul, and always killed. akes the best of things, even if I am

metimes a little censorious. But you are waiting to hear my ex erience, and what brought about my hange of heart. First, then, I must tell you that I said things. But I couldn't stop t am a clerk in a banking house, at a get mad, for the time was running salary of \$1,000 per annum, and that along as if it had a thousand legs-

go in the set in which we had always I took down the dishpan and pu possible, and so we started in.

We hired a modest flat when we snorted, but it didn't come; so, in were first married, and for two years my desperation, I turned on the cold long as I was so near the grocery

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

now we have Philip; and how proud paid the cent, and flew up the stairs we are of our little three-year-old son! again.

I never could bring myself to think, undoubtedly revolutionized our house. Here are big plates, and little plates, hand to pity them but God's. An ex. a man eminent for his rare mental and hold. Our lives, our characters, and cups and saucers, bowls, platters change says

tions of a flat; for we still live in a the coffee-pot (and the coffee-pot is large gray eyes, brown hair, rosy and was cordially received, for no one flat. We have been obliged to dispense worse than a pitcher)." I resolved cheeks, and very full, regular features. And wrings the bell and to til when man dyes To the grief of survivin put deres and sweeps who comes in two mornings in a week, than one plate at a meal; never to Visitors as well as teachers admired elucidating the train of philosometric put to the grief of survivin put to the grief of surviving to the grief of survivin put to the g one morning to do the washing and the drink any more coffee, nor to eat him, and even the very roughest of his thought filling his brain and needing other to do the cleaning, and some anything which would leave a horrid playmates were kind to him. ooking as well, such as a piece of pan to be washed. I made pretty orned beef, or a roast of beef, or a good time, however, though I was not recite, which caused great laughter on voyage across the water after his air of chickens which is a great help very proud of my work. The things account of the bright, active and oups and made-dishes, which she has ought to, and I could not stop to finish it. A gentleman visited the school

> at twelve o'clock, for Europe (she had I must get off. ing, and by seven o'clock we had had breath," she said, so she stepped

(or was it an evil?) spirit shot a lesson. thought ato my soul. "It is just

her simple household duties. To be than she has, but I will make all du-

short work with them. I had often, boy pulled himself up and turned the when the shades were pulled down faucet before any great damage was and I thought nobody could see me. wiped the dishes for her and it wouldn't be much work to wash them But I would begin on the dining- that it was "real sweet" of me to try coom, for I meant to be thorough So I swept the crumbs from under the table and rearranged the things or the buffet; but, dear me! how the the work is equal to mine. Beside she ime did fly, till I was obliged to has Philip and that means an unendin nish off with a feather duster. don't approve of feather dusters, they fact I am free to say from my small ex only flip the dust up in the air to come Then I looked into the bedrooms, obtrusive garments would I exchange

back again just where it was before. I have often said this to Winnie. How dusty the rugs were! I con-Just then, the front door bell rang, shall have my sympathy and help.

brushed the dust from my clothes, ance at a spot on the tablecloth, an somebody who was ringing and ringverdone beefsteak, smudge on a ing, so incessantly that I thought the umbler, or at finding dust on the elevated train had run off the track, op shelf of the buffic. But Winnie and that Winnie and Philip were both

It was a boy with a bundle. 'Does Mrs. Gunning live here? "No. you little rascal, and don't you ever ring my bell like that again! am afraid that I slammed the door and before Winnie and I were married we seven forty-five, and things looked arefully counted the cost, but cal- worse than when I commenced, so I ulate as we would, we could not spread down the rags and rushed to the ake out that we could live on it and kitchen, for I must wash the dishes.

noved, without practising the strict- some pearline in it, as I had often est economy. But in the heyday of our seen Winnie do, put in the cleanest bright hopes, we thought all things dishes and turned on the hot water but no hot water came only air, with a scorn-I will do Winnie the justice to say ful snort and a prolonged sputtering that she has bravely done her part, then-nothing. "Now, what am I to having always kept the household ex- do? Hello, janitor!" I shouted down penses within our income, often with the dumb waiter, "what's the matter very little money; but what has irked with the hot water?" The reply came me is that she should have looked pale up in the dulcet tones of the janitor's and weary and apparently full of care wife: "Jist wait a bit, an' it'll come It moaned and sighed and

"There, what's that?" said I. "Is keeping and cooking. But, dear me! opened the door from the kitchen came up and the bell continued to ring, alternating with shrill whistlings. "That must be the postman. alled Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, suppose he has got a package too large got the bread, dear."

"Dear me," said I, as I began my much less acknowledge that Philip task again, "what a lot of dishes for fort know anything of the uncomplainhe is any trouble to us; and yet since had this thing to do every morning, I sorrow and want, and from their birth

our belongings bear marks of the and pitchers (how I hate to wipe During the past year, a little boy philosophies of his age. At home energy of the little life which cannot pitchers!), tumblers and spoons, almost five years old entered the with Herbert Spencer or John Stuart bottled up, and of the spirit in knives and forks, and, worse than all, Phelps Industrial School, New York. Mills, and during his visit to England And lites the gass, and sometimes leaves a screw which ever rebelling against the limitathe frying-pan, the oatmeal boiler and He was a beautiful looking child, with Winnie, and makes possible little didn't look as bright and clean as they prompt manner he had in delivering passage and one thought followed him

arned to make so tasty and tooth them all. I sincerely wished that I when the lad was called upon to recite had never begun. In my frantic his piece. After he had finished, the Last night Winnie had a telegram efforts to finish up, I had turned the gentleman placed his hand upon his was Edward Brackett, uncle of Ex-Gov. from her mother, who was to come little kitchen into a sort of pandi- shoulder, and said .from Buffalo to take the steamer today, monium. But time was flying and

night with us); and "could she not time it was Mrs. Jones, to see Winnie. pression of joy on the child's face, but morning he got up, the sun rose clear ome down in the morning and visit I should have thought, when she saw duty calling her attention in various and beautiful, and everything about with her on board, until the steamer the glare in my eye, that she would directions, it soon passed from her him was pure and grand, he went out sailed?" Of course she must go, and have gone right down stairs again, but mind for a while. we were up bright and early this morn- she didn't. She "wanted to get her our breakfast, and Winnie had cleared inside and leaned against the wall, and in the child; day by day he grew paler the table, made the beds, dressed her- talked and talked, and kept me and paler, and his step less elastic and bottle, God left and was seen no self and Philip, and was off. Yet answering idiotic questions, as to how buoyant. When he was asked if he more. there was a weary look in her face we all were, and whether Philip had was sick, his answer was always the when she kissed me goodby that got over his cold, etc., I have often

irritated me. "Goodby, dear boy," she found fault with Winnie for not exsaid, gaily. "When you go, just draw cusing herself from callers when she down the shades, and see that the water was busy, but I never will again, for I bread home (he lived with his grand. one of the largest in the county. and the fire are all right and after simply could not browbeat Mrs. Jones, mother); no questions were asked why mother's gone, I'll be back and have nor get rid of her until she was ready he did so. Many very pale and sickly everything as nice as a pin before you to go, unless I threw her down stairs. children are in those schools. Thus After she was gone, I went out feeling day after day, and week after week Samuel was his partner, and their Before she could have got down the quite exhausted and unhinged, and I passed, until one day, he was attacked manufactory as well as their resithree flights of stairs to the front door concluded not to say anything this with hemorrhage of the lungs, and i (we have no elevator.) some good time to Winnie about the object- his weakened state he could not throw

What her impressions were when she in a half-dreaming state would call seven o'clock," said I as I stood in the got home, I shall probably never know. out, "Grandma! O, grandma! what lonely and not very orderly apartment. She couldn't tell me the cruel truth; will you do for bread when I die?" What a fine chance to give Winnie but when I came home tonight and the During his illness the teacher called an object lesson! I have talked a good house looked as peaceful and lovely as and learned that daily had the child deal, now I will demonstrate. I will any home could, I felt like taking off divided his bread with her, and many prove to her that she consumes too my hat to her, for I realized, in some a day this was all they had to eat much time and nervous force in doing degree, what she had to do to make it While the tears were flowing profusely

sure, I have greater physical strength I found out, little by little, how the gentleman gave him five cents for surprised she was to find the window reciting his piece. He came in so allowance for that in application. I open the shades up the sun pouring in delighted, with his usual allowance and the flies walking over everything. of bread, and said,can get to the office on time, and in hot water. When it got ready to run wo hours what a transformation there it ran filled up the sink and ran over gentleman gave me for reciting my till in the kitchen below it began to piece. Now have all the bread we Winnie had left the breakfast dishes make arabesques on the ceiling piled up in the kitchen, on top of the Fortunately I had not fastened the door tubs near the sink. I would make of the dumb waiter and the janitor'

Winnie did not reproach me but said that she appreciated my metive and not come, and departed whither no pair

or hunger shall come. He was buried so hard to help her. Tonight I am a regenerated man. Hereafter I shall feel that her part of combat with compressed activity. In perience and large opportunities of observation not even with my strengtl and athletic training and my nor Never will I again under-value

and I rushed into the kitchen to I, however, hasten to write this to press the door-opener, then back again night. I want my good resolutions to it should be the abode of peace and the blinds and shook the rugs vigor- equanimity, I cannot tell. My impres- his person, but the chances are many harmony, and that she is the priestess ously out into the air shaft the wind sion may not be so clear then as they that he will be untidy in other re who must keep the sacred fire ever blowing the dust directly back again are now, and I may have slipped back spects. How many wives, mothers into the room. At this janeture my into my old way of thinking; for old and sisters walk through the house The duties which fall to her lot in opposite neighbor put her head out of prejudices are not always banished "picking up" after husbands, sons, nor are principles changed, by a single and brothers! Not long ago, while

Equal to the Occasion.

This is how Bluffkins was at last th His wife was standing in the do of the parlor, and there was a look about the woman's eye which indicated that she had asked her husband for the last time to do what she wanted. It was not an angry look. It was merely an expression which showed that ordinary means had failed and a magazine lying open face downwas sitting in the easy chair, looked couch was in a heap on the floor, a the center of the town, is written over the top of his paper as she stood

"I'm going after that loaf of bread you spoke of in a few minutes now, e said apologetically.

"I'm not going to make any mor equests," she answered. But he did not hear her. vas again buried in the newspaper. Presently she came rushing up the stairs and exclaimed:

"One of the neighbors saw a patro

wagon go up the street at a gallop

and turn the corner toward the grocery. if he leaves a thing out of place no-There must have been a fight or body but himself shall put it away for him. The day will come when his Without a word Bluffkins grabbed his hat, and in an instant was going down the street at a rate which made an exceptional husband."-Harper's two baby carriages turn out for fear of Bazar. a collision. As his wife gazed after

corner so fast that the centrifugal force threw him over on one side. In five or ten minutes he came back He handed her a bundle and reached for his paper. "Here's that bread. As fretting. But I didn't see any dis-

him she saw him going around the

wagon and the crowd' she asked innocently.

turbance.

Touching Incident. Few of us who are bred up in com he came into it, he has slowly but should soon become a gibbering idiot. to their death have no friendly eye or

The teacher taught him a piece

"Well done, my boy;

cents for you. expected to come earlier and spend the Again the front door bell rang. This The teacher noticed an unusual ex

The boy was regular in his attend auce at school, but soon came a change

"No. not sick, but tired."

He was noticed daily to take his it off. He grew worse that night, and

she said. "I shall never forget the day much bread, and here is five cents:

want today. "He then went out, and bought me rolls with his money.' When he was near his end, speak ing aloud. he clasped his little hands and whispered the Lord's prayer though to him the "daily bread" had

by the ladies of the school. - Children' Health Fund Review.

The Untidy Masculine. I often think that the mother of growing boy is positively unkind t her future daughter-in-law. If the boy is very young, his wife is of course a very remote contingency; nevertheless be a man, and will probably take unto some rights which her mother-in-law in esse should respect. One of these is that the boy who is to be her husband visiting in the house of a physician, my hostess called me to come into the library, where her husband had spent his afternoon. The room, I knew, had been put in perfect order in the morning. My host had repaired thither for siesta after lunch, and had remained there until four o'clock when he was called out. Now in the middle of the floor were his slippers; his smoking jackets draped the back of an easy chair; the couch was littered with the morning papers, a medical perodical,

half-smoked cigar lay on the table, and the ashes from it were scattered over the polished table-top. The wife laughed with affectionate amusement, and then sighed. "I have now come to the conclusion," she said, as she folded the slumber robe, "that mothers are to character half a century ago. He lived blame for this kind of thing. If James near the old stone school house, South had been a girl, his mother would have Quincy. He was a butcher, and failed trained him in neatness. As he was a to use the most refined language on boy, she let him do as he pleased be-

That Sinking Feeling. A good story is being told on one of

uisville's most prominent homoed pathic physicians. Several days ago after discoursing on all the topics of interest of the day settled down to tel him her ailments. Among other things new to his work, was plowing one day, "Are you talking about the patrol "Why that all happened day before and after many vain efforts to get her says Pat. Coming back, later on, the yesterday. But I'm ever so glad you out she started for the door. She had farmer was quite horrified to find the

For the Patriot. Reminiscences of a Half Century

BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS. Number Twelve

P. McGrath, founder of the McGrath monumental works, was a rare man noral culture; well posted in the only the mind of Spencer to give it ful play. In giving me an account of his turn the same way he came. character in Quincy many years ago Brackett. He was an old Abolitionist here is five a Garrisonian, and a man true to his He was a pure, honest, upright man. He said to me, that one to breathe the clear oxygen and saw God in all his resplendent beauty, but when Deck Faxon got up and went out

> Forty or fifty years ago Adam Curtis firm of Adam Curtis & Co. in Boston stood very high, and their credit as good as any in the state. His brother nces were located on Franklin street

> with his filthy tobacco pipe and beer

outh Quincy Adam Curtis in those days was called he king of Franklin street. He employed a great many men in the shop from that region, and naturally enough was leader. He was not, however, a politician. He was a noble looking man, and as he walked down the broad isle of the Unitarian church, in the days of its full tide of prosperity, how often did I hear it remarked he was

the image of Daniel Webster. Another character a very unique and original character 30 or 40 years ago was Eli Hayden, who also lived and did quite a little in nursery stock In those days before agents abounded one could go up to his place and be a few currant bushes, grape vines, ros bushes and other varieties of stock. He performed all kinds of manual labor not only for himself but for others, and e was not at all particular as to the While at work for somebody in the came over him that he would like to visit that spot "from whence no traveler returns," so imitating the High 'Sheriff's manipulations around the neck of a doomed man on the caffold, and choosing the barn sheriff in Norfolk County, he secured a rope, placed it around his neck, with the other end fastened to a beam acros the upper portion of the barn, bade goodby to the world and swung off, but somehow the Lord was not quite ready for him for he did not break his neck, and although quite pressed for breath, he was discovered before it left

niraculous escape he sang and danced n unmistaken tones of gladness Who remembers those two mysteriou ersons who came to Quincy some forty or forty-five years ago. I think they came apparently as two brothers and in town some time, the town was startled with the news that these two mysterious persons had committed suicide up in Birch Isles, (that portion of the town bordering the railroad track near Braintree.) It was found man and woman, the woman dressed in men's clothes and looked the perfect image of a boy. A slip of paper was found about them, which stated they had been reading the works of Andrew Jackson Davis, and I think, upon something nearly as follows: "Deluded by the works of Andrew Jackson Davis," Davis it will be remembered was the first inspired writer and medium upon Spiritualism who

appeared I think in 1848. George Faxon was quite an original all occasions, but nevertheless was cause he was a boy. My son'' (just bright in argument. One of his neightwo years old) "shall be taught that bors attended church in Braintree a certain Sunday, and listened to an emperance. "What did he say asked wife will thank me for making of him Faxon of his neighbor. "Why," she said, if rum was made to drink, God would have made rivers of rum, ". Don't the darned fool know," asked Faxon. "that on the same platform if God made bread to eat, he would have made mountains of bread.

Marshfield Hills, Mass. Pat Followed Instructions.

she said that she was greatly annoyed and the furrows being uneven, the farwith a sinking feeling. The physician mer told him to look at something at prepared a little bottle of pills and the other end of the field as a guide. gave them to her with minute "That cow by the gate," said he, "is directions as to how they should be right opposite us. Now work straight taken. The woman again began to talk for her." "Right you are, sur," just opened it when she turned and plow had been traveling zig-zag all and on exhibition in that place, and that's good for a sinking feeling."

MARTIN PFAFFMANN, Propagation of the second of the sec said, "Oh, doctor, what shall I do if over the field. "How is this?" said -A red rabbit was caught near East- these pills do not cure me." "Take he. "What have you been doing?" and on exhibition in that place, and that's good for a sinking feeling." did what you told me. I worked the farmers living thereabouts say it is And he called the next patient into straight for the cow, but the crayhur

Assessment of Taxes.

Two weeks from next Monday the Assessors will start on their tour of the city. As usual the city will be the Quincy Unity club this season. divided into two districts. Wards One, Two and Three will be assessed by Messrs. Federhen, Drake and Curtis Wards Four, Five and Six will be assessed by Messrs. White, Fay and Hall It is the intention of Principal Assistant Assessors as much as on Sunday.

Busy weekly meetings have been held of late every Thursday afternoon Hampshire.

The list of land values of 1898, as published in the Daily Ledger will be again in his pulpit at the First church onsiderable help in the re-adjustment on Sunday. of values. The city has preserved the reference, and are making it a study. That part of Mayor Keith's inaugural address relative to the assessment of taxes received considerable comment and its reproduction at this time will

matters to engage my attention, and by the business houses. though it falls wholly within the province of the executive authority, I duties as inspector of the Board of a letter of thanks from the Citizens' think it proper on this occasion to Health Monday morning. offer some thoughts, with which I may frankly say I do not expect all to

"Equalization of taxes is the grand street railway as an inspector. point to be accomplished. This is not all valuations indiscriminately. Regard etc., in the Hancock cemetery. should be had to what property will bring if purchased for investment. Regard should be had for what property will produce or may be made to produce. Locality should be a large factor in assessment, and the fluctua- President's hill, former site of the tions caused in localities by changing house on the estate of C. F. Adams. circumstances should be considered. ability and therefore in value, while in town. another ward there may be a constant or increasing demand. Assessors should bear in mind what property brings or would bring if sold under ordinary cir-

"Lastly, raising the valuation in usually deceives the taxpayer for a opened Sunday. time into thinking that his tax is to he finds that he has more money to Friday afternoon. Charles H. Johnson pay. Second, and more important, as will be the auctioneer. the borrowing capacity of the city depend on the valuation, it is increased by an increase of valuation and the council of the succeeding year is and Neponset bridge. offered the temptation of spending a

Furthermore, the fixing of the tax rate is only an incident not an object of the assessors. They are sworn to assess property of the city acording to law; they should do that and le the tax rate take care of itself.

"I hope to be able to notify you so of the appointment of a Board of Assessors who will make their assess ment in harmony with the view. It will take more time and labor than i usually devoted to the task, but I trus that the result will be satisfactory.

Resignation Accepted.

The sub-committee of the Schoo vision over the High school met Thursday evening. The resignation of Mr. F. A. Tupper, head master of the school, was received children. Mr. Malcolm was an Odd and accepted with regret. Just when Fellow. long as possible which may be two in the ground is being relaid.

Many people of Quincy have expressed a preference in favor of John O. Hall, Jr., of this city for the position. Whether he is a candidate or would accept the position they do not know, but they feel that Mr. Hall is well qualified; that he is a Quincy young man of exemplary character, and that as acting master of the Adams Academy he has shown his abiliy.

Sale and Entertainment.

The supper in connection with the winter home in Maine. annual sale of the guilds of Christ house Wednesday night. The supper was followed by an

and impersonator, assisted by Mr. F. H. Lord and his pupils on mandolin and guitar, and Mr. Clifford Bradford, pianist," furnished the entertainment. The sale Wednesday was fairly suc sessful, both in the afternoon and evening. At 4 P. M. Miss Cameron of the England, and New Haven branches. school of expression pleased the

city and Braintree and all denominachurch was a great success. The tables way. were prettily set with new dishes of blue and white and new silverware, it was necessary to set the table a

An entertainment was also provided and greatly enjoyed. Prof. F. H. Lord Keith boat. and his pupils gave several musical numbers on mandolins and guitars. impersonations which were capital.

Sewer Work

Work laying sewer pipe, which was weather set in, was resumed Mon- of many costly gifts. Mr. and Mrs. day. One gang is at work com- Connor will reside in Quincy. pleting the laving of the pipe between Hancock street and Newport avenue

Strong Financially.

The forty-eighth annual report of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Hospital. Company will be found in our columns

CITY BRIEFS.

Good boy, Representative Sheppard. Mr. James R. Wild and family ar oving to Canton. Mr. Henry Emerson has purchase

the business of James R. Wild. There will be no more meetings The Dimmock street extension over Presidents hill is being cut through.

Francis L. Pratt was this week re elected city messenger of Cambridge. The Managers of Public Burial Assessor Hodges to accompany the Places met at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery

> Miss Sadie Edward has accepted a position as teacher in a school in New Rev. Ellery Channing Butler was

The judges and clerk's rooms at the publication in convenient form for District Court are receiving their spring cleaning.

> Harry Winslow who has been at home sick with tonsilitis, returned to business Monday. The watering cart has been ou

"This is one of the most important in the centre and was much appreciated Edward J. Lennon commenced his

Lieut Whitney of Co. K has entered appreciation of the services of the the employ of the Quincy & Boston police force.

Superintendent Nicol commence gained either by raising or lowering Monday to clean up the dead leaves,

annual meeting Wednesday of the Grand Lodge Knights of Honor.

Snow still remains in a cellar Some of the boys of Co. K, who ar circumstances should be considered. Some of the boys of Co. K, who are For instance, property in one ward attending receptions and banquets market this year is the Waverley which on Friday this week. He is on the ment would have been required to extend the considered and appeared in the Leager noon, the services of the fire department would have been required to extend the considered. may be actually decreasing in desir- nightly, think it a little quiet about

> The street railway is putting in the McLane automatic block system of signals on its Hancock street line to and Representative Sheppard against Neponset.

Work was commenced Monday re order to keep down the tax rate is an pairing the Houghs Neck line of the unwise plan for two reasons. First, it street railway, and the line will be Ike Shane will sell his stock of boot

> The New England Telephone Co. ha commenced to put in underground conduits between the High school

> Another of those enjoyable children' parties-a summer party-will be given afternoon of Patriot's day, April 19.

The group picture of Co. K taken in front of the Stone church on April applause from first to last. was very successful, and Mr.

Some minor repairs are being made Hancock, School and Copeland

a carpenter by trade, died Wednesday. He leaves a widow and three

Mr. Tupper will sever his connection The paving in the street railway Quincy schools is not as yet locations on Hancock street, between School Committee that he remain as laid late last fall when there was frost certain, but it is the desire of the Saville and Adams streets, that was

Secretary Hoehn of the Quincy Y mittee on filling the vacancy, although of the Y. M. C. A. to temperance work M. C. A. read a paper on the relation the committee has received a number of at the meeting of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society on Wednes-

Nothing has as vet been heard from the state board of arbitration who are to settle the two matters in dispute Quincy High school, and Dr. Horace between the granite manufacturers M. Willard of the Quincy Mansion and cutters. A report however is ex

Miss L. Alice Putnam, niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sturtevant of Adams street, left for Portland Monday and will spend the month with Hon,

Miss Brackett, clerk to the assessors church was given in the parish department, has received a high com- at the open meeting in Quincy, pliment from the State examiners upon April 26. her efficiency, her books being the attractive entertainment of music and only ones in the State that were passed

readings. Miss Lucy Thatcher, reader without adverse criticism. There has been a grand readjus ment of salaries on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., some salaries being increased and others reduced to make

A stockholders' meeting of the the Saturday's Traveler. children, and at 8 in the evening gave Quincy & Boston street railway was held Saturday afternoon, at which it Young Men's Christian Association at Quincy Neck, for the work on six hundred and sixty-three reedswas voted to consolidate with the known as "the frolickers," were en- the State dock contract has again been over five times many as in an average Braintree street railway on the basis of tertained Wednesday evening by Mr. started up by Fallon & Son. tions on Thursday evening and the five shares of the Quincy & Boston for Delcevare King, the president, at his Easter supper of the guilds of Christ six shares of the Braintree street rail- home on Adams street. Games and to clear away the large trees from the cost several thousand dollars. For

The Quincy Yacht club has received were served. a challenge from the Hull-Massachu- The body of Mrs. Cecelia Milan setts Yacht club on behalf of Mr. Wal- which has been in the receiving tomb cake, coffee and all the extras, and ter Abbott for the challenge cup. This at Mt. Wollaston cemetery since it was makes the third challenge and the found burned to death last January, second time to provide for all. But fourth 21 footer building for the cup, was removed Wednesday to St. Mary's food was plenty and of excellent representing an aggregate expenditure cemetery at Salem. This closes anof about \$5,000. Smith of the Point other affair which like John Shaw's

The Weymouth Gazette says, The residence of Samuel Cushing on Rich-Honor elected William J. Battison presence of mind he hung on to the States of America, "-which is the BANK, at Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, April 5, 1899. Miss Lucy Thatcher gave readings and mond street Weymouth, was the scene grand assistant dictator, reelected E. pump handle until helped out. The legal title of the great body of nearly of a pretty home wedding, Wednesday Granville Pratt of Quincy grand re-well has been repaired. evening, April 5, when his daughter porter and also supreme representative. Connor of Quincy were united in of Arlington, who appointed Charles She will be 20 feet over all, 6 feet South Boston, next Tuesday. In the Other real estate and mortgages Connor of Quincy were united in of Armigeos, who approved reserve agents, marriage. Rev. J. B. Holland officiated.

The young couple were the recipients mittee on necro logy.

Centre board, a neat cabin to accommodate five or six persons. She is built considered the recipients of the constant of the c suspended last year when winter The young couple were the recipients mittee on necro logy.

> cart to be thrown back with sufficient selves some pumpkins. force to drive the pin which holds it

There was a slight fire Saturday Walter E. Burke, Mr. William races which were never used. This company has been for many night at the residence of Daniel Edwards, Mr. Stacy Southworth, Mr. There were open cars on the Quincy years very carefully managed which Sullivar on Gass place. An attempt C. Eaton Pierce, Mr. Harry E. Russell, Point route yesterday, - summer makes it able to pay large dividends, was made to send in an alarm for Box and Mr. Harry Johnson. The club has weather will soon be with us. and at the same time have a large cash 21 at 6.45 o'clock for the fire, but the taken something like \$400 from the Rev. Charles N. Smith, D. D., fund on hand. Mr. Howland, its presi- box failed to work correctly striking advance sale of seats. There are still a Methodist pastor at Quincy Point in dent, devotes many hours, not only in six blows. By this time, however, the number of excellent 75 and 50 cent the 60's died in Malden Thursday, aged dent, devotes many mans, not so that the day time, but evenings, looking after its business, and he has been fire department was notified of the able to have round him competent able to have round him competent. Satisfied to have round him competent failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the financial settlement. It was pleasing add to learn that the subscines and he has been fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time, but evenings, looking fire department was notified of the failure of the box to work and it was a constant of the day time. assistants, which place the company replaced by Box 29 from which one has awakened interest, created a desire

Several of the Co. K boys Joined the Odd Fellows while in the South.

Mrs. Bradford, the mother of Mrs. home in Longwood.

concert in Quincy soon. at auction on Saturday.

A sunny house with modern improve to let on Bigelow street.

Greenleaf and Alleyne streets.

priation order next Monday evening. Rev. Edwin N. Hardy was called to Windsor Lock, Conn., yesterday to the funeral of Mrs. Richard Wright, wife of a seminary classmate.

Old Colony street has been put in a with the fire alarm system. been raised and levelled.

The public schools will have a sholiday next Wednesday, Patriots' day. Tuesday will be parents' day in most given at the meeting of the Wollasof schools with patriotic exercises. Chief of Police Hayden has received Committee on the soldiers' banquet for

Quincy is copying after its neighbor, Boston, for it now has a man and gocart on duty in City Square picking up the pieces of waste paper, etc., that

The Committee on Ordinances of the City Council advertise a hearing for Saturday evening on the proposed curfew law. It relates to children under sixteen years of age.

are thrown into the street.

Among the finest wheels upon th you can see at Sanborn & Damon's. Farmers can also find tools and garden seeds at their well stocked store. Representative Sprague gave in favo

the Telephone bill in the Legislature reading by a vote of 80 to 79.

wife of Col. F. W. Parker, the first superintendent of the public schools of Quincy, occurred last week at Chicago, after an illness of more than a year. anticipated a great success. It was

A meeting of the Fragment society

meeting. Mayor Keith regrets very much that streets, consisting of cleaning the gutters and filling the holes with gravel.

by a pardonable error in the yaenting streets, streets, and filling the holes with given the credit of designing the new defender of the Quincy Yacht club patriotic pieces. The "Experience" patriotic pieces. The "Experience" time.

The "out-of-towners" left firmly lames O'ne defender of the place to come to when in search of a jolly story time.

Arthur Keith.

It is doubtful if there are many treets in Quincy that are in a worse condition than Bridge street is at the present time. It would take a very careful driver to go through this street especially at night and, not be cap-

Frederic Allison Tupper of the school, will be speakers at the 32d annual meeting of the Massachusetts association of Classical and High

school teachers. Several from Quincy attended the grand convocation of the Ancient Thomas B. Reed's family at their Order of United Workmen in Musi hall, Boston, Wednesday evening Among the speakers were Joseph G Tate of Nebraska, who will also speak

The Boston Traveller of Saturday. April 15, will contain a special page Whiton, and the second prizes to Mrs. devoted to Quincy, giving a pen and and its active business men. The correspondent and will be of interest uniformity on the Old Colony, New to all both in the city and to the nearby towns. Be sure and look out for

The senior gymnasium class of the

will soon begin work on the Faxon-keith hoat. mystery.

Mrs. George P. Mead and Mrs. C. F. Pettengill were the ladies who went and another gang is at work on Adams ployed as a tip cart driver, met with a Wednesday evening with silver spoons street, opening a trench between Han- painful accident Tuesday afternoon at in their mouths. Mrs. Wadsworth and cock and Alleyne streets. Under the F. Hardwick & Son's quarry. The Mr. J. Warren Nightingale were very direction of the Commissioner of young man was in the act of dumping successful, and with one hand at Public Works, work making house his load, and had just raised the cart whist captured thirteen tricks from connection has also been commenced. when the horses started causing the their opponents, who considered them-

wound. He was taken to the City Harold B. Faxon, Mr. George D. and Cleopartra There will also be sold Music for vespers at First church on Su Follett, Mr. Jesse I. Litchfield, Mr a lot of new sails made for last seasons day will be as follows:

WOLLASTON.

The new Wollaston lodge of Masons Walter Wilson, died on Tuesday at her evening, in the presence of a large Duggan block. tion for work next week the lodge will evening, April 5, to listen to a concert last week when brought in on the have as guests, the members of the given as a benefit to Elliot L. Greene. of Herbert T. Rogers on Edward street First Worshipful Masters Association, Mr. Greene's talented children including Wor. Bro. Samuel W. furnished the larger part of the pro- Liverpool, May 13. Creech, Jr., of Massachusetts lodge. Miss Louise Sullivan of Farrington the accompanist. Everyone who at- will preach at the First United Presby-

A sunny house with modern improved acts and the modern in proved and the modern in proved at the street was severely burned by playing tended was highly entertained and pletjon bigelow street.

A sewer trench was opened on treatment and the modern in proved at the several and the modern in proved with a brush in the accompanist. Everyone who at the accompanist, everyone who at the accompanist and proved at the first clause at the modern improved with a brush in the accompanist. Everyone who at the accompanist and proved at the first clause at the first clause at the modern improved with a brush in the accompanist. Everyone who at the accompanist and proved at the first clause at the modern improved with a brush in the accompanist. Everyone who at the accompanist and proved at the first clause at the modern improved with a brush in the accompanist. Everyone who at the first clause at the modern improved the first clause at the modern improved at the first clause at the modern improved at the first clause at the modern improved the first clause at the modern improved at the first clause at the first clause at the modern improved the first clause at the first clause at the modern improved the first clause at t A sewer trench was opened on week Thursday. Her clothing was resided in Altantic. Friday on Hancock street between almost entirely burned from her body. The programme included selections Greenleaf and Alleyne streets.

Her father and brother were badly
The Finance Committee of the City

The programme included selections by orchestra, violin soles, dialect stories, vocal numbers, cornet solos, law requiring weekly payments. At Building.

The granite cutters say that several of the firms are not observing the new intendays at office of W. G. A. Pattee, Adam april-4t 15-lw Council will report the annual appro- extricate her. Her body was badly readings, ventriloquism, etc. burned. She was seven years old. The last reports are that she is somewhat and Mrs. Lawrence Curtin of Newbury mittee was appointed to present the better and it is thought she will recover. avenue upon the birth of a daughter. The fire alarm whistle on the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. works at Wollas-

very good condition. The scraper has Mr. Charles B. Huston of Wollas

Miss Madeleine Fish of Quincy High the past week. school, "Unification of Italy," and

Victor Emmanuel." Mrs. Wilson Marsh of Onincy "Gari-Mrs. George G. Saville of Quincy, Carlo Dolce and his Madonnas.

Music in charge of Professor Marceau of the Quincy Mansion school. Mr. Lyman E. Wait of Wollaston with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Wait will pass the summer on their farm

Harry R. Osgood of Wollaston who is laston Park, his old position. at Iloilo in the Philippines has been received and appeared in the Ledger Daveron and Goodhue Monday afterfighting line.

Councilman and Mrs Jameson returned on Tuesday from an enjoy-Point Comfort Mr. Jameson left the the Telephone bill in the Legislature on Thursday. It was passed to a third on Thursday. It was passed to a third southern Pines.

In response to numerous requests the Warren D. Higgins has arrived home Whatsoever Ten, King's Daughters of from Dublin, N. H., where he has been Wollaston, had Mrs. Mercie Reede re building a large house. He is to build peat her entertainment of "Aunt be smaller, but when he gets his bill and shoes at auction commencing the new block for Mr. Faxon, on the Jemima's Album' at the vestry of the Mrs. Frances Stuart Parker, the Wednesday evening. There was a large at the family residence on Faxon road,

audience present. Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W., initiated one candidate at its meeting The first public presentation of "The A. T. Barstow secured the first prize, Belles of Bellesley' given at Cam- a gold A. O. U. W. pin, and Joseph for the highest scores were awarded by Mrs. Rhines at Faxon hall on the bridge Wednesday evening was as Bean the second prize, a china dish. The Experience social given Thurslargely attended and greeted with day evening by the Ladies' Benevolent Skinner will place the pictures on sale. will be held in the Unitarian chapel as well as the most successful social of Brighton and some fine selections on The board of Managers of Adams Tuesday afternoon, April 18th, at two The board of Managers of Adams Tuesday atternoon, April 18th, at two Arranged by Mrs. Swartwout was in the banjo by Mr. Fred Dorr of Everett, Arranged by Mrs. Swartwout was in the banjo by Mr. Fred Dorr of Everett, Mr. Dorr is a highly successful pupil Academy have met and organized. O'clock, and the ladies who have Charles F. Adams, 2d, was elected charge of the supper at sale of May chairman and James L. Edwards clerk. 3d are requested to be present at this swapes River' and "Tenting Tonight Others of the guests added to the Swance River" and "Tenting Tonight. Bugler Johnson of Co. K, 5th Regimen, gave the army calls. Mrs. Collver

arned a dollar for the church carpe The funeral of Mrs. Edward E. Orr were the brighest effusions ever Bishop Lawrence at Wollaston. at East Weymouth on Tuesday was at- produced. The judges awarded first tended by Steadfast Rebeka'ı lodge prize to Mrs. Robbins. Light refreshand many friends. Rev. W. I. Ward ments were served from the Spanish of Wollaston has seldom contained a

raised over forty dollars. with a match between nicked teams. The home club started in remarkably strong and well and won 18 to 4. The Wollaston club will open the

was enjoyed by the members. This Mr. Mills. lodge is noted for it good times and

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

new member are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Addiso

ntertained the "Jolly Neighbors" at was Master Andrew Todd and the whist last Tuesday evening. One of organist Miss Eloise Flood. the pleasantest evening of the season was heartily enjoyed by all present. The first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frederick Smith and Mr. Joseph L. Joseph L. Whiton and Mr. Frederick

staff of the Boston Journal Tuesday.

were to be sawed up into boards. Mr. George Nott, who drives the magnificent instrument. grain team at A. J. Richards & Sons had a narrow escape Saturday. He planking gave way. Mr. Nott felt him-

Charles A. Andrews of Waltham. F. F. Crane is to sell the balance of the furniture at the Monatiquot house, communicant members. North Weymouth, April 22, and rumor has it that at this sale several well force to drive the pin which holds it through his hand causing a serious wound. He was taken to the City club's entertainment will be Mr. known yacths will also be put up at entertainment will be Mr.

-Dedham voted \$1,000 this week for assistants, which place the company replaced by Box 29 from which one has awakened interest, created a desire pay over to the relief fund of Paul Repairs and \$1,675 for pay over to the relief fund of Paul Repairs and

Warren Taylor and family have reraised their first candidates on Tueday moved from Squantum street to the Quincy street, we are happy to learn, number of brethree. The work of the A large audience which thoroughly for drunkenness or anything else; and REAL ESTATE The band composed of members of officers was very good. Refreshments tested the seating capacity of Music it was some other unfortunate indithe Fifth Regiment at camp will give a were served. At a special communica- hall, Atlantic, assembled Wednesday vidual who gave that name to the court of HERBERT T. RODGERS, No. 7 Edwards

Rev. W. W. Dornan will sail for gramme. Mrs. Elliot L. Greene was Rev. Hugh F. Given of Provider

Congratulation are extended to Mr. the grievance was aired and a com ton has been connected automatically street.

week Friday evening, by the Roanoke than as heretofore, once a month. been at work and the sidewalks have ton, who recently met with a severe club of Neponset was a great success. Mr. and Mrs. R. Picini of Brook mong the children of Atlantic every daughter.

> ton Unity club, Friday evening, April of Lynn have been the guests of Mrs. of the pastor at that church. Lawrence Curtin of Newbury avenue Much sympathy is extended by Atlan-

> > upon the death of their mother, which occurred on Saturday. George Briggs has just returned from

PARK AND DOWNS.

Officer Goodhue has been given the An exceeding interesting letter from night beat at Norfolk Downs and Wol-

tinguished a fire at the residence of Charles Taylor on Hancock street. Master Gordon Jameson and Mrs. Sage Mr. Taylor was burning the grass able southern trip. After reaching Old building took fire. Just at that minute the two officers were passing, and seeing the fire, they rushed

A Jolly Time.

social functions of the season was the W. H. Mulnix early in May. These officers corner of Hancock and Saville streets. Wollaston Unitarian church on whist party given by Miss Laura Coles were elected: Moderator, O. A. Andrews Atlantic, on Saturday evening last. About forty guests from Atlantic, Rev. John M. Morgan of the Calvary church Boston, Brighton, Newton, Jamaica New York, will preach at the Mission of Our Tuesday evening, after which the Plain, Everett and Lowell were present Savior, April 23, at 7 p. M., Rev. Mr. Morgan and enjoyed a thoroughly good time. came from Dublin, Ireland, and is an eloq Play ceased a ten o'clock and prizes preacher. to Miss Moxon and Mr. Walter Young. After refreshments had been served the company were delightfully entersociety of the Wollaston Congregational tained with duets on the piano by church proved to be the most original Miss Susie and Mr. Albert Pierce of pleasure of the occasion with well rendered vocal and instrumental music ladies until the party reluctantly broke up. The "out-of-towners" left firmly James O'Heron have moved to a house off Edge

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church of Provincetown officiated assisted by and American booths. The ladies larger audience than was present at Sunday morning's service. The Rev The Wollaston and Harvard Golf Carleton P. Mills, the rector of the lubs opened the season on Saturday parish, read the first lesson from the forty-third chapter of Isaiah and the

second from the first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. The sermon was preached by Bishop season on the 19th with a handicap for Lawrence, the text being taken from St. John 20:17. Prefacing his sermon Woodbine lodge, Knights and the Bishop congratulated the society Ladies of Honor, initiate a candidate upon its phenomenal growth and stable at their meeting on Tuesday evening. financial standing the past few years Afterwards a "chafing dish" supper under the ministration of the Rev.

After the sermon, confirmation was ministered to eighteen persons. The music, which was of marked excellence was by a surpliced choir of thirty voices under the leadership of Choirmaster Snyder. The soloist

A New Organ.

The First Presbyterian church o Water street has just purchased a very Redemption fund with U. S. Treas'r ink sketch of its present government H. Smith. After the prizes were pre-first time on Sunday. The instrument sented, the guests were entertained in is a Mason & Hamlin Listz organ of page will be written up by special a very hospitable manner in the dining the largest size. The case is of quartered oak, corresponding with the Mr. Harold Crane of Quincy Point pews, and is very rich and massive, assumed a position on the reportorial without false pipes or any superfluous ornamentation. There are three The click of the drill is again heard manuals and a pedal base. There are parlor organ. A first class pipe organ A gang of men were put to work with an equal number of pipes would singing were enjoyed. Refreshments pine grove near Newcomb square by a sweetness and richness of tone it is saudeblick. Weymouth lumber firm but for some justly comparable with a pipe organ reason the work has not been finished.

These trees were destroyed by the demands of the church in which it is heavy gale last winter. It is said they installed. The church is to be congratulated upon securing this

The Presbytery of Boston. The Weymouth Gazette says, The The grand lodge of the Knights of self going down into the well but with Presbyterian church in the United Mr. Morris R. Newcomb of Quincy

Northern Presbyterian church, —will Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 1,000,000 members commonly called the Catherine C. Cushing and Timothy The grand dictator is Henry A. Kidder Neck has started a handsome yacht. meet in the Fourth church, Broadway, for a pleasure boat and will be up to Quincy church on Water street will Notes of other National Banks, preach a sermon. The Presbytery of Fractional paper currency, nickels, Among the engagements announced Boston comprises all of New Enlgand Lawful money reserve in home from the Granite City club on Easter week was that of Helen Mildred east of the Connecticut river. It was a Slade, daughter of ex-Councilman small body until within fifteen or Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-James H. Slade of this city, and Mr. twenty years, but is now growing rapidly, having over forty churches, sixty ministers, and nearly 7,000

Vespers.

"When the evening shadows fall," Coombs 'Jubilate Deo," "O Saving Victim," Solo, " The Pharisee."

The Citizen's Committee on the Solwill be a small surplus, possibly \$10 to

William Sutherland, who resides on has not been before the District Court charge of drunkenness.

The granite cutters say that several

the meeting of the Union this week facts to Chief Wade of the district Miss Chatterton of Providence is the police. The workmen who have re guest of the Misses Bassett of Walker ceived their pay weekly enjoy the new system, and some of the manufacturer The dance held in Music hall, last say they find it easier to pay weekly New cases of the measles are reported road mourn the loss of an infant

Mrs. Hugh Fitzpatrick and children Clinton, April 27, at the installation John S. Odom, who returned Sun day with the 8th Mass. regiment, has been confined to his bed since tic friends to Mr. Thomas Horan and although not sick on the transport. He sisters of Walnut street, Neponset, says the food on the boat was poor.

WEST QUINCY.

Rev. C. W. Wilder attended the New England Methodist Conference in Boston this week. Mrs. Joseph R. Frost of Hampstead, N. H., who has been visiting he

parents at West Quincy, has returned

The Lavers Granite Co. on Copeland street are putting in a granite saw and polishing plant. The amount of granite shipped from West Quincy during the month o March was 6,489,040 pounds.

MILTON.

to build an addition to his sheds.

James F. Desmond is excavating near

his plant on Miller street, where he is

At the adjourned Parish meeting of the Congregational church last Monday, it was voted to raise the church funds this year by the envelop system. A committee was also a ointed to arrange for the installation of Rev clerk, W. D. Parsons; treasurer, F. M. Hamilton; parish committee: W. C. Shapleigh, J. E Whitcomb, Frank Kemp.

Several East Milton cierks took part in the instrel show at Quincy on Wednesday ever The alarm from Box 23, at 7.30 A. M., Thurs The subject next Sunday at the Mission of Black Minorcas Our Savior church by Mr. F. W. Sanford

"The Apostolic Age," from to 100 A. D. A large new show window is being put in E. Quimby's store. The High school will give an entertain Associates hall next week, at which "The Two deaf men" will be presented. There will also be music and a wand drill by eight young

Mr. Patrick Maguire and family and Mrs. tary and treasurer, Robert Sweeney; executiv tee. James Gibbs, Christopher Graham

The Museum the famous playhouse of Boston, was quite badly damage by fire on Thursday morning, beween four and to six o'clock. The blaze was mostly confined to the promenade hall 147 MILK STREET, BOSTON, MASS. and picture gallery, and the theatre be opened again for "The Christian," on Monday evening. The oss by fire and water was \$50,000.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK.

REPORT of the condition of the NA TIONAL GRANITE BANK, at Quincy the State of Massachusetts, at the siness, April 5th, 1899.

RESOURCES. oans and discounts, werdrafts, secured and unsecured, J. S. Bonds to secure circulation, \$494,559 50 ns on U. S. Bonds, tocks, securities, etc., anking house, furniture and fix-18,200 00 Other real estate and mortgages Due from approved reserve agents, Checks and other cash items,

otes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents, Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.

U. S. Certificates of deposit for legal tenders, 10,000 00 5.625.00 LIABILITIES.

ate of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss I, R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier of the above

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier ribed and sworn to before me this 12th CHAS. H. JOHNSON, Notary Public Correct-Attest: THEOPHILUS KING, CLARENCE BURGIN, JOSEPH H. VOGEL, JAMES THOMPSON,

NATIONAL MT. WOLLASTON BANK.

urer, (5 p. c. of circulat Total, \$623,113 79 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and

Total, Schubert State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier of the above Beardsley named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th lay of April, 1899. GEORGE H. BROWN, Notary Public.

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, HENRY M. FAXON, GEORGE J. RICHARDS,

By FRANK F, CRANE, - Auctioneer Office, 4 Chestnut St., Quincy, Mass.

AUCTION SALE OF THE ATTRACTIVE

> street, Quincy, SATURDAY,

April 15, 1899, at 3 P. M., on the premises. This desirable piece of Real Estate consists of a two-family house of 7 rooms on each side ty water, furnace. Stable and Henhouse, 10,740 feet of land, 75

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APRIL 1st, A. D. 1899. \$33,979,204 00 Insured the past year..... Terminated the past year . . 9,423,052 00 Amount now at risk . . . \$34,034,449 00

CASH FUND. Cash Fund April 1, 1898.... \$622,249 59 Premiums received the past year. Interest and Dividends on Stocks received less included in last year's account not then Interest and Dividends uncollected and not

yet matured....

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From Which De	duct	
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ll other expenses, Postage, Fuel, etc	4,457 1	7
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charged off	4,250 0	0

\$159,880,36

Present amount of Cash Fund...

Invested as Follows: Bank Stock \$212,763 85 Loaned on Collateral. Boston & Lowell R. R. Stock.. 10,000 00 Old Colony R. R. Stock 1.100 00 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Stock. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Bonds 7s 11,500 00 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R, R. Bonds 5s Lawrence Duck Co. Stock 17,809 00 Hingham Cordage Co.... 2,500,00 Real Estate owned by the Company... State Street Safe Deposit and Trust Co. 5,000 00 Cash on deposit in Colonial Nat'l Bank. Cash on deposit in Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank. 23,210 74 150 00 Bank Dividends and accrued interest. 11,208 43 Due from Agents. 11,197 97 Decatur Water Works Co...

\$630,684 10 Less amount due from Office.

At Market Value: 1848 Shares of Bank Stock..... \$208 000 00 160 200 00 Loaned on Real Estate 75 400 00 Real Est te owned by Company 20,000 00 100 Shares Boston & Lowell R. R. Co. 11 Shares Old Colony R. R. Co... 200 Shares C. B. & Q. R. R. Co... 28,000 00 1500 Bonds C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. 5s.. 2,000 00 10,000 Bonds C. B. & O. R. R. Co. 7s. 11,400 00 178 Shares Lawrence Duck Co.... 107 Shares Hingham Cordage Co. 13 \$1,000 Bonds Decatur Water Co. 3,250 00 50 Shares State St. Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 5,090 00 Cash on deposit in Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank Cash on hand in Office... Accrued and uncollected Interest.

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CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

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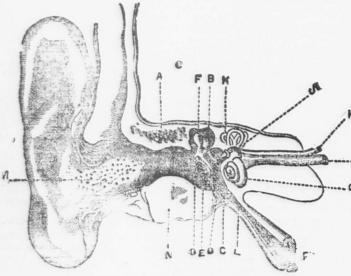
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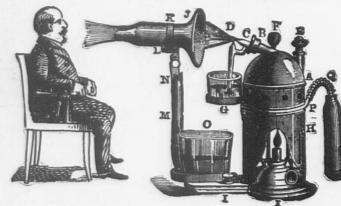


Catarrhal Deafness.

It may be truthfully remarked that among the numerous causes producing impaired audition r deafness, catarrh of the car and its appendages forms one of the most frequent. It will be remembered by many of our readers that in the article published in the Februar nber, on "Catarrh, its Causes and Cure," we defined Catarrh as being an inflammation of the these we will add that in both forms of the complaint, a thickening of the investing membrane is abound. Those tubes which convey air to different parts of the human workshop, the half. bound. Those tubes which convey air to different parts of the human workshop-the body- usual State tax and would therefore ful and useful remembrances. ossess all the amplitude necessary for supplying air in suitable quantities to the system; yet it give Quincy over \$3000 annually. no of the investing membrane—their duties are interfered with, and the human body suffers When this condition is found pervading the mouth, larynx, windpipe, and the largest tubes of the ings, under favorable auspices many years may clapse before the adventitious formation acquires | And each day and night during this week ye sufficient importance to affect the general health; but when the small and delicate air passages, as the Eustachian tubes for instance, are involved, it will readily be seen but little change in their structures is needed to utterly destroy their official function and usefulness. The air becoming impinged in the tympanic cavity by the force acting from without, the movement of the membrana tympani becomes regular and free; but if the channels through which are supplied the necessary the six be obstructed by thickening of their inner surfaces by inflammatory acesisting agent, the air, be obstructed by thickening of their inner surfaces by inflammatory ac ion, or if the tubes become clogged with catarrhal mucus, it will readily be seen that the occlu

Hence impairment of audition. The real question at issue is, "Can you cure Catarrh?" which we emphatically reply. "Beyond the question of a doubt."

Very well, then, catarrh of the ear can be cured. AND THIS IS THE WAY IT IS CURED.



La Grippe, the prevailing epidemic, and its baleful progeny banished forever.

Examine carefully enclosed drawing. Observe how the invalid is introducing into the disased throat, head and lungs, by inhalation, nainute particles of the healing balsam, which are proceed into the air by this wonderful French invention.

Don't fail to perceive that by this great invention the tubercle bacilli in the lungs are detroyed without impressing the entire system, as by the Koch theory. Mark how, when the medrament is atomized and thrown upon the air it may be inhaled throughout the entire respiratory care, applying the healing balsam to the diseased parts.

CURÉD WHILE YOU SLEEP. The entire atmosphere of your sleeping chamber is harged with this healing substance and inspired by the invalid while he sleeps. Moreover, a mall room may be selected and charged for two or three treatments daily.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1899. Wednesday, "18, 4.59 6.29 5.15 6.00 1.10 Wednesday, "19, 4.57 6.30 6.15 6.45 1.46 "Thursday, "20, 4.56 6.31 7.00 7.45 2.11 "Friday, "21, 4.54 6.32 8.00 8.30 2.34 "

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week

n	d a year ag	go:			
		This Week.	Last Week.	In 1898.	In 1897
	Sunday	49	38	63	42
	Monday	50	46	49	48
	Tresday	46	47	63	43
	Wednesday	54	43	58	55
	Thursday	55	45	59	59
	Friday	59	60	48	66
	Saturday	_	66	42	55

Notes and Comment.

It is understood that the Morgan syndicate has secured the necessary number of shares of the Quincy & Boston stock to secure control of that valuable piece of property. As J. P. Morgan is a director of the New Haven road it is but fair to assume that their interests will not be inimical. This gives the so called Morgan syndicate the control of about all of the street railway property in Southern Massachusetts, making a great system out of a number of small transportation companies. If the new corporation administers the system for the benefit of the great travelling public it will be of inestimable benefit. The time for our city government to make a decided stand for free transfers is at hand. It is understood that the Morgan mained or killed when it must be and for free transfers is at hand.

will go on record as layoring high taxes; taxes which are unnecessary and unjust to the taxpayers of today.

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to be a political one, on the part of those who are unwilling to help the present city administration out of a hole. The movement to refund a boston, by direct nomination in portion of the debt is not, however, a caucuses. The other was to provide from heart disease.

Undertaker Hall took charge of the body, and the husband and relatives body, and the husband and relatives The election of a janitor was left to the destriction of a political strict. The other was to provide the body and the husband and relatives to the legislature, outside of the body, and the husband and relatives to the legislature of the body. to be a political one, on the part of those who are unwilling to help the present city administration out of a hole. The movement to refund a portion of the debt is not, however, a Democratic movement. It was attempted last year, and Councilman Parker of Ward Six warmly espoused the step until the City Solicitor declared it would be illegal. This year clared it would be illegal. This year the Outnown Parker of Ward Six warmly espoused the step until the City Solicitor declared it would be illegal. This year the Outnown Parker of the Outnown Parker of Ward Six warmly esponsed the other was to provide that in Boston the city election shall fall on the same day as the state election. Each failed by a large was a great shock to all assembled, the Outnown Parker of Ward Six warmly esponsed the Outnown Parker of Ward Six warmly esponsed the Six warmly esponsed the other was to provide that in Boston the city election shall for the husband and relatives from Weymouth, who had been notified by telephone arrived in a short time. Charge of the Quincy Point Station was given to Vice-Commodore Davis.

The continued case of John White of Quincy Point Station Wr. J. S. Whiting.

Charge of the Quincy Point Station was given to Vice-Commodore Davis.

The club house will be open from the connected as of Sponse of the Hall, Mr. George Wr. John John Witten Council as of Sponse And the deposit of Sponse And the deposit of Sponse And the Cou Parker of Ward Six waiting esponses the step until the City Solicitor declared it would be illegal. This year the QUINCY PATRITOT takes a little of the credit for the movement, for it was well known in East Weymouth and urged some relief that the Mayor took the step which has been successful in securing the necessary legislation.

Now it remains for the Republican South of the Republican Rule.

Council to give the taxpayers relief.

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Reception to Soldiers.

Was a great snock to all assumed and to the bereaved husband, and a daughter of twelve years. Mrs. Orr was well known in East Weymouth and in musical circles. She at one time sangin the Neison Ladies' quartette which has been successful in securing the necessary legislation.

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Rule.

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May 27 to Sept. 27, inclusive.

Ladies' day this year will be observed on Monday, July 17, \$150 was appropriation in musical circles. She at one time sanging the the same propriation of \$525 for expenses for the enumers at Quincy was called and again in musical circles. She at one time same propriation of \$525 for expenses for the enumers at Quincy was called and again in musical circles. She at one time s three per cent. of the entire municipal debt, yet this year \$81,000 of a total debt of \$265,000 maturess. The valuation of the taxable real and personal estate is less than \$19,000,000, hence by the Enterprise as follows: t would require over \$4 of the tax

rate to pay the maturing debt alone.

If none of the maturing debt is ex-

not a fact that the tax rate if kept own this year need be above the dress, and looked exceedingly pretty. average in future years. It is possible to keep the tax rate below \$18 per \$1,000 every year, and possible below \$17 or \$16, if the city does not atts debt, and that is enough

Inheritance Tax.

The ways and means committee o he Legislature has submitted a report on the bill for a tax on legacies and ccessions reported by the committee on taxation. The committee states that if the hill becomes a law it would take effect July 1, 1899, and that the amount taken from the state revenue on account of the collateral legacy tax and distributed among the cities and and is now engaged in a manufacturing Somerville, Milton and Quincy. towns would be about \$300,000. The business in Boston with his father. committee is to be discharged from further consideration of the case. Mr.

TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT

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Hall Caine's dramatic version of his fan

has been very largely due to the talent of

She is a daughter of C. Leslie Allen, an old

ember of the Boston Theatre stock company.

he made her debut in the title role of "Esmer-

ilda" at the Madison Square theatre, when

ourteen years of age, at a salary of \$20 a

week. Two years later she received \$100 a week. She became leading lady at the Boston

Auseum; principal actress of Charles Froh-

man's great companies; leading lady for five seasons of the New York Empire Theatre stock

company, and is now star of the company pre-senting "The Christian," at a salary of \$1,000

per week and a percentage that will make

was most carefully reared and at an early age joined an Episcopal church in Jamaica Plain,

Mass., a membership that she has since faithfully retained, and is all that goes to make up a

true, good woman of high aspirations and

purity of life. An artiste whose place before

the public has been established and is held by

It is expected that the Museum will reopen

next week, the fire causing the house to b

earnest work.

closed only a few days.

er income this season exceed \$50,000. Miss Allen is a very beautiful woman. She

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Quincy, March 8 1899,

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

From the State House.

The Committee on Metropolitan Boston, April 12, 1899
KEEKLY
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Auriday, April 15, 5.04 6.26 2.45 3.15 12.00 A.M
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Boston, April 12, 1899
Affairs reported two bills to the Legislature has one for an appropriation of \$300,000 under chapter 407, acts of \$830,000 under chapter 407, acts of \$830,000 under chapter 407 acts of \$830,000 under chapter 407 acts of \$830,000 under chapter 407, acts of \$8300,000 under Boston, April 12, 1899 Affairs reported two bills to the Legismittee has been hearing the evidence for eight days on a question of grade crossing and finishing a bridge which has cost already about \$800,000 and which will require about \$200,000 the Bue Hi.ls reservation. The petition of Mayor Keith of Quincy called which will require about \$200,000 the Bue Hi.ls reservation. The petition of Mayor Keith of Quincy called at the morning session.

Quincy Boulevard.

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It is too late for the Republicans in the City Council to make a political stand against the movement to keep the tax rate down, for if the order to refund \$40,000 of the municipal debt is defeated, the Republican Council will go on record as favoring high taxes; taxes which are unnecessary as a struggling before it was enacted.

The appropriation of \$17,000 for the extermination of the gypsy moth, making \$200,000 in all for this year, including \$10,000 for the brown-tail moth, passed its final stage in the senate on Wednesday afternoon, having already passed the house, by vote of taxes; taxes which are unnecessary as a late of the after.

Struggling before it was enacted.

The appropriation of \$17,000 for the extermination of the gypsy moth, making \$200,000 in all for this year, including \$10,000 for the brown-tail math. After justice had been done, a smoke talk was enjoyed. Among those present were George Johnston, Robert Whiteway, George H. Wilson, H. A.McDonald, M. Lamont, Hugh Hamilton and W. B. Jones.

Sudden Death.

If the City Council was opposed to the order it should have nipped the movement in the bud, and not have gone to the movement in the bud, and not have gone to the old question was thrashed over again with as much freshness as if learned that a singer had died the evene Legislature at all. Last year some this were its first appearance. This ing before at the rehearsal. The of the maturing debt would have been seems enormous but, after having quartette which was to sing on Sunday funded could it have been done legal- heard the arguments and evidence had met and rehearsed its music and r. Now that the Legislature has galized it there should be no hesitation. Justice to the taxpayers of 1899, who have already paid unjust taxes for two or three years, demands that uninfested parts of the state may be and Mrs. Edward E. Miller, and the Yacht club held its first meeting of or two or three years, demands that uninfested parts of the state may be land Mrs. Edward E. Miller, and the pleased that they can escape the organist, were assembled to hear scourge by paying their proportion of candidates for soprano singer. Rev. E. W. Hall were reelected chairman and

There is said to be some opposition developing in the City Council to the movement to refund a portion of the municipal debt maturing this year. Naturally there is some honest objection to such a step, and some would not favor it under any circumstances. But the principal remonstrance seems to be a political one, on the part of not favor it under any circumstances. But the principal remonstrance seems to be a political one, on the part of be a political one, on the part of political bills. One was for the been almost instantaneous, probably on entertainments, promptly summoned but death had been almost instantaneous, probably on entertainments consists of Mr.

The wedding of a Quincy young man their friends Saturday evening at their and a Brockton young lady is reported residence 159 Washington street in honor of the return home of their son, A very quiet but exceedingly pretty Thompson B. Crane, who was a memhome of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tilden 8 to 10 o'clock, during which hours con-If none of the maturing debt is extended the tax rate will probably be at 60 Elm avenue, when their daughter, between \$19 and \$20; if \$40,000 is extended the tax rate will probably be at 60 Elm avenue, when their daughter, and Mr. Alexander Crane. While the reception was at its him. ended it will probably be between \$17 Elliott Stoddard were united in the height Mr. Leonard C. Hewson, in be It should not be necessary for the bonds of matrimony. Only the im- half of those assembled, presented Mr. city in any future year to levy a tax much in excess of \$2 per \$1,000 to pay parties were present. Crane with a Morris chair. At 10 o'clock an adjournment was made to

The bride was very charmingly an adjoining house where a bountiful lressed in a brown silk travelling collation was served. to a wedding dinner. The dining room was also handsomely decorated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and dear friends in Brockton who will wish night. Among the invited guests the can and covered him with oil.

After the dinner they went direct to Grocery Clerks' Minstrel Show. times. She did not see anything of the assault. their handsome new home in Quincy,

auspices of the Quincy Retail Grocery and doubt but what it was a conspiracy, and imposed a sentence of four months in the House of Music hall, Wednesday evening, drew a Correction. large audience, which applauded the singing and laughed at the jokes of the place of the Plymouth and Pilgrim on the Fall end men, especially when they were River line. The service via this route wa local and were at the expense of never at a higher standard than at the present persons well known. The semi-circle time. Music remains a feature on the boats a of colored gentlemen which greeted the all seasons of the year. Sunday trips will b audience upon the rise of the curtain resumed commencing May 7. included William I. Hall, interlocutor; r. J. Joyce, J. S. Sullivan, W. J. Howard, J. Peterson, bones; E. G Woodward, F. G. Prout, J. J. Fallon J. S. Ross, tambos; C. Barron, J. C. Carroll, R. Callahan, A. Dunn, J. L. Ferguson, W. Field, J. E. Glover, G. Guston, G. W. Jones, C. Johnson r. H. Little, H. Lark, C. McKenzie H. F. McLean, A. C. Marnock, J. T. Pearce, A. Rose, A. J. Rogers, J. F. Sullivan, chorus. Henry W. French was instrucctor. William Wilson musical director and John W. Walsh ovel, "The Christian," has catablished the stage manager.

most phenomenal success ever scored by any dramatic production made in America in many years. It run 22 weeks in New York to receipts exceeding \$225,000, and is now repeating its great metropolitan hit at the Boston Museum, taking over \$13,000 cach week at the boxoffice. "The Christian" is a great play. Its sentiment is of that deep and sincere character that appeals to everyone. But, it cannot be gainsaid that its extraordinary public reception has been very largely due to the talent of

Viola Allen, the star of the organization that -Robert Day, a Milton teamster, wa esents it, who has made an unparalled hit as ory Quayle, the heroine.

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Annnal Presbytery Meeting.

The Presbytery of the United Pres-

moderator. At the request of the Presbytery at Brooklyn the meeting voted to unite it urging Congress not to seat Roberts—the Mormon: Other matters not of public interest were transacted.

W. M. Barr of Cambridge was moderator. At the request of the Presbytery at Brooklyn the meeting voted to unite it urging Congress not to seat Roberts—the Mormon: Other matters and the pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. Vespers at 4. There will be no meeting of the Unity Club on Friday evening.

At a meeting held March 24, 1899, the Board of Health of the City of Quincy revised and adopted, and do hereby publish the following regulations:

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William McGrath was arraigned for drunkenness at Randolph. Case continued one week. Patrick Scully was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction for assault on Frederick Huntington at Quincy. Appealed.

Contagious Diseases.

Whenever the Board of Health is satisfied on Whenever the Board of Health is satisfied on that a cellar, tenement or building within the city, occupied as a dwelling search of the number of occupants, want of cleanliness or other cause until for such purpose, the occupants shall remove therefrom within forty-eight hours after with the city, occupied as a dwelling search of the number of occupants, want of cleanliness or other cause until for such purpose, the occupants shall remove therefrom within forty-eight hours after writer notice has been given them.

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Boarding House Row.

There was another row at the Huntington parding house at Wollaston Tuesday night drunkenness, was cal'ed and he paid a fine of between Frederick Huntington and Patrick \$5. The ring service was used. At the conclusion of the ceremony and the congratulations of the ceremony and the congratulations of the ceremony and the congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts Regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the massachusetts regiment, tendered him congratulations of the ceremony and the congratulations of the congratulations of the congratulations of the ceremony and the congratulations of the congratulations of the ceremony and the congratulations of the ceremony a congratulations of those present had a reception at his home on Willard court was for drunkenness. He was found tempt to pay over fifteen per cent. of been heartily accorded, all sat down street, Saturday evening. During the guilty and appealed. The case came up on

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tilden. Mr. Tilden is the well-known proprietor of the Tilden Tea
>
> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and him with a gold watch, him with feelingly. Supper followed, after over the head with an oil can. The force of the She but recently graduated from the light school, and has a great many ground time was contend and a general blow blackened Huntington's eyes and cut his order, is High school, and has a great many good time was enjoyed until mid- head. The force of the blow also smashed

> her every possible joy. The groom is the son of Mr. Elliott Stoddard of Quincy. He has recently left college life. Friends were present from Scully claims that he was going up stairs with an oil can in his hand, to fill the lamps, when he met Huntington who kicked the can which smashed it. Mrs. Huntington says that she and smashed it. Mrs. Huntington says that she and her husband had a row, and that during this she threw him upon the bed and struck him several times. She did not see anything of the assault. The court thought Scully's story rather alim threw him upon the bed and struck him several The minstrel show under the and had no confidence in what he said. It had

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1

Births.

LOUD-In West Quincy, April 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Loud of Hall place.

Marriages.

CONNOR—CUSHING—In Weymouth, April 5, by Rev. John B. Holland, Mr. Timothy J. Connor of Quincy to Miss Catherine E. Cushing of Weymouth.
WILLIAMS—MINNIHAN—In Quincy, April 3, by Rev. Julian E. Johnston, Mr. Robert J. Williams Jr., to Miss Margaret A. Minnihan, both of Ouiney. Williams Jr., to Miss Margaret A. Minnihan, both of Quincy.
CAHILL—DUNPHY—In Quincy, April 11, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. George A. Cahill to Miss Annie M. Dunphy, both of Quincy.
ATWOOD—SHAW—At Tufts College, April 12, by Rev. C. H. Leonard, D. D., Rev. L. Weston Atwood of South Weymouth, to Mary A. Shaw of Muskegon, Mich.

Deaths.

McDONNELL—In Quincy, April 13, Mrs.
Mary Hughes, widow of Patrick McDonnell
of School street, aged 80 years.
POLAND—In Quincy, April 14, Minnie May,
daughter of Mr. Ambrose, and Mrs. Georgia
Poland, aged 10 years, 7 months and 2 days.
CHINI—In Quincy, April 10, Edmund F. C.,
son of Mr. Alex and Mrs. Olympia Chini,
aged 5 months and 27 days.
ORR—In Quincy, April 8, Mrs. Ida F., wife of
Mr. Edward E. Orr of East Weymouth, aged
37 years, 2 months and 27 days.
MOYNIHAN—In Quincy, April 12, Mr. Murto Moynihan, aged 55 years.
PICINI—In Quincy, April 11, Valentina,
daughter of Mr. Rizier and Mrs. Theresa
Picini of Brook road, aged 4 months and 21 Aughter of Mr. Rizier and Mrs. Theresa Picini of Brook road, aged 4 months and 21 days.

MALOUM—In West Quincy, April 12, Mr. John A. Malcolm of Hill street, aged 45 years, 9 months and 28 days.

COROORAN—In West Quincy, April 8, Mr. Jeremiah J., son of Mr. William, and the late Catherine Corcoran, aged 27 years and 5 months.

ORCUTT—In North Scituate, April 7, Mrs. Deborah Hatch, wife of Mr. Hosea V. Orcutt, aged 82 years.

BEAL—In North Cohasset, April 6, Miss Grace Howard, daughter of Mr. Issae W. and Mrs. Eliza (Lincoln) Beal, aged 20 years, 6 months and 6 days.

LOVELL—In Jacksonville, Fla., April 8, Mr. Thomas Porter Lovell of Brookline, and formerly of Weymouth.

NASH—In March 28, Charles A. Nash, son of the late Elias and Hannah N. Nash, aged 56 years and 9 months.

Part TERSON, March 28, Charles A. Nash, son of the late Elias and Hannah N. Nash, aged 56 years and 9 months.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

2d SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. byterian churches of Massachusetts and Rhode Island held its annual meeting today with the United Presbyterian church of South Quincy.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a remewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.]

appealed.

The continued case of William E. Jones of Braintree for truancy, was called and he was discharged.

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William Jackson was arraigned for assault o Ellen Jackson at Weymouth. He was sent to The continued case of John Mulhall, for

antine has passed, it shall declare the quarantine raised and disinfect the house.

See Public Statuter, Chap. 80, Sect. 75:
"When a disease dangerous to the public health breaks out in a town, the Board shall immediately provide such hospital or place of reception for the sick and infected as is judged best for their accommodation and the safety of the inhabitants, which shall be subject to the regulations of the Board; and the Board may cause any sick and infected person to be removed thereto, unless his condition will not permit of his removal without danger to his health, in which case the house or place where he remains shall be considered as a hospital, and all persons residing in or in anyway concerned within the same shall be subject to the regulations of the Board as before provided."

Reg. 16. Every dwelling where diphtheria, scarlet fever and small-pox is known to exist, shall be conspicuously labelled at its entrance with a card, properly specifying the disease; such card there to remain until removed by the Board, or its agent, or by permission of said Board.

Reg. 17. No child shall be allowed to atter

REG. 17. No child shall be allowed to attend the public schools while any member of the family to which said child belongs is sick with a disease dangerous to the public health, or during a period of two weeks after the death, recovery or removal of such sick person; and any pupil coming from such family shall be required to present to the teacher of the school the pupil desires to attend, a certificate from the attending physician and endorsed by a member of the Board of Health, of the facts necessary to entitle such child to admission in accordance with the above regulation.

above regulation.

REG. 18. No person from any dwelling wherein a disease dangerous to the public health exists, shall take any book or magazine to or from the Public Library without a permit from the Board of Health. The Board will inform the librarian of all cases of said diseases, and until a written permit is given, she shall allow neither book nor magazine to be taken to, or returned from the dwellings where such cases exist.

REG. 19. In all cases of disease danger the public health, the house or tenement oc-upied during the sickness, must be disinfected nder the direction and supervision of the Board

Reg. 20. All bedding and personal clothin or property exposed to contagion or infection by any of the above diseases, shall be at once oroperly cleansed, fumigated or destroyed, as the Board of Health may direct.

REGULATIONS.

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measies, typhoid fever, typhus fever, and epidemic cerebrospinal meningitus.

REG. 11. When a physician knows that a person whom he is called to visit, or a householder knows that a person in his family is sick with any of the above diseases, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health.

Boston For Wollaston — 5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A 7.1 12.3 6.27 7.28

QUARANTINE.

Reg. 12. Any person sick with any disease dangerous to the public health, and all articles infected by the same, shall be immediately separated from all persons liable to contract or communicates such disease, and none but nurses and physicians shall have access to persons sick with any of said diseases. No person sick with any of said diseases shall be removed at any time except by permission and under the direction of the Board of Health.

Reg. 13. Any house in which any of the above diseases shall occur, may be declared in quarantine by the Board of Health, or its authorized agent or agents. When a house has been declared in quarantine, all persons residing therein shall be subject to the rules of the Board of Health relating to quarantine.

Reg. 14. All persons residing in a house that has been declared in quarantine shall confine themselves to said house or its immediate grounds, and shall not hold communication with well persons. Communication with said house shall be limited to physicians, nurses and under-flower and the stable propose. The stable propose is the said to the public and the said house of the limited to physicians, nurses and under-flower and the propose in the said house of the limited to physicians, nurses and under-flower and the propose in the public and the public an

well persons. Communication with said house shall be limited to physicians, nurses and undertakers, and such persons as may be needed to supply its inmates with the necessaries of life and in such manner as the Board of Health may direct.

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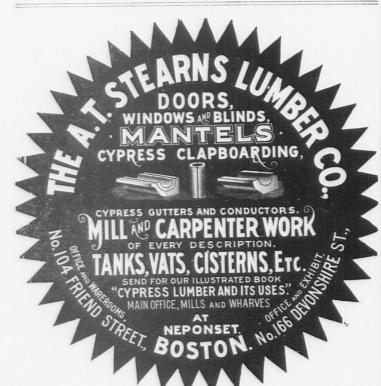
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an end. The Mayor has ended the matter impure drainage campaign by drawing off his forces and there is no intimation that hostilities curative agent, it re- has been accomplished? The sparrows his head."-Street and Smith's Good are still with us, and they will stay. They have not been "exterminated," and by this time probably everybody is convinced that the extermination i

practically impossible.

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he clouds of the winter around April cling, But through them she peeps with her face all a smile,

And buds of the flowers to open the while

Then hiding her features, her tears patt The cowslips hold ready each bright golden

out shrinking from sight with a sigh and

The gay yellow dandelion shuts herself up. All beaming with sunshine she peeps forth

Each flower opens wide and each bright head How sweet is the picture that welcomes h

The picture that grew through her smiles and town, the Needham & Boston. It is

Notes and Comments.

The process of producing it is not weeks. As was expected a large numexpensive, and a large quantity of the ber of five-year-olds entered the raw material can be found in this D primaries, while other grades re-

adge now which will admit her withthe lines at any fire in New York ity, but she doesn't expect to run the machine. - Somerville

-The City Council has carried its Kemp, Andrew Gregory, Howard S. Walker, oint over the Mayor's veto and proided by ordinance that every male abordinate employed in the municipal lepartments must be a voter in the Campbell, J.Weston Pratt, Marie Goodhue, John I began to explain, was the no city of Boston. This is all right, if J. Greengrist, Charles F. Nagle, Bowdoin B. appearance of the new salesman, wh uch an ordinance will hold good Smith, Willie Dalton, Helen Mitchell, August under the charter. The Mayor thinks W. Viden, Emma Barnicoat, Philip H. Martin, will not; that the City Council had John Reynolds, Philip MuCurio, Robert Mcone beyond its powers in interfering Lellan, Henry Gorman, Nathaniel Warshaw, David L. Kerr, Marian Miller, Christopher with the executive in the employment of labor. This is a point for the courts decide-if ever a case is brought be- Frank Favreau, Jessie Souden, Lena Clark, fore them, which is not likely to Robert Crofts, Alexander Cummings, John happen. There is some force in the McEachearn, Elvine Bouchard, Robert Sum objection of the Mayor, stated in his mers, Joseph St. Pierre, Daniel Nicholson eto message, that by the terms of the Maud Copeland, Effic Kerr, Gustaf Bergfors, ew ordinance all minors would be ex- John Dickie, Dela Rich, Nellie Norrie, John luded from employment in the city Anderson. ervice; and there are a good many Bisson, Frederick Carlson, Zita Donovan, Marf these. But setting aside this garet Gordon, Alan Joss, Ernest Johnson, pinion will sustain the policy of Madden, Esther McDonald, Mabel McDonald mploying only citizens of Boston in John McIntosh, Daniel Mullen, Annie Nelson, the work of the city of Boston. - Bos- Gerda Nelson, Frances Raymond, Mary Ray-

o held April 5th Hon J. White selcher of Randolph was elected presient of the company in place of George Faunce, deceased. Mr. Belcher is Edith Marion Atkins, Frances Katherine Morwell qualified for the position, and the rison, Mary Louise Raiche, Harriett Raiche, rectors were wise in making so good Helen Mary Elderkin, Francis Maxwell Barrett

ton Courier.

-The town whose paper has plenty f home ads is the one a home-seeker s likely to select. It is a conclusive evidence that the residents are ready o help those who help them.-Free

that the total expenditures on account of the Spanish war have now reached Dorley, Paul Revere Dorley, Clara Livingston, about \$232,000,000. This probably in- Florence Johnson, Mary Callahan, Susie Good, ludes only the money directly paid out in settlement of accounts. It is a Mary Hill, Evelyn Moriarty. bookkeeper's statement of running ex-The real cost of the war nounts up far beyond these figures, Goldberg, James Doyle, Joseph O'Conn and the contingent and future expenses Joseph McDonald, Albert Bouillard, John will add enormously to the total. Has Brunet, Carl Sanbloom, James McDonald the war been worth what it has cost? Peter Reardon, Samuel Hood, Joseph Lemeaux In answering this question we must Walter McKenna, Ruth Danielson, Bertha ear in mind that war costs lives as well as money, it costs wounds and sickness and suffering—and it costs Garda Peterson, Emma Predairo, Lizzie Walpensions. These are things that can't lace, Marguerite O'Brien, Dorothy Robertson e reckoned in present value, and they Josephine Edwards, Maggie Quigley, Mar ount up terribly. Now, for \$232,000, - Eckles, Malinda Molinare, Edwin Samuelson 000 we could have bought Cuba from Thomas Buckley, William A. McDonald, Jo Spain, with the Philippines thrown seph Pettipit, Frank Schatzl, Lena Schatzl n-if we would take them, which we ever would have thought of doingand we should be just-where we are low without firing a shot and without

Boston Courier. -It is very gratifying to find that very country on the globe acknowllges the superiority of the American omotive, in that they continue to demselves, don't dey, fader?" lace orders with our manufacturers n spite the fact that they would prefer vas on imbroved real estate."-Leslie's patronize home industry if they Weekly.

-In the death of Warren F eland, a fifth victim in the family He never gets half the dust out of nd two cousins. Mr. Leland came of a family of hotel-keepers, was founded by his grandfather, Simeon Leland, and which had included many landlords who were ornaments to the inn-keeping profession. -Boston Home Journal.

were rich and surfeited, said, "Well,

Mary, since we are in easy circum-

tances we must endeavor to put up

ssue in 1900. - Free Press.

"I suppose, now that you live off in the country, Winterberry, you keep chickens ?" -Acute observers tell us that the "No; I merely provide them." ilver question has rapidly lost ground "I don't understand - provide in the West, and that opposition to trusts will probably supplant it as an

ome 10,000 of our citizens killed, Paul Raiche, Gladys Orena Brown, Rays

younded and dead of tropical diseases. Hall, William Clement Winthrop.

"Certainly. I buy a dozen chickens on Monday, and on Wednesday the neighborhood has chickens for dinner. his sister of the days, when they were If you'd live in the suburbs you poor and capable of enjoying the wouldn't be so obtuse."-Harper's smallest treat with the keenest relish Bazar. so different from the days when they

Little Johnny-"I won't be kept after school for whispering to Tommy Dood any more." Mother-" I am glad of that."

"Yes'm. Tommy sat behind me and I had to turn my head to whisper dis sparrow war in Boston has come to to him, and the teacher always saw

> "No'm. I've got a seat behind lommy, and now he'll have to turn "Buy you wheel of me, sir," said

customer, "and I will make you a present of a cyclometer." "You are not the man I am looking governor's palace" on Beacon Hill for," replied the shopper. "I am ooks like a put up job of the specu- trying to find a seller of cyclometers lators who have bonded the land .- who will throw in a bicycle."-Harper's Bazar.

From New England Grocer. A Difference in Meaning.

-A philosopher who has been

happiness. -Boston Home Journal.

chester Beacon.

order. -The Beacon.

Warren Herald.

-The people are watching to see

who of their representatives and

enators are with them on the tele

when in Montreal the charge is \$50?-

New Pupils.

The Quincy public schools reopened

Monday for the spring term of twelve

eived new pupils to make up for all

sses. The number of new D primary

upils will probably exceed 200. Some

additions will be made to the lists

Weeks, Marion G. Stoddard, Jessie Gregory

Carl R. Lawson, W. James Thompson, John H.

William Kisten, Beatrice L. Westwood, Anna

G. Tracy, William Mean, Ruth I. McConnell,

Lincoln,-Philip Halvosa, Hilga Carlson

John Hancock, - William Ahern, Jame

Massachusetts Fields,-Mary Perkins Beale,

Harold Lamont Proctor, Ruth Mildred Bar-

Daniel Myhan, Harold Fratus, Marguerit

Alice Stitt, Herbert Spencer, Isabella Foster

Wallace, Ethel B. Ellis, Ruth Sullivan, May

Galvin, Emma Hendrickson, Edith Mullen,

Ethel Ball, Bertha Lurandeau, Beatrice Ke

Wollaston,-Boyd Havden, Freddie Su

neister, Alice Madeline Nesbit, Weinand

Anecdotes.

First Householder-" How is it Me

Cabe beats your carpets so thoroughly?

ways tell him they're English carpets,

and he pounds them till I take them

away from him."-Puck.

Sammy-" Good deeds speak

gan, Rosella G. Shea, Ella Mulligan.

Tytler.

gerald, Thomas Golden

Incz Ziolkowski, Sarah C. Foye.

the fifth for the shire town.

bserving womankind in Easter oggery

declares that "A woman is never pretty as when she is pleased and never so pleased as when she is wholesale grocer, who was posting me cups of sugar, one-half cup sweet milk, Thus he deduces a moral: Cultivate a happy disposition and cities surrounding Boston, "take in thereby enhance both beauty and the three L's at once, and give them a thorough canvass; they are important -How strange are the mutabilities of supplies from this point.

of life! Less than a month ago Warren Leland was enjoying business prosperity, family felicity and health all to a notable degree. Today his hotel only ashes and himself and his entire family fine stores and attractive dwellings. nice and appetizing if properly cooked. under the sod. Seldom has a man and On the way down one of the main Care must be taken in frying them. all his possessions been so suddenly streets the window dressing of a and completely blotted out. - Dorgrocer's store attracted me, which -Policemen in Boston are likely to

have plenty of business making arrests when they attempt to enforce the highly commendable order recently given out by the board of health, against expectorating in public places. The superintendent of police sent out hung a placard that could not go notices on April 4, instructing the unseen by any one coming in. captains of the sixteen police divisions TAKE NOTICE! to have the patrolmen enforce the nev

"God helps those who help themselves," God help the man that we catch helping hi self-here."

PETER & PATRICK HOLLIHAN. bhone bill, now before the house. It certainly the duty of our legislature o pass this bill putting the telephones in which the young lady cashier, who nder control of the state commission. we two were chatting like old acquainances. Ascertaining it would be some fresh or canned fish. time before the return of the brothers I -The Selectmen of Dedham have was about to ask "what hour would be ocated another street railway in that

> Thanking her for the thoughtfulnes and courtesy I soon left the shop. As this firm was too valuable a factor not to interest, immediately on my return to Boston I opened corresponwillingness to meet the respresentative who would be sent to confer with teaspoonfuls cornstarch. When thick

a bit quare that way."

A few weeks later, when Saturday and mold. had about reached its closing hour, and our gentler half, who came down one-half cups milk and stir into it the grocery and ate 66 of them as fast as on the arm of her chair, no doubt to sugar. When thick as cream add one down his internal toboggan .- Milford emphasize, this part of the day be- teaspoonful almond or any flavoring longed to her, and the delay was inex-Adams,-Cecelia Mahon, Charles Ellis, Myra cusable. The reason of the detention,

> had been making his second trip to the three L's, when in he walked. for Norfolk County at Quincy on His canvass had been a most successful Wednesday and transacted the followone, and the trade gossip and orders brought by him were quite entertain ing and acceptable.

Turning from the entry book h ddressed our waiting other half, 'Oh, but I've got a good joke on your husband! "Yes? Have you?" she answered

her usual quiet, reserved way. "Oh, yes, indeed I have" he con "You see, I canvassed Lawrence today, and of course went oint, there is little doubt that public Helen Kennedy, Harry Livendale, Edward into see the Hollihans; first rate men, good store, got a ten case order out of them, too. Well, just before I came L. Cole, late of Stoughton. mond, James Ryan, Benjamin Tinney, Ruth away, the cashier called me over there, and gorry, she's an awful pretty girl, late of Norwood; bond \$400. "Shure, she said, isn't he

> Barry, Mary Curry, Alice Landry, Mildred comin' up any more? Duggan, Martha Woodward, Nils Nelson, James Behan, Nellie Sheehan, Edward Fitz work this gade myself. Why do you "Why? shure I loike Mister Flyde, he made soa free wid me. We two men laughed uproariously, thinking it an awfully good joke, Wılliam Arnold Doyle, Elizabeth Ida Hedman, Phoebe Irving MacDonald, Flora Viola Sass, wasn't any smile upon the face of the

third member of the party her eyes looked dark, and the color on the fair Patrick Hasson, minors, for \$444.63. face had grown very, very pink! Nothing more was said then, and lirectly we left the office for our walk Well! it took a good omeward. fifteen minutes' special pleading to make it clear and plain that the phrase tee under will of Martha Babcock, late o was only an Irishism meaning

Veaver, Doris Cummings, Marguerite Upton Lowell Church, Charles Duggan, Daniel 'Meara, Mary McGuinness, Annie Golden Washington,-Charles Holmes, William Pratt Katharine Montague, Warren Thayer, Edwin friendly, and though accepted by Her and filed away, the subject was never pened again for discussion,-Robert Mitchell Floyd. Willard,-Frank Slauger, Paul Lyons, Ed ward Crehan, Ernest Cislaghit, Charles Mc-Grath, George DiBona, Albert Hagberg, Joseph

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Castle Square Theatre. the patrons of this play house. The plot \$3,432.95. als mainly with the efforts of the Senator to Mary Goldthwait, late of Stoughton, nake good a just claim for services rendered \$4,909.14. fe in social and political circles in Washing- for \$322.35. rom the Senator's devotion to the passage s as follows: Senator Hannibal Rivers, J. L. eeley; Count Ernest Von Strahl, William Humphrey; Richard Vance, Tony Cummings

Lieut. George Schuyler, Charles Mackay Isaiah Sharpless. Lindsay Morison; Mrs. Hillary, Maude Odell; Josie Armstrong, Mary Sanders; Mrs. Schuyler, Lizzie Morgan; Mrs. granted permission to sell real estate to Armstrong, Ida Glenn; Mabel Denman, Marian Isaacstein-"Yes, Sammy, if dey The Bostor Horse Show, which op

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rangement of goods and a cleanliness and salt and pepper to taste. Melt the couldn't." "I do care, Jim." There

one teaspoonful of prepared mustard into a bowl with one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, and add two tablepoonfuls of salad oil, drop by drop, stirring steadily and constantly. Add The grim humor of this business in the same manner four tablespoonprinciple caused me to smile outright, fuls of milk and two of vinegar. Observe great care in mixing or the dress- intend that any one shall transport inhad been watching, joined heartily. ing will curdle. Add salt and cayenne toxicating liquor into Quincy illegally, As Mr. Dean of Wakefield said, Why Nothing breaks down the barrier of pepper to taste. The dressing should if he knows it. reserve quicker than laughter, and soon have a soft, creamy appearance, and is Tuesday morning Henry saw a team delicious with lobster, salmon or any loaded with barrels and at once became Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is

BREAD OMLET. Soak two tablebest to meet them?" when she spoons bread crumbs in two table-

dence with them, and shortly won their milk in boiler; when scalded stir in was permitted to depart. one-half cup sugar and three heaping add the whipped whites of two eggs

desired - What to Eat.

Of Francis J. Nash, late of Brookline, Ed vard R. Nash and William G. Nash, executo ond \$40 000. Of Chloe L. Tower, late of Quincy, Mary

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will of Elizabeth R. Swift, late of Milton, i First of Nathan Tucker, executor of will of

Final of Edward P. Paine, guar A. Holbrook of Weymouth, an insane pers First and final of Gilman B. Loud, ex of will of Lucy A. White, late of Weymout

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nount of \$2,408,01. James P. Loud, guardian of Stella F. a

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Corn Fritters. To one pint of stables where Dr. Davis kept his horses. One morning the doctor laid his hands on his shoulders and said, his hands on his should tion, and later the beautiful, orderly spoonfuls of flour. Fry in small cakes "Jim, I wish you would give up the Of course this involves and well laid out Lawrence, with its fine stores and attractive dwellings.

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SALAD DRESSING FOR FISH. Put

Davis, I'll never touch another drop of liquor as long as I live, here's my hand on it." This was fifteen years ago, and Jim is today a respectable and respected man, and an earnest Chrisit stand 24 hours if it has a sedimen ago, and Jim is today a respectable and tian-saved by a kind word.

Ever on the Watch.

solunteered, "Shure, don't come back spoons milk for fifteen minutes, then driver open every barrel and show him at all. You see it's this way. Me add salt and pepper. Separate the yolk the contents which proved to be fayther and me uncle won't be and white of an egg and beat until apples. Even then he was apparently bothered wid drummers; shure they're light. Add the yolk to the bread and not convinced for he ate one of the milk and cut in the white. Cook in the apples to make sure that it was not a same way as foamy omelet. The but- new method of supplying the forbidder ter given in this recipe is for buttering liquor to the initiated. The driver vidently did not relish the game but ANGEL CREAM. Put one pint new submitted to the test after which he

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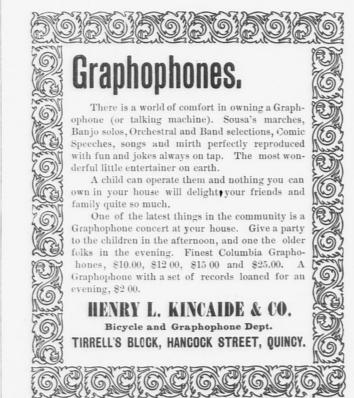
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two dollars now.' wo dollars," he protested.

report with the claim department.

Miscell In. MRS. BILGER'S VICTORY. heese sixty-two dollars is cheap. death. Besides you can pay it just as well as The railroad had killed her muley not; you know you've got the money. freight engine below, the passenger "Finally I have learned what to do, that I remember in town at that time; ow, and the railrod hal got to pay for If you don't I'll take it to the law.'

a the suburbs of Graft n, on the hills acting on Mrs. Bilger's threat to go to f Southern Pennsylvan a. The situa- law sent over the first two papers of ran through her front yard. In this While he was gone the second report on of the United States passed a bill for fifty dollar for Mrs. Bilger brough Mrs. Bilger's dooryard. Few, muley cow and the department claim nowever, stopped, except when some agent being away was sent straight to rain got stalled at the foot of the the claims attorney. The three bills

rade before her house. The P. D. & Q. eng nes can climb ecasionally in the winter they had to claim agent came back "having a ake two to three starts at this grade massacre of muley cows?" was the worst on the whole road. Occasionally, also, Mrs. Bilger had alls from railroad mes, who stopped drink at her celebrated spring. The late Mr. Bilger had left his idow her small hous and clearing, an eight-year-old son, a double

parrelled shot-gun, and her muley ow. A few melancholy hens con oleted the inventory of the estate. Mrs. all the trains going up the grade not to begin too soon. Spring is of satan could not survive one of these drove their own teams to Bilger, who was a won an of character "You killed my muley cow, and pleasant weather and give many days resembles him. nain trust, however, had always bee put in her muley cow, who had furnished her a good supply of milk, for which she found a ready sale. This muley cow wou d probably no

the water we drink be industrious animal, and a good pro soft and pure. Shawmut vider. But at last, unfo tunately, the exto night work, and she wandered onto the railroad track and unintentionally they watched that flag with consider has tried this plan it is impossible to pected the presence of either buffalo curative agent, it re- In the morning Mrs. I liger discovered stores the digestive or little more than a fire and of Hamburg thing. It was one Tuesday night, restful to know that all the little by steak stretching to an me western She put the boy to bed early; then she places and side-places are in perfect orizon. It was a particularly hard prepared for action. Filling two order at the start. blow to her, because she was on the buckets from the half barrel of soft In taking up carpets fold them over eve of accepting a flattering offer of

hirteen dollars for the animal.

three dollars. ettling up the claims of a poor, gnorant widow. This railroad's fatal what kind of widow it was dealing know?"

with.

Then they both held to the sides of the reeling cab and hoped hard. The rinse, if not wipe dry, and you will and early vegetables. It employs nearly

my muley cow you killed."

"What muley cow? We ain't killed passenger train. no muley cow," said the astonished The express was extra heavy that pretty much altogether and wear line hands constituted a part of one heart- lengths. To the wild dismay of the preserver as a bodily fortification in He did not have the eloquence of any future husband, he kept it, and without the water.

and there wasn't another spring for two negotiate with Mrs. Bilger. "That's right," said Mrs. Bilger, glistening lines. pay for her. She's wuth jest forty man, stooping low; "its soft soap."

So the section boss sought out the cow?" said a voice from the darkness. and master and told him about the It was Mrs. Bilger. Her price had affair and the road master told the risen to eighty-seven dollars. division superintendent. It had been so long since the division superinten-So the divison superintendent filed an- scene. other report with the claim depart-

About this time, Mrs. Bilger, not "Soft soap, sir," said the excited Willie could not recall an omission hearing anything from her appeal for engineer "this woman's been daubing "Just think of grandmother," said justice, frequented the station at up the track with soft soap so we can't his mother. "She is on the ocean, and Grafton a great deal, coming in about run the train, because she had her the big ship is rolling on toward home. train time and talking violently to the darned cow killed and they won't pay Don't you think you ought to pray station agent. Finally, the station for it." agent, agreed to write once again to "Yes, they will," said Mrs. Bilger; "For her safety!" exclaimed the the division superintendent. By this 'and it'll cost 'em eighty-seven youth, with surprise in his tone, time Mrs. Bilger's estimated price was dollars,—not a cent less.''

It so happened at this time that the tion to dictate and she proposed to do Democrat.

division superintendent was off on a so. The railroad president appreciated short vacation, and his substitute, in the situation. an excess of zeal, filed the third cow "Well, my good woman," said he,

Bilger with a check made out for her haughtily. first asking price of twenty-three said the great official.

Bilger?" said he politely. "No I hain't" that worthy woman Bilger, "and you don't get her for any that I myself was dreading to find replied "only one; but I ain't going to less." take no twenty-three dollars for it. That cow will cost you just sixty- siderably. He took out his fat pocket- year. When a dress had been found what he was doing. "I am digging

countin' the time I've lost foolin' witnesses, in front of the headlight; after. Then I consulted the apothecary never rise. ver the thing the last three months and Mrs. Bilger's muley cow was and my neighbors and wasted much m' all I've had to pay for butter and settled for just five months after its labor and considerable money in does not remember as a boy, Lewis

claim agent took back his check and ion of Mrs. Bilger's place, in the out- the case to the general claims attorney dent, as he seated himself in his before anything is eaten. Spread a bearing and as I remember him later skirts, would have reasonably been intending to see him about it next special car. "If she'd given a barrel sheet on the floor and shake over it was one of the eleverest of men. But called retired if it had not been for the day. Next day he was called off of milk a day, and had a calf every every article from the suspected closet. the boys about town feared in those fact that the P. D. ... Q. Railroad suddenly to another part of the road. two months since the time of her Examine carefully, and if there are early days the constable, and when we from the station agent came along with large returns .- Black Cat.

confused him. "What are they doing down there lmost anything but a tree, but said the claims attorney when the Nature with the wild wind for her

> It took the claim agent some tin explain. the road till they paid some attentio to her. For this purpose she secured almost said that scrubbing brushes of red hot coals in the coal scuttle. an old red flannel shirt and hitching and brooms are anxious also. In Then pour the sulphur upon the coals,

on've got to pay for her," she said, of cold. when the trains came to a standstill. dollars for her." It is not necessary to state what the train hands said.

any attention to her red flag at all, so clothes presses, little side rooms, boxes frames, for they will be discolored. knew just when she might decide to do every housekeeper is acquainted with anything pink. All other things seem a longer route to the city around

And at last she decided to do some soap always kept on tap, and taking a so that the dusty underside will not New England skipper used to make bucket in each hand, Mrs. Bilger soil the upper. Hang upon a strong several trips a year from Boston to the There was no doubt in Mrs. Bilger's started out into the dark, and walked line over the grass and beat thormind from the first that the railroad half a mile up the grade. Then she oughly, the wrong side first, with a return to Cape Cod Bay, his fleet would have to settle for her cow. So artistically applied her soft soap to carpet whip if convenient to get one, schooner laden with bananas, for she informed the station agent the very about a quarter of a mile of the track. otherwise a smooth stick or broom which he found ready and remunerarotracted negotiations, which nearly from the east about nine o'clock. She catch into the carpet. Have your to the business, which grew and prosost the station agent his dinner, the was late that night, and she came tacks, tack hammer, everything you pered, and soon became too important tter agreed to forward a demand for down the grade for all she knew how. will need at hand, then go right along longer to depend upon the uncertain lidn't see why he couldn't settle for slid ahead like a comet rollicking the house taking up one carpet if you schooners. Bananas were offered in her martyred cow on the spot, but she through space; the engine rocked from can belp it. A little womanly tact in quantities greater than our Yankee was willing to make reasonable con- side to side like a steam launch in a the matter will save much inconsessions. Her final price was twenty- storm. The engineer saw there was venience, keep your husband serene and handle, and a company was formed in

omething wrong in a minute, and your children from the neighbors. decided he would send out a man to soap on all the surrounding landscape. look up the case. A railroad company "It's that Bilger woman again!" all the time by the foreign have port trade of Jamaica. Its present capital is \$500,000, and it has a look up the case. A railroad company "It's that Bilger woman again!" all the time there is. loes not take unnatural haste in yelled the engineer to the fireman. Wash a ceiling that has been smoked surplus of \$1,000,000, and employs "What's she done now?"

nistake was that it did not know thinking of his family; "how do I warm rain water and put in enough bunches of bananas, besides upwards

what dangerous. She viewed with in- car. When they finally stopped, two room well ventilated. Any spatters on controls more than twenty estates, comcreasing displeasure the railroad men miles down the road, the engineer said the window glass may be removed by prising nearly 50,000 acres. Free n general and especially those who he never had such an awful feeling in applying a mixture of equal parts of schools are provided for the children came to get water from her famous his life,—only he didn't say it that ammonia and turpentine washed off of its employes. It has brought great spring. Finally she decided to give her way. The fireman was quite seasick. with soapsuds. To polish the glass prosperity to a languishing country

ection hands came up one noon for because by that time all the soft soap a soft cloth.—The Home. their daily supply, "you get out of had worn off the wheels. They hadn't You don't get no more the time to look around, anyway, be water out of my spring till you pay for cause they had to get down on the next siding for the through ten o'clock

section hands; but it was no use to night, and the engineer had a horrible pantaloons all winter, and the kind conduct a campaign of enlightenment rate of speed on her when she reached that use "four flannel shirts, three with Mrs. Bilger The railroad had the grade. Nevertheless, when she waist-coats, a coat, top-coat, and killed her cow, and to her the section struck it she stopped short within two muffler with porous plaster and chest less and blood-thirsty corporation, engineer, the big drivers of his engine the cold of winter and swelter through Ingalls nor the imagination of a after a long trial Mrs. Nye lost the tess and blood-intristy corporation, engineer, the vigorial blood and around like a heavy flannels and thick suits in the Rider Haggard, but he was endowed top. The engine couldn't get up that midst of summer. By and by, however, the section grade any more than a man can lift The great secret of sensible clothing in hand when he was in a tight place. after he had won to give up further soss got tired of this sort of thing. himself by his boot straps. Finally lies in adapting one's garments to A neighbor called on Ismail one day care of it and after due process of law There was a good deal of work that the engineer stopped her, and he and the weather and temperature. Heavy and wanted to borrow his donkey to thousand dellars to her which in Me. year, raising the track on that grade, the fireman got out to investigate. flannels should be replaced by lighter use an hour. Ismail made a low salaam thousand dollars to her, which in Mr. Up the grade in front of the engine ones as the weather grows warmer,miles either way. Finally he decided the rails, in the beams of the head- not abandoned altogether. It is ex-

you killed my cow and you've got to "By thunder!" exclaimed the fire- yet the flaunch of proper weight is the "Now will you pay me for my muley treated it is a most reliable friend.

It so happened that a very important person was on this train, no less im- and was about to retire, his mother dent had heard from the station master portant a person, in fact, than the asked him if he had prayed for every about Mrs. Bilger's cow that he had president of the road. He was in a body. Replying in the affirmative, orgotten all about it. Besides, it hurry, too, and he came out of his the young one was asked to tell for lidn't sound like the same cow, any- special car to see what was going on, whom his prayers had been said. He way, the valuation being so different. just as Mrs. Bilger arrived on the enumerated father, mother, brother twice loudly. It was too much, and the "Well, what's the matter here?"

said the president.

Mrs. Bilger felt she was in a posi- a bicycle."-New Orleans Times Takel

"don't you think you'd compromise Transcript furnishes that paper with Before it reached there, however, the for a little less-say seventy-five?"

"Well, I am president of this road, "Well, then," I want eighty-seven

"But she wasn't worth any sixty-bills. "There you are," said he, "I'll the damage was done by moths, and aged man." "H'm" muttered Faxon, "Yes she was too" said Mrs. Bilger Bilger's mark on a receipt before that closet and one other, till a year for the soil is so darned poor, he'l

House Cleaning Wisdom.

With the spring comes a genera rushing away of winter litter preparng for the coming grass and flowers In the mean time Mrs. Bilger began of sympathy, a stirring within that closet, and when all is ready for you to had a stereotype manner take the bit in her teeth. She now tells her the bright sunshine will soon close the door, light it and leave it solved to suspend traffic generally on reveal dust and cobwebs and that she for hours. A little cheaper way is to the same questions year after year. He one end of an axe helve, began to flag northern latitudes it is best however and close the door. I believe an imp

work when pleasant days really set in, them might probably be arrested. is to clean around the edges first. By The railroad men finally didn't pay this I mean closets, bureau drawers, main work is in operation. And it is had anything injured or changed."

The next train was a freight due handle, never a rough one that will tive sale. Other vessels were added

So after awhile, the station agent whistled "down brakes" ferociously. Try, if possible on days that you steamers, and the business of superintendent, and after awhile the on the brakes to lift her right off the quickly and easily prepared unless you export to the United States comlivision superintendent forwarded it tracks and hold her suspended in the have strong help, do the work by menced. From such small beginnings to the division claim agent, and after air, but she just plunged ahead degrees. Nothing is gained by crowd- sprang the American company which while the division claim agent through the darkness, squirting soft ing. Take time by the forelock and now practically controls the fruit ex-

The worst of it was, they didn't put a little whiting on the centre of and practically created an industry; "Here, you," she said when the have the least idea what ailed them, the pane and rub with chamois skin or

Spring Clothes.

There are two kinds of clothing

light, stretched in two strangely hausting to carry the heavy weight best garment in all seasons. Well

He Didn't Know.

As little Willie finished his prayers and sister. "Haven't you forgotten some one?"

asked his mother. for the safety?"

tiny ones, which, if left alone, will good behavior from that time forth

broom and the dripping rain for her any use but fumigating. Buy for their school days, forty to fifty years scrubbing cloth, is busy with exten- twenty-five cents a sulphur candle at ago, Dr. Duggan who lived on sive repairs and cleaning. The wise the apothecary's. Set it in a basin of Squantum street. He was one of the and careful housekeeper has a feeling water, or in a coal scuttle in the too must begin the campaign. I had buy common sulphur and place a pan was one of the old school and believed

"If housekeepers would search for An excellent way to forestall the these pests every spring and autumn, weather and be ready for the main the present fast advancing increase of

"In fumigating, never leave metal articles in the closet, nor any picture them all, but at last there came one far as stopping went, but as nobody and many small stowaway places that I have heard that this is true also of something serious, like piling up a all the while keeping the household perfectly safe. I have often fumigated Milton Hill, which in the last century stone wall on the track, for instance, machinery going as usual. Unless one closets full of things when I've sus was I believe the only public way to

long way, but the other fellow finally suavity of manner he lifted his hat and turned around to White calling out 'A pretty dusty morning Mr. White.' Henry Barker who passed away some years ago was a very prominent man in Quincy in early days. He was a ettlement to headquarders. Mrs. Bilger When she struck that soft soap she with the work, and do not upset all winds, and steamers replaced the and practiced it through life. mariner, with his limited means, could the higher walks of life. In his early life he was a vegetarian, and did no believe in the general practice of making meat a part of the diet. He was forwarded her demand to the division

The brakemen put enough power clean, to have dinners that can be systematically growing the banana for lihear reforms. Only the control of the contr liberal reforms. Quincy rarely ever produced a better man than Henry century or more ago, by Charles Clapp, who died a few years after, on a return

ground nearly in front of the Catholic Charles A. Howland) he remained unconscious for about a week and then and its president, the man whose foresight began all this great work and whose energy is now pushing it on-

He left quite a property and Mrs. Nye put it in the hands of Edward Turner as trustee in case she remarried. She married a Mr. Falk in a few years and requested Mr. Turner to give up the trust, which he would not do. A long and weary lawsuit This is credited as one of Gen. Lew followed. Mr. Turner by good investments about doubled the property, and as he was appointed by her to secure the property from the control of

put off that way and he followed him

on the following Saturday and it was

then a race for the best borse that

with a ready wit that stood him well Mr. Turner, however, concluded and said: "Neighbor, I am sorry, but Turner's presence, she handed immedi-

ago to Scutari. By now he is gayly her new home in New York. woolen garments under the July sun, trotting over the hills far from the I am told that it was not many years after that the property was entirely Just as Ismail finished his speech gone, and she depended largely upon a donkey's loud bray was heard in the an annuity left her by her uncle, Major stable which was under the same roof Thomas Adams, which income she re-

> This will close my early reminis-Marshfield Hills, Mass.

Not Acceptable.

In one of the down town schools a little boy was asked by the teacher now much two and two made. The lad nhesitatingly replied "five." The teacher told him he was wrong, and compelled him to stand in the corridor. He had been there a few minutes when along came another scholar to whom the first lad put the question, "How much is two and two?

The other boy replied "four," whereupon the pupil who had failed said, "well, you better not tell the teacher that. I offered her five and

Buffalo Bugs.

Reminiscences of a Half Century A correspondent of the Boston BY LYSANDER S. RICHARDS. the following rules for exterminating division claim agent had visited Mrs. "Who are you? said Mrs. Bilger these pests, which it seems to us must effectually accomplish the work: "The first rule is: Watch for the mentioned in my last, riding on his bugs. Do not wait for them to appear, which they are not apt to do till they observed a fellow digging a hole in a dollars for my muley cow," said Mrs. have done mischief. At the very time gravely, sandy field beyond. He jumped from his cart, and climbed and them in my house they had been sat on the rail fence adjoining. He This amused the president con- peacefully living in it for at least a accosted the fellow and asked him

book and counted out a big roll of quite ruined, I had considered that a grave," he replied "for a middle pay it myself." Then he got Mrs. never discovered the buffalo bugs in "You'd better put on some dressing following their directions but the bugs Bass, the constable of Quincy half a After awhile, with the help of the were still in those closets a year later. century ago. He was the only constable

f you don't I'll take it to the law." train was pushed up the grade, the Mrs. Bilger was obstinate and the track having been sanded all the way anything eaten, look for cobwebby he was the one that was impressed white marks left by the moth worm. "That muley cow was a good paying If you do not see them, suspect buffalo hood. He was a tall, muscular man property," mused the railroad presibugs and search. Better still, begin with rather a stern demeanor and demise, she wouldn't have yielded such buffalo bugs, even of the size of the didn't behave, we were told that they head of a pin, you will see them would send Mr. Bass after us. We did moving on the white sheet. This is not "wait upon the order of our going, the only possible way to detect these but went at once" and was upon our

> soon grow to the full sized buffalo until we forgot it, and that didn't take oug, clothed in their "buffalo robes." "As soon as the presence of the bugs is discovered, I believe nothing is of advanced in years do not remember in most certain to break her promise of fumigations, and a buffalo bug closely some were pretty fast ones. Who do

The Banana.

would win. It was a hard fight for a Something over twenty years ago a northern ports of Jamaica, and would 1877 with a capital of \$200,000 and two

What's she done now?"

"Oh, my God!" said the fireman, solution of soda. Clean mirrors with solution of soda. spirits of ammonia to make the of 6,000,000 cocoanuts, and quantities Aurora was published over John Mrs. Bilger's case, and Mrs. Bilger, demoniac steam calliope escaped from tenterived of her chief means of substance, was naturally becoming some-what denorms. Should be coming some-what denorms of the chief means of substance, when denorms of the chief means of substance, we should approximate the station like a demoniac steam calliope escaped from a circus, with a frightened train hand samp cloth with a few drops of hanging on the brake of every other ammonia. When resisting the control of the chief means of substance, was naturally becoming some-what denorms of the control of the chief means of substance, was naturally becoming some-what denorms of the control of the chief means of substance, was naturally becoming some-what denorms of the control of the chief means of substance, was naturally becoming some-what denorms of the chief means of substance, was naturally becoming some-what denorms of the chief means of the chief mea

Harper's Weekly. A Turkish Joke.

ward, is commonly know among the

Jamaicans as the Banana King .-

Wallace's Turkish jokes:--There lived in Stamboul, Turkey, a my boy started on the donkey an hour ately to her husband, and returned to

sacred precincts of Stamboul" as Ismail's house, but in the rear, ceived until her decease, a few years The neighbor said: "Ah, I hear your donkey bray."

Ismail protested that his neighbor's ears were deceived, and that the noise was not a donkey bray. Then the donkey, which was supposed to be neighbor cried, "Ah, that is your donkey, Ismail; Allah help me, I can now borrow him. Then Ismail said, "Which do you believe is lying, the donkey or I?"

The neighbor had to give Ismail the benefit of the doubt, and went away. A caterpillar in a month will devou 6000 times its own weight.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

"Why, I didn't know grandma wanted

Will Depend on Cost.

City Solicitor Blackmur dropped around at the State House in the nick ber of improvements to his estate or of time Monday. Representative Presidenst hill. Sprague had give him the tip that the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature would probably consider the parkway and boulevard bill of \$800,000 which was reported. It was under discussion when Mr. Blackmur arrived; he was not prepared to convince the committee of the justice of Quincy's claim, but he did secure a the trees around the First church, continuance until Thursday morning

Quincy was represented by City Solicitor Blackmur, and a stenographer to take evidence, at the State House for the prize speaking by pupils on yesterday before Committee on Ways April 28. and Means, at a hearing on the general appropriation bill for the Metropolitan supposed to be provisions for the taking last August. of the Quincy shore reservation and boulevard, although no lot or bound is W. Preble, who underwent a serious by Mayor Keith. specifically mentioned.

Mr. Blackmur attempted to get the enlarged glands, is doing nicely. Committee to report an amendment to tion and boulevard for this year.

There was considerable opposition The committee, how- again. ever, took the matter under advise-

One of the committee made the statement after the hearing that he was convinced of the justice of the Quincy's request, and that he would be prepared to offer a minority report of the necesthey were considering.

He also stated that he had since been informed that the committee takings and \$25,000 for construction of the Quincy shore reservation, and that out of the \$500,000, \$55,000 was for

of Mr. Blackmur, stated that at the request of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs he had prepared a statement of the cost of the taking of the Quincy shore front, and had submitted tion after laying the underground the same to them. He further stated conduits, setting a good example for if the reservation or boulevard could the sewer people to follow. be taken for \$180,000 that undoubtedly duty to expend that sum for the pur

There were present besides Mr. Blackmur, Representative Sprague and May first, at the Parker house, Bos-Sheppard, Mr. Titus and Mr. Forbes

The Curfew Law.

The new curfew ordinance went into effect for the first time Thursday these are taken out it is expected that retreat with the cats in hot pursuit. night, and reports received from the the schooner can be floated. several sections of the city show that it was generally observed, and that the many were seen scampering away when the alarm was sounded those who enlisted for the war with Spain. toward home as early as 8.30; so that shy of the officers in uniform, of whom caused by the breaking of the harness. to the lockup.

A Patriots' Day Outing.

A company of East Milton people and several tendons being severed. visited the great power house of the R. Thomas Co., dealers in ladies the leading men in charge.

The party were surprised and de- and to Mr. Lincoln. ground avenues of electric pipes, pipes, steam pipes and viewed the in furnishing the Y. M. C. A. rooms. ammonia pipes, hot air pipes, gas pipes, steam pipes and viewed the immense furnaces and huge blowers which help to make the South Union station the greatest in the world.

One of the pleasing features was the reading of a paper on "Our Emblem," by Mrs. W. T. Babcock. station the greatest in the world.

interest, and it was suggested that the Aid Association will be on Thursday to bring his equipment for testing and either organization are invited to atcold spring may be due to the twenty next at 3 P. M. in Bethany chapel. feet depth of solid ice over which they trod in the ice harvest room. Twenty- hospital, and the June meeting in the latest in this line, a stone for grinding latest lates five ton of ice are manufactured daily chapel of First church. All women spherical, cylindrical, compound and folk South conference of Congregation against any damage that might resu and one large piece was found so transparent that one could read the fine type June fair are most cordially invited to of the Quincy Patriot through its clear attend.

The party was composed of the first whist party April 14 in G. A. following persons: the Misses Land- R. hall. There was a large party in strom, Mary, Louise and Anna, Miss attendance and a social and good time Emma Esau, Miss Grace Choate, Miss was had. The following were the many years connected with St. John's Betts and suite, of the Improved Capt. Cleverly the well-known Fore Lena Neilson and Messrs. Choate, prize winners: Laura Hawes, first; parish in this city, was presented with Order of Red Men visited Wollaston River pi'ot, narrowly escaped drown-Pitman, Rogers and Skinner, and they Caroline Hayden, second; Mrs. Harry a substantial purse on Sunday evening and instituted Hodenosaunee tribe No. expressed great satisfaction with Mr. Tirrell third; Mrs. Horace Totman by a committee composed of Messrs. 62. Lowe as a courteous and intelligent consolation. For gentlemen, Mr. A. Michael O'Hara, Jeremiah Meaney, The anniversary was fittingly

Nantasket Beach.

Many of our readers visited Nan- Steward were the committee. tasket beach on Patriots' day. The No changes in Quincy pastors were marks left by the big November storm have nearly all been erased. The Hotel

No changes in Quincy pastors were made at the Methodist conference, become and at the Methodist conference, is expected that the reverend gentle-pow-wow and after a few remarks in-discharging berth.

No changes in Quincy pastors were made at the Methodist conference, is expected that the reverend gentle-pow-wow and after a few remarks in-discharging berth. Nantasket property, which is owned by Rev. Hilmar Larson, Rev. C. W. man will be stationed permanently in a troduced the Great Sachem, Alfred E. the steamboat company, was one of the Wilder, Rev. J. E. Waterhouse and short time, and though the Catholics Steele of Northampton. He spoke inheaviest sufferers. The dance hall was Rev. H. C. Wright all being returned. of Quincy are sorry to lose his services, terestingly of the braves and palefaces carried away and the large piazza be- Some of the former Quincy pastors they congratulate any parish that may not forgetting to tell a story about tween the hotel and the Rockland Cafe were located as follows: Rev. H. B. be fortunate enough to enjoy the labors Brother Jordan when he was a member completely wrecked. A fine pavilion Swartz at Mattapan, Rev. J. H. Hum- of Fr. Cunningham. containing 20,000 square feet of floor phrey at Cherry Valley, Rev. Henry space, has been erected which will be Hanson at Boston and Cambridge, free for parties and individuals. Through street cars will be run Dedham house of correction, Rev. from Neponset every thirty minutes, Fred H. Knight at Salem. and on holidays and Sundays every

fifteen minutes, after May 15.

fifty years ago. It would be very interesting if Mr. kept everybody in good humer. Edwin W. Marsh would give our readers a few of the many events of regular meeting Monday evening and note that took place half a century ago. transacted routine business. It was The Beverly Yacht Club, through No man in Quincy could relate old decided, however, that when the pump- Mr. W. E.C. Eustis, has filed a retime affairs better than he.

meeting in the afternoon. A cordial ation at an early date, probably before after giving the Beverly club a hearthe first of May.

CITY BRIEFS.

Rev. E. W. Preble preached at Rut land, Vt., on Sunday, The bicycle riders were disappointed in the weather of Sunday.

The bicycle fever has started in earnest and our local dealers report

that business is rushing. Clarence Burgin is about to build a residence of the colonial style of architecture on Presidents hill.

Henry Brown has been trimming up cutting off old dead limbs, etc.

Headmaster Tupper of the High school has the programme all arranged

Frank H. Preble, the son of Rev. E.

The furniture of the Quincy club, the general bill, specifically designating which practically disbanded April 1, Ouincy as the place wherein certain has been purchased by the Women's

to the amendment, on the ground that its junction with Canal street, which

The "man of the house" spent his Galatians 5:16. holiday in many instances in fixing up The City Council Committee be about.

Miss Addie W. Miller has been promoted as teacher of Miss Kauffman's

About fifty couples attended the L. intended there should be out of the A. S. dance April 14, at Faxon appropriation of \$300,000, \$100,000 for hall, and enjoyed a good time. Smith's the ice cream and cake.

> Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., is substituting the teacher of History and Mathematics There is one thing that can be said about the Telephone Co. and that is they leave the streets in good condi-

The John Adams chapter D. A. R. his commission would regard it their of which Miss Floretta Vining is regent has issued invitations to a reception in honor of the state regent, Miss Sarah W. Daggett, for Monday,

> ton, at half after two. Work on breaking out the cargo of the wrecked schooner "Ella F.

Lieut, Charles Spear, who went away road, where he was employed when h

were not at home lost no time in A horse attached to a tip cart was getting there. The youngsters were thrown down a steep bank on Bridge brave enough during the early part of street near McDonnell's stone shed, between 8.30 an 9 o'clock they fought out serious injury. The accident was

they stood in fear, believing that if Mrs. Hodges, the wife of ex-Mayor caught out they would surely be taken Hodges, met with a very serious accident at her home on Tuesday. She was in the cellar, when she slipped and fell into a show case. One of her Episcopal school. arms was very seriously cut, an artery

South Union station on the morning of goods in Adams building, have had a detailed inspection and explanation of their store, by Thomas W. of the elaborate machinery through the Lincoln of Quincy Point. It is about

great plants beneath the surface, as The Women's auxiliary held a largely they roamed through the long under- attended meeting 'Monday afternoon when it was decided to hold a concert at Colonial hall in the near future, to assist

The ice plant was of particular The April meeting of the Hospital too good, and anything that will tend all who have ever been members of

The Knights of Honor held their

No changes in Quincy pastors were Rev. E. W. Virgin as chaplain at

Reminiscenses of Quincy.

Mr. Lysander S. Richards closes in this week's issue his interesting reminiscenses of Quincy. Many things he has related, call to the minds of the older citizens noted events and persons of the older citizens noted events and persons of the older citizens noted events and persons of the content of the content

The Sewer Commissioners held a ing station of the plant should be put quest with the Quincy and Lynn Yacht | The Allston golf club visited the Wollaston The Norfolk and Pilgrim branch of The No the Woman's Board of Missions will was employed as engineer of the Beverly Club states that on the week as follows: the Woman's Board of Bissions will pumping station of the Water depart- beginning July 24, for which the cup meet in the chapel of Bethany Congre- pumping station of the Water depart- beginning July 24, for which the cup Sprague, meet in the chaper of Bernany Congregational church, Tuesday, April the ment until it was abandoned, and is a races are scheduled, it is to give a Wright. gational charten, Auctor, April the twenty-fifth. Sessions at 10 and 2.30. thoroughly competent man for the po-series of races at Buzzard's Bay. The Wilkie,

It was grand holiday weather. The Coddington school nine defeated

straight heats.

the Lincolns, Patriots' day. The City Council Committee Finance meet Monday evening.

The City Council Committee Mr. W. R. Bateman is making a numicenses met Thursday evening. Mr. Elwood M. Litchfield is ou again after about two weeks' illness. Patriots' day at Weymouth in three

> Mr Horace F Bates Harvard '98. left Friday for Jeffersonville, Vt., where he will teach the High school. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tirrell were

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller attended Mr. Frederic A. Tupper will be the Concord on the 19th; making the trip

oungest head master of any high on a tandem. Park Commissioners, wherein there is school in Boston, being forty years old William E. Morrissey, who was special policeman at the time of his enlistment in Co. K. has been reappointed

> operation last week for the removal of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows observed its fifteenth a nniversary with an entertainment and dance at Faxon hall last evening.

The Board of Heath has awarded the sums should be expended for reserva- Auxiliary for the rooms of the Y. M. contract for the collection of garbage to Edwin R. Wheble who will also Work widening Washington street at make the collection at Houghs Neck. Rev. C. B. F. Pease of West Troy, it changed the precedent of not giving was suspended on account of cold N. Y., preached in Bethany church specific appropriations to the Park weather last fall, has been commenced Sunday morning and evening. The dinner speakers in the city. It will than usual, the work of securing road, as it then was, ended the mid-

tive for the Assessors, who will soon city this afternoon looking into him on Marion street to Mrs. Marie promised and other members and thus far on his way from Lexington

sty to secure the incorporation of a specific reference to Quincy in the bill Miss Mary F. M. Costello, has taken Miss Mary E. M. Costello has taken by Go. Wolcott to be trustee of the estate will be leased to the Wollaston Patriots' day elected one of the three who had stationed themselves at bend Soldiers' Home.

Mr. William Young is moving today into the house on Chestnut street recently occupied by Mr. Charles orchestra furnished music, and Wales Weeks, who has taken a house on flan- block of stores. cock court.

Work has been commenced on a forty at the Woodward Institute during the room hotel at Shell beach, Adams Mr. Las Casas, chairman of the Park present term, owing to the resignation Shore, which when completed will be Commission, in answer to a question of Miss Sarah W. Lane, for five years managed by Dexter Remick of The Greenleaf.

> hats would make her charming, but twelfth party of the season Saturday latest creations.

Mayflower lodge, N. E. O. P., of Brockton, has accepted an invitation to visit Quincy lodge on Friday evening, May 6. Miss L. Josephine new deputy of Quincy lodge.

F. F. Green's large dog and two small Crowell' on Veazie's rocks has been for pedestrians on Hancock street the past winter, returned home commerced. There are about 100 Wednesday. The cats came out vic- Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Charles S

We know that the corner of Hancock street opposite City Hall is a busy corner but the police should keep the police were not called upon to send any children home. They were all on the to the freight department of the New to the freight department of the New having free access to and from the laying free access to an access the laying free access to an access the laying free access to a contract the l

Old Bill Jones said that the cheapest the evening, but as the time grew shorter their bravery grew weaker, and pile of rocks. The animal escaped with-50 cents a week.

The famliy of William Amory of Highland and Winthrop avenues and 'Seven Oaks'' remove to their new Pine street, has not been repaired for summer home at Dublin, N. H., April upwards of fifteen years. 29. There is a movement to turn their

Puritan Lodge of the Junior order, United American Mechanics, met at on Friday, April 28, at the Congrega-Wilson's hall Thursday night for their tionalist church. Mrs. Swallow the third anniversary. The order enter- newly elected county president is ex-Patriots' day, and were treated to a very handsome awning placed in front tained the State officers and after the pec ted to be present, and all members speaking was over a collation was are earnestly requested to attend the

served.

fitting the eyes with glasses nearer per- tend. The hour set for the dinner is his or her eyes tested and accurately fitted without the delay occasioned by sending to Boston to have the lenses

ground. H. Sylvester, first; Mr. Adam Birnie, second; Mr. J. L. Birnie, third,; Mr. Quincy, and Edward Sullivan and Wilsecond; Mr. J. L. Birnie, third,; Mr. Quincy, and Edward Sullivan and Wil-Benjamin Carter, consolation. E. M. liam Cuffe of Braintree. Fr. Cunning- was kindled at half after seven o'clock. Roberts, William Adams and M. ham during his curacy in Quincy, won At eight o'clock palefaces were admany friends and all are pleased to mitted. hear that he has returned from his Great Senior Sagamore William A.

Challenge from Gloucester.

Commodore Hastings of the Annis- and Uncataquisset tribes. citizens noted events and persons of berg acted as master of ceremonies and on will be built by Louis Jansen of by Mr. Dorr. Gloucester.

Cup Race Dates.

Basket collation. A missionary from sition. The Sewer Commissioners ex- Quincy and Lynn representatives will Phinney, Turkey is expected to address the pect that the plant will be put in oper- take the question under advisement Hartsborn

WOLLASTON.

Miss Ola Pauline Whittier of Farring- from Copeland street to Holyoke. connected by telephone. Quincys at ton street and Mr. Edward F. Brown of E. H. Doble & Co. are building a The wire belonging to the Q & B of 13 to 0. Safford street, Wollaston.

Mr. J. W. Estabrooks of Wollaston is registered at the "The Jefferson," Richmond, on his way to Washington. very largely attended. Mrs. H. L. Estabrooks leaves Mon-Megrae to Miss Martha Marie Eylers, Saturday afternoon. The child was sociable affair.

ton, was quietly celebrated at the over his body. Dr. Elmere was called guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. East Milton on Tuesday evening. Miss was not seriously injured. Whitten at the Horse show Wednesday Esau of East Milton was the maid of The St. Mary's Temperance society it was largely attended. onor and Mr. Arthur Kingsley of the held a social dance at St. Mary's hall

they will pass their honeymoon. joyed. "Uncle Sam" Campbell of Wollaston elebrated Lexington day by having May E. Melzard has been appointed t his father snap his picture. The pupils in the civil government

classes of the Wollaston and Massachusetts Fields school are grateful to Dr. Ash is making some improve Representative Sprague for copies of ments to the Farnum estate, recently the manual for the General Court and purchased by him. other state documents. Yesterday the two classes were entertained by Mr. Sprague at the State House. The next great society event at Wol

laston will be the Unity club's annual fashion and talent which is worth see- the stand pipe on Franklin street. ing and hearing. The club always Notwithstanding the unpleasant text of the morning was from probably be held this year at the United pledges for the payment for the new night ride of Paul Revere. He had at States Hotel.

has sold the house recently erected by Over three hundred dollars were and the moon its third quarter, go matters which have been referred to Bauer Neff of Boston. Mr. H. T. Whit-friends will make pledges within a few to Concord, alarming the inhabitants man has sold for Mr. Nickerson the days.

P. M. Hussey has moved from Hyde the first ballot. Park to Wollaston. pies out of the new Brook street con- Quincy.

crete sidewalk. The old sewer construction building opposite the Wollaston school is neither If there were any homely girls in useful nor ornamental. Quincy, one of Miss Collins' spring The Highland whist club held the

as there are none every lady is in- evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs vited to call and see her display of the W. O. Parker, Winthrop avenue, Work finishing up the Wollaston see tion of the sewer will be commenced at

Mr. Herman D. Root of Wollaston Chevigny of Mayflower lodge is the for appendictiis at the Boston City who recently underwent an operation Clospital is convalescing. The Rev. Rufus B. Tobey of Wollas cats furnished considerable amusement ton, who have been at Pinehurst, N. C.

an early date.

barrels of cement on board. After torious and the dog beat a hasty Adams and family, who have been stopping at the same place are expected to return home today. Mr. Charles L. Seavey of Farring ton street, Wollaston, has leased half

curb stone loafers from blocking up the of the double house owned by F. P It is noted as rather a singula way he found to get his table bored (board) was to take a gimblet, but if repaired a few years ago and is in he were alive today he would tell you good order today, but the section of that the cheapest place to buy a table some 3,000 feet upon which all of

W. F. Bassett of West Quincy spen present estate at Braintree into an Patriots' day at Long Pond, Plynouth.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet

The annual meeting and dinner party kindness of Mr. John T. Lowe, one of as nice an awning as we have ever Mr. F. A. Tupper, headmaster of the of the Elliot club of Wollaston which seen, and it is a credit to the store High school, was released from duty is to be held at Young's hotel, Boston, with the closing of school Friday. He on the evening of Wednesday next, will, however, remain in charge of the promises to be a very delightful plete the work. Mr. Wesley Sargent school for a few days next week. His gathering and its entire success is has increased the length of his boat. successor has not been selected as yet already assured by the numerous Mr. Bodwell is working on his hand although the School Committee have about forty applications for the position make this occasion a reunion of this season. The weather has been the members of the Wollaston Literary backward. T. L. Williams, the optician, has a Association of former days and the motto which is that the best is none Elliot club which succeeded it, and

Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, for Great Senior Sagamore, Walter G. are given.

of a school committee down in Maine. | considerable attention may be seen at

Deputy Great Sachem J. Frank the yards of McGrath Bros. It is Gardner also made an interesting talk. massive Quincy granite monument, Braves were present from Nahanton six feet square at the base, sixteen feet

quam yacht club has informally noti- The entertainment went off with a On the lower part or sub die the fied the Quincy yacht club that his snap especially the bout of four family name, "Smith," is cut in quet at Wilson's hall, Patriots' night, at club will issue a challenge for the cup rounds between two Boston coons with raised rounded letters on the polished which nearly two hundred were pres-

Allston Won..

venison were served.

WOLLASTON.

0 Cracknell, 0 Jackson, 3 Swan, 2 H. W. Porter, 4 Tarbell, 1 Dunne,

harmonous whole.

The engagement is announced of P. J. Cray and family have moved Dr. Bruce has had his new house The basket social at the West Quiu- the Squantum road, has been replaced at East Milton Patriots' day. cy Methodist church last week was and the electrics will make a through run hereafter.

Oscar, the three year old son of Olaf The dance held by the Walnut Assoday for New York to attend the A. Peterson of Arthur street, had a ciates of Neponset Friday evening in redding of her nephew Mr. E. G. narrow escape from a serious accident Music hall, Atlantic, was a very at the Dedham bicycle race on Wednesonly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John playing about an empty butcher The apothecary in the Duggan block

wagon, near his home when the horse has closed. The marriage of Miss Betsy Ward started. The child was thrown down Miss Isabel Emery of Billings street and Mr. Albert D. Kingsley of Wollas- and the rear wheel of the wagon passed is visiting in Bryn Mawr, Penn. residence of the Rev. O. W. Rodgers of and found that fortunately the child grand sunlight in Music hall, Atlantic,

Newsome defeated Landers Monday ame place was the best man. The Tuesday evening. The affair was very evening at the pool tournament now gothe celebrations at Lexington and bridal party left for Portland where largely attended and a good time ending at the post fournament now go-It was witnessed by a large and enthusi At the John Hancock school, Miss astic crowd. Miss Esson's place.

The street railway poles on Willard

WEST QUINCY.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The alarm from Box 32 at 4.08 Satur

Duggan estate consisting of seven and Rev. Robert Westly Peach of Quincy Col. Charles H. Porter, ex-Mayor of a third acres of land to Mr. Russeli of the retiring president of the Boston Golf club. Mr. Nickerson has bought commissioners to the General Assembly of the road. Davis turning back made 15,000 feet of land situated at the of United States to be held at Minne- his escape, Prescott clearing the stone corner of Merry Mount road and Han- apolis May 18. It required a two-thirds wall and following a path known to cock street upon which he will build a vote to elect commissioner and Mr. Peach was the only successful one on

Wollaston children are making mud is visiting Miss Delia A. Curry of but was intercepted by a party of

Auctioneer Johnson sold what was

ormerly known as the Duffield estate on Howard evenue, Quincy Neck, at public auction Thursday to Mr. Andrew Green for \$2,900.

owners of the property. The new "Defender," they say, is to

off Howard avenue, Quincy Neck. Quincy Neck and had a lively gan of scrub ball in Crane's field off Howard street. 4

of Tisdale's stable at Quincy Point. The reside in Mattapan. Belmont street, Central, Prospect, the alarm. The State Highway Commission is to commence work in a few days re

The strong wind Sunday must have lriven the sea gulls in shore, for

River this summer, for there are to be three new boats launched into Bent's members of the Board in accordance with the three new boats launched into Bent's members of the Board in accordance with the Creek this spring if they are finished, By-Laws. CLARENCE BURGIN, Clerk. and the owners are hustling to com-

According to reports there is a hitch GRAINS, FISH and MEAT. Prevents disease. in the taking of a part of Washington street by the Highway Commission and there is a possibility that the Commission will not take and build it. The hitch is said to be that the abutters refuse to sign a release from a change of grade. The release was taken to the several abutters

ing Sunday afternoon by the capsizing the schooner T. W. Dunn, off linging to the bottom of his overturned boat and was well nigh exhausted when rescued. He was taken on board the schooner and furnished with dry cloth- Orders may be left at Freight office, Quincy

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high, weighing about 20 tons.

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> Mr. Edward Smith is an ex-alderman and influential citizens of Pawtucket, open for 6 and called with his wife this week to After May 1st, will close on Saturdays at 1 view the work. He expressed satisfac- noon. 0 tion with the fine monument. All the work was done in the yards

ATLANTIC.

The Walnut club of Neponset held a The Thursday Evening club has on Patriots' day from two until seven;

Memorial to Paul Revere.

An eight-ton boulder from the quarry banquet. It calls out an array of day afternoon was for a grass fire near Patriots' day. It bears a bronze tablet cepted. The estimate for abolishing scription:

pledges for the payment for the new about 2 o'clock of the morning of organ was remarkably successful at the about 2 o'clock of the morning of Office, 4 Chestnut St., Quincy, Mass. Mr. N. G. Nickerson of Wollaston First Presbyterian church, Sunday. April 19, 1775, the night being clear panions, William Davis of Boston and Dr. Samuel Prescott of Concord, were him through the low ground regained the highway at a point further on and gave the alarm at Concord. Revere Miss Sadie A. Mahoney of Franklin turned to reach the neighboring wood Miss Sadie A. Mahoney of Franklin is visiting Miss Delia A. Curry of Quincy.

Quincy.

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QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of Arnold street, Quincy Point, celebrated last night with friends and neighlast night with friends and neigh- earlier hour of the night by the same bors the tenth anniversary of their patrol, were also taken back with Revere.

Irving-Geer. A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride, 16 Wesson avenue, West Quincy, Wednesday even-Mr. Hiram Phillips of Quincy Point ing at seven o'clock, when Miss Carrie making this week a thorough ex- Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry mination of the piping about Central F. Geer, and Mr. Charles Sumne Wharf, Boston, at the request of the Irving of Mattapan, were united i marriage by Rev. C. W. Wilder of the M. E. church. The bride. who looked be built at Mr. Smith's yard at Quincy lovely in a gown of white organdie electr over white silk with tull veil fastened Mr. G. B. Eaton of Quincy Point, the with white pinks and carrying white ngineer at power station, has returned pinks, was attended by her sister, Miss street, containing 4,410 feet of land. Mary E. Geer, who was gowned in Mr. B. F. Nay and family have white Swiss muslin over pink silk and rrived at their cosy summer cottage carried pink pinks. The best man was Mr. Albert Milton Irving, brother of Ge The boys got together Patriots' day the groom. After the ceremony a re-Mrs. Irving were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Geer and The alarm from Box 72 at 1.03 on Mr. and Mrs. William Irving. After a Saturday was for a grass fire in the rear brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Irving will In Relation to Children Under

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK. building Washington street between Chubbuck street and the Quincy Point

T the Annual meeting of the Quincy Bank Corporation, held Apr 1899, the following officers were elected: President, Rupert F. Claffin. Vice-President, Edwin W. Marsh.

Clerk,-Clarence Burgin. driven the sea gulls in shore, for never were so many seen flying about Quincy Point before. They were in large flocks of fifty or more.

It is expected that some fine racing and exciting yacht contests will take place about Quincy Point and Fore River this summer for there are to be given this summer for there are to be cleated as members of the Board of Investment.

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Red Men Anniversary.

was taken to the several abutters within a few days for them to sign. Some signed it but more refused, and it is said the commission will not take It was just four years ago when the Source Anni Ago WanteD.

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MILTON.

The East Miltons defeated the West Quincys at ball Wednesday by a score large new refrigerator in their market. Street Railway which was stolen on Business of all kinds was suspended

Rev. John M. Magan lectures at the Mission of Our Saviour Sunday even-Christopher Graham came in tenth

day.

Mrs. Henry Gallagher is quite seriously ill. The alarm from Box 53, at 4.45 P.M. Tuesday was for a fire in the woods at Blue Hills.

elected these officers: President Rev. Theodore Reese; vice president, John Graham; treasurer, Melvin G. Richardson; secretary, Henry Brierly. Philip Breen is fitting up a hardward tore in the rooms formerly occupied by the post office.

The town meeting of Thursday evenng voted \$1813.50 to pay bills of highway department contracted previous to March 1, and \$1,630,59 to pay of Field & Wild was on Monday bills of poor department contracted placed in position between Lincoln previous to March 1. An appropriation and Lexington to mark the spot where of \$8,000 was made for stone surfacing Paul Revere dismounted on the occasion Randolph avenue. The caucus act was of his memorial ride. The boulder, indefinitely postponed. Ninety dolwhich was placed through the efforts lars was appropriated for lights on of Hon, Charles Francis Adams, Oak road and Maple street. The Peaformerly of Quincy, was dedicated body lot and Cheever street were acupon which appears the following in- the grade crossing on Central avenue was from \$20,000 to \$40,000, and th ommands the services of the best after weather, and smaller congregations At this point on the old Concord Selectmen were given authority to ap-

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Hotel Furniture. Crockery, Boats, etc, -AT-HOTEL MONATIQUOT North Weymouth, Mass., Saturday, April 22, 1899 At 2 o'clock P. M., consisting of the following: Racing Cat-Rig "Swirl," winner

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Executor's Sale At Public Auction of the Real Estate corner of Walnut and Oak Streets, Atlantic,

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OUINGY: QUINCY. In the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. Be it Ordained by the City Council of Quinafternoon of any day, unless accompanied by, under the control or care of a parent, guardian or other adult person, or performing or returning from employment or from the performance of some duty, directed in writing by said parent, guardian or other adult person, and no such child, while performing such duty, or returning from the performance thereof, or from employment, shall loiter upon any such street, highway, park or other public way or place. SECTION 2. The Chief of the Fire Department shall cause two blows to be struck on the

SECTION 3. Any person violating any of the rovisions of this ordinance shall be liable to: nalty not exceeding five dollars for each Attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Clerk of Council Approved April 18, 1899.

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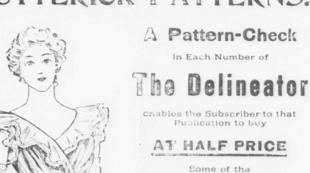
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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899. " 23, 4.51 6.35 9.30 9.45 3 21 " Tuesday, day, " 26, 4.46 6.38 11.45 12.00 8.05 P.M

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week

Monday Tuesday Thursday

that it will be enforced right up to the letter. The cities and towns throughout the country which now enforce it were Robert Winsor, representing the

the educational line and as soon as a should be submitted to the people of lit was voted to place the entire Professor Fritz von Stophelweis-clever teacher is discovered he is imediately coaxed away with a temptmediately coaxed away with a tempting offer. Our children then have to suffer and a new teacher has to be which passed on Tremont street probably be held at some Boston The rest of the plot is, briefly, as

nacadamized and the gutter on the pany and all damages settled. check of \$2000 is provided for,

Turned State Evidence.

Superior Criminal court.

Lobovich, Morris Cohen, Kalman on pasing the bill to be engrossed was The meeting of the graduates of go in search. Pat Quinn begs Freddie Moses, Abraham Fine and Joseph 103 to 76. It is possible that the Woodward Institute Monday evening to give back the paper he stole from Boston and William J. Driscoll, a but it is apparently not at at all im- Vassar College and Miss Randall of so. Inew Small finds the two sleuths

well-dressed lad. He was employed as the committee on manufacture power matters under consideration.

n Summer street.

or occeedings was the acknowledgment of guilt by young Driscoll, and later he ook the witness stand and turned ook the witness stand ook the witness stand and turned not sit like a mummy while the were voted upon. State's evidence. He testified that he counsel for the gas combination refused The business meeting of three hours stole more than 300 pairs of shoes from to answer his questions. The debate was voted a delightful one. Another ing on a petition brought by Mr. Meyer, the the several concerns and disposed of on the motion to reconsider was very meeting will be held in May. them to the defendants. Thirty cents, hot and occupied the full half hour he claimed, was the highest he ever re- permitted by the rules. The vote on ceived for a pair of shoes, and sometimes he got only fifteen cents.

Base Ball.

The High School team put up

Patriots' Day Dance.

of Patriots day.

The children were received by the matrons, Mrs. Jesse F. Curtis and Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, being presented by the ushers, Miss Annie be procured and if Roger would agree H. Davenport, H. Davenp old Curtis and Miss Alice Dinegan, followed by Master Rathburn Sprague and Miss Mildred Rogers and thirty-live counts. Excellent music was furnished by

termission Wales served ices. Many Conveyances.

boom. The number of conveyances recorded for the past week was 22, and Somerville. Local inspectors of recorded for the past week was 22, which is at the rate of over 1,000 per year. Brockton had during the same time but 15, Brookline 3, Milton, 5; Newton, 14; Malden, 14; Cambridge, 22; Somerville 23, Everett, 15; Melrose, 7; Medford, 10; Woburn, 6; etc. The Quincy Sales:

The Quincy High School nine played its first game of the season at the Park High school, 22 to 10. The game was loosely played by both sides, though Quincy showed up weak where strength was needed. Hyde Park batted strongly and fielded well at times. For Oniper and fielded well at times. For Oniper and fielded well at times. For Oniper and fielded well at times.

The Quincy sales:

Thomas E. Newell to William W. Towle et al, trs., \$1.

Ellen Slaven by mortgagee to Nathan Washburn, \$650.

The Quincy sales:

The moved by the board. In case a healthy animal is killed, the full value, up to \$40, must be paid by the state to the owner. This matter has been burn, \$650.

Byde Park batted strongly and fielded well at times. For Quincy Reardon did clever work in left field and made the first run for Quincy in the fifth inning.

Batteries, for Quincy, Slade, Clare, Tuesday:

Nels M. Anderson to Julius Johnson, \$1. Mary Hobart to Mary E. Tisdale, \$1. William Elrick to Jere. Nightingale, \$1. Mary J. Walsh to Isadore P. Chisholm, \$1. Henry H. Savage et al, trs., to Nicholas J. which were not looking out at all for

John Sheehy to Elvira Robinson, \$1. Andrew J. Miller et al, by mortgaged larence M. Van Dyke, \$3,000. Clarence M. Van Dyke to William E. Har- those who think they may influence

Cornl. A. Russell et al, trs., by mortgagee to in the senate. arence M. Van Dyke (2), \$19,000. Clarence M. Van Dyke to William E. Har-Clarence M. Van Dyke to John H. Storer et

Robinson, Jr., 81.

Batchelder, \$1. John Decelle to Richard F. Decelle, \$1. John Decelle to Richard F. Decelle, \$1.

Nathan G. Nickerson, tr., to James S. Rusthe bill. Wagon builders are on the

Freeman W. Grant to Ellen W. Barton, \$1.

Henry H. Savage et al trs., to George W. Christopher, \$1.

the bill. Wagon builders are on the same side. It is a conflict of these selfish interests against other interests, some of which are also selfish, but

For the Patriot. on the side of the public, having re-From the State House.

gard to the wear and tear of roads.

Woodward Alumnae.

Secretary, Mable L. Drew. '97.

Treasurer, Alice G. Thompson, '97,

Executive Committee, the officers

The principal addressed the meeting

Electric Street Sprinkler.

Wollaston Golf Club.

There were a large number of en

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his ear.

him to balance his body upon the heels of his

boots, an operation that was not conducive to

is comfort, and which was difficult to main

for authority to construct two new turnout

withdraw. At present there is but one turnout

making it impossible to operate cars on less than

The following cases are marked for trial at

Tickets for Mrs. Stetson's ball

April 29 in aid of the Home Science

Association are selling rapidly and only

Price, Mr. Herbert Barker, Mrs James

-Edward Atkinson figures that the

money upon a mortgage; that is to say, no security that prudent trustees or managers of saving banks could pos-

-The Hyde Park station on the

Midland division of the N. Y., N. H.

& H. R. R. will hereafter be known

sibly lend money upon.

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H. Stetson. Tickets, \$2.00 a couple.

55-McSweeney vs McGlaufin.

56-McSweeney vs Coose.

62-Fingerman vs Litchman.

the action is frequently final either vote of 74 to 37, had only 85 to 84 on audience. From the first notes of the year, if not forever.

corporations in the legislature than a reasonable argument against putting although only a chorus girl. from its practical concern. Thanks to this additional duty on them, an arguton, who was opposed to the bill, and to state supervision of the telephone busihis ready courage, the public was in-Notes and Comment.

Chief Hayden's heart is in the right lifee' on proposed curfew ordinance. Nine o'clock is plenty late for the oungsters to roam the streets unattended by parents or guardians. It is good deal of satisfaction to know that hief Hayden has taken such a person-linterest in this ordinance. It means that it will be enforced right up to the stock of the company. Others the repeal of the civil service in this ordinance. It means that it will be enforced right up to the stock of the company. Others the repeal of the civil service in this ordinance. It means that it will be enforced right up to the stock of the company. Others the repeal of the civil service in this ordinance. It means that it will be enforced right up to the stock of the company. Others the repeal of the civil service in this ordinance. The cities and towns through.

great banking house of Kidder, Peabody & Co., John T. Burnett, private Boston for approval before it became charge of the banquet in the hands of sererulenspiegel, the real president

utherly gutter from Commercial to ber of members went out of the hall his Madonnas.

leveloped sensational phases came up the subway and runs them on the street played a solo. Tuesday before Judge Blodgett in the it thereby saves paying rent, or toll for them. This ought to be corrected It involves five shoe dealers, Abraham before the bill passes. The house vote

youth of 18, living in West Quincy, probable that Gov. Wolcott will veto it Bryn Mawr, could not be present, but and Tommy, and Freddie bribes them if it reaches him. Another great with one other exception every gradu- to release the boy. On learning of the Young Driscoll is an intelligent and corporation matter is the order giving ate cast her vote on the important deception, Mrs. DeKoy consent to foris aimed at the Whitney gas combina- Vice President, Eloise P. Flood, '96, The five retail dealers in shoes are tion in Boston and the fact that it had and the youth was indicted on the gas ring until too late to make the charge of stealing large quantities of the fight, except on a motion to reconand Maud M. Macfarland, '98, shoes, not only from the man who sider the adoption of the order. Every employed him, but from the quarters effort was made to compel the comof other jobbers located in the building mittee to show their hand and to discourage them from going ahead, but graduates showed an enthusiastic in- witness when my coat-tails are being pulled," The sensational feature of the day's Mr. Smith of Waltham, who offered terest.

reconsideration was 27 yeas to 70 nays. tion is supposed to be stronger in the tried as an experiment for a few senate than in the house. It is to be weeks. It runs on the street railway railway company were present to protest against \$50. hoped that the order will be adopted, track. The sprinkler was put in the granting of the petition.

for the scandal of the Massachusetts operation, immediately upon its for the scandal of the Massachusetts operation, immediately upon its Mr. Meyer was the only witness called in bedrated the Whitman High School 16 Pipe Line Company's bill in 1896 hangs arrival, and its good work was soon half of the public. His testimony went to show was defaulted. The case of Julian that the branch in question was as rough as the round the state house yet, and Whitney made apparent, especially on Hany High had a safe lead, and was sure value of the state house yet, and Whitney was the foremost man in that, as well as in the present Boston gas combinated by High and a safe lead, and was sure the foremost man in that, as well as in the present Boston gas combinated by High and a safe lead, and was sure the foremost man in that, as well as in the present Boston gas combinated by High and a safe lead, and was sure that derillments were of frequent occurrence, that an insufficient number of the foremost man in that, as well as in the present Boston gas combination. This legislature cannot be too dusty condition. The car is provided with long arms on each side and will be frequent occurrence, that at times certain parts of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at least six inches of the road were covered by at l game by a score of 16 to 15.

The game was won in the ninth in i g by timely hitting. Hingham was one run ahead and Adams needed two to win. Doble began with a two-bagger, Bennett followed suit and Doble scored, tying the score. Then Hodges went out on a fly to left field, Mahon got his base on balls and Mahon got his base on balls and which the General Court of Massachu-

setts Bay passed upon Roger Williams on October 19, 1635. It would seem to be fitting for the legislature to ask There was a very large attendance at the "Summer Party," given by Mrs. Rhines at Faxon hall on the afternoon of Patriots' day.

The children were received to the persons who joined in tries at the handicap tournament of Patriots' day for members of the Wollaston Golf club. The score:

Player. Gross. Handicap. Not. raham and Miss Audrey Rhines.

Grand march was led by Master Harannulled doubtless the legislature to return if the banishment were E

The committee on agriculture has D. K. Swarten

considered at great length by the committee on agriculture. It has given Manning. Umpire, Peverly of Quinmany hearings and it has had to en- cy. Attendance, 200. counter some very selfish interests the good of the state, but only of their own private pockets, for this matter is worked in every possible way by the committee. The bill was reported

The wide tire bill has passed the house, which is doing unusually well for this struggling measure, consider ing the hard time it has had for many Lyman H. Matthews to Peter P. Porter, \$1. years. It was debated on in the senate Peter P. Porter to Elizabeth Matthews, \$1. on Tuesday and was put over to next Francis Batchelder et al, trs., to William H. Tuesday without action. The arguments on it are the same now as when William H. Robinson, Jr., to Francis the bill was presented a dozen years ago or more. Teamsters in Boston and Belles of Bellesley.

harnesses and vehicles. Much is to The event of the season in this city The John Hancock Memorial tablet Boston, April 19, 1899.

It is the time in the legislative session when important action is taken session when important action is take be said on each side, but if the bill was the "Belles of Bellesley" given by was placed in position on the Adams ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets. Session when important action is taken power which has won the fight every patronage of the Quincy Yacht club at Thursday. There was no ceremony or sets. Session when important action is taken power which has won the fight every patronage of the Quincy Yacht club at Thursday. There was no ceremony or sets. Session when important action is taken power which has won the fight every patronage of the Quincy Yacht club at Thursday. There was no ceremony or sets. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets. Session when important action is taken power which has won the fight every patronage of the Quincy Yacht club at Thursday. There was no ceremony or sets. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets. Sets. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets. Sets. Sets. Sets. Morn. Eve. sets. Morn. Eve. sets. S matters in the day. The record is also The bill to put telephone companies turned out en masse. Quincy people introduced the order for the tablet, was the session, for then it was upon matters in their first stage when it was upon matters in their first stage when it was upon matters in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matters in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matters in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matters in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matters in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matters in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matters in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matter in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matter in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matter in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matter in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matter in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matter in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matter in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matter in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matter in their first stage when it was upon the outer wall to the left of whether the matter in their first stage when it was upon the matter in their first stage when it was upon the matter in their first stage when it was upon the matter in their first stage when it was upon the matter in the matter in their first stage when it was upon the matter in not certain whether they would be committee on mercantile affairs, Cambridge, Boston, Dorchester and the entrance. The inscription is as follows voted up or voted down. But now headed by Mr. Kyle of Plymouth, by Dedham were noticed among the great

granting the wishes of the petitioners, the next stage, which is a pretty good Symphony orchestra until the final r dashing them to the ground for this indication that it is to be killed scene, there was one continuous round in the house. It is assigned to April of applause and no end of merriment taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is been over the bill to permit the relaywould probably fail in the senate. One dressed in girls costumes, and the jokes would probably fail in the senate. One dressed in girls costumes, and the jokes ing of tracks on Tremont street in Bos- thing which operates against the bill is and local hits. Some of the boys made ton. To the outside world it has more interest on account of the way in which it illustrates the power of about all it can attend to and there is plexion was particularly entrancing, The music was catchy, refreshing the keen eyes of Mr. Saunders of Bos- ment wholly aside from the necessity of and tuneful. The parts were all well

taken without a slow space in them. Owing to the smallness of Music hall formed about some of the big lobbyist The house has accepted, without stage, it was impossible for the society

and as they sang there was a generous flourishing of lingerie and languishing glances at the jolly old "grads." Then a messenger boy burst into their midst with generous for the dean from the newly elected president of Bellesley College.

With the appearance of the dean, which caused no end of amusement the plot begins, and thickens still more with the entrance of Freddie Seltzer, the make believe president, and Herr Professor Fritz von Stophelweisser Professor Pritz chorus there was a generous flourish-There was the usual large attendance at the jolly old "grads." Then a mes-The school committee will find it secretary of President Gaston, Mr. at the regular meeting of the Unity senger boy burst into their midst with ard work to find a man to equal Mr. Prendergast, owning \$85,000 worth of Chipper as head master of the High the stock and all of the regular lobby, Chool. He is a man of exceptional the stock and all of the regular loody, "from J. Otis Wardwell" as Saunders ability. There is little wonder that the attendance at the High school inche attendance at the High school inche attendance at the Little wonder that the attendance at the High school inche at t reased 170 per cent during his tenure power of the lobby was seen in the Allison Tupper was to have conducted plot begins, and thickens still more creased 170 per cent during instead of office. Richer towns and cities are vote on the amendment of Mr. the meeting but was unavoidably with the entrance of Freddie Seltzer, always on the lookout for the best in Saunders, providing that the bill compelled to be absent.

suffer and a new teacher has to be broken in.

All the street railways do not get their franchises for nothing. This week the aldermen of Brockton granted a franchise on Centre street, with these conditions which have been accepted by company. The company to pave between the rails and also the southerly gutter from Commercial to the southerly gutter from Commercia coutherly gutter from Commercial to der of memoers were one constitution with Carry streets. The drinking trough is and were seen in constitution with Professor Marceau of the Quincy make himself understood, and he is Events," after which the following and these lobbyists for their company. Mansion school conducted the musical accounted cazy. Two detectives onnected, and the entire street, from They did not return in time to vote part of the programme opening by appear upon the scene, out of a job. when their names were called in order, reading a paper on that great Italian They seent a mystery, and try to disbut they were on hand at the end, be- volinist and composer Arditi. Miss cover who the professor really is. Mrs. fore the vote was announced and voted Isadore Chase Lull, a pupil of Pro- DeKoy pities him, and tries to thwart cessary, it must be made by the com- differently from what they did on the fessor Marceau' then sang with pleas- the detectives, as do both Freddie and rising vote. Consequently the vote was changed and the amendment was do I love." Mr. Cressman of the be found out. Freddie announces that W. Ferguson rejected. It is easy to see that it was Quincy Mansion school played a there will be no final exams., and that ply with the provisions of the franchise.

The provision for counting the care on the provision for counting the care of the provision for counting the care of the care of the provision for counting the care of the ca provision for counting the cars on the Schuman, "Soaring" and "Whims"; the morrow. He declares his intention street. If the rent of the subway is Professor Marceau sang another of of delivering the degrees to all seniors. fixed in part by the number of cars run Arditi's songs, "The Gondelier's last In act 2, Freddie distributes the through it and if the lease company good night," and Mr. Howard, the degrees, and declares a grand holiday. The Post says, A case which takes cars which would otherwise run in instructor in violin at the same school, Freddie and Lucy are frightened, and are about to give up some stolen letter

ene I. Pratt to the detectives, but fail to find them. randered. Inez Small announces that the detec tives have abducted Tommy Slocum. Al

Melvick, all with places of business in senate will defeat it, but not probable, was most successful. Miss Baxter of the professor. Freddie consents to do drankenness.

give Freddie and Lucy, and declares Houghs Neck Cars.

The Herald thus reports a case of interest t Houghs Neck and Quiney people. "Stop pulliquor and later bailed. When the case we ling my coat-tails," shouted Lawyer Charles A. called he failed to appear and was default Baker in the railroad commissioners' hall of Brothers came in later when the default was r justice Thursday morning as his impetuous moved and his case continued until May 6. client, Mr. Andrew A. Meyer, grabbed hold of speaking of the present work and con- the rear part of Mr. Baker's outer garment and for bastardy at Quincy was called and again of dition of the school, in which all the gave it a downward yank. "I can't examine a tinued until August 12. Patrick O'Connor and John Leslie were ntinued the lawyer, excitedly, as he switched rested at Quincy Monday for drunkenness ar

Thomas G. McFawn was arraigned for drunkenness at Weymouth. Case contin-This incident was in connection with a hear- until April 29. George L. Shaw was arraigned for drunke owner of a hotel at Houghs Neck, in which he ess at Braintree. Case continued until May 8 William McKenna was fined \$5 for assault asked that the Quincy & Boston Street Railway Company, in its operation of the branch line

Dennis Buckley at Quincy. that runs between Quincy and Houghs Neck Antoine S. Veader was arraigned for keep The senate now has a chance at the order and the influence of the corporaQuincy Wednesday noon and will be order and the influence of the corporaQuincy Wednesday noon and will be to the benefit of the company's patrons.

A street sprinkling car arrived in be compelled to operate on 15 minutes' headway, and do certain other things that will inure to the benefit of the company's patrons.

Julius Wosch was arraigned for keeping in-President Graham and Supt. Weeks of the toxicating liquor at Weymouth, and was fine

The case of John Leslie for drunkenness

plied that the condition of the Houghs by Rev. J. P. Cuff, Mr. Daniel A. McDout to Miss Kate A. McNeil, both of Brantree ham also made a point by saying that his company had petitioned the city council of Quincy but, much to his surprise he was given leave to

Deaths.

desired resolve.

The committee on agriculture has reported a bill to reduce the number of the cattle commissioners from five to three. The bill also regulates the use of tuberculin making it compulsory only upon cattle brought in from outside the state and upon those at the great markets of Watertown, Brighton of all and Somerville. Local inspectors of cattle must be appointed by the local city and town authorities, subject to the committee on agriculture has be desired resolve.

H. W. Porter, 103 10 93 10 13 20 93 10 13 20 93 10 15 20 95 10 15 20 15 a half-hourly schedule. He had heard of but

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after you have concluded that you ought no drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doe order it, because it is healthful, invigorating appetizing. It is made from pure grains has that rich seal brown color and tastes it the finest grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 much. Children like it and thrive on it becait is a genuine food drink containing noth but nourishment. Ask your grocer for time.

E. MENHINICK, CONTRACTOR.

be obtained of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. HAVING Been appointed City Scavange respectfully solicit the patronage of citizens, pledging myself to give particular tention entrusted to me, and to do all by Odorless Excavating System. Orders may left at: ATLANTIC,—Branscheid & Marten's new tore, Daggan's Block. WOLLASTON,—Mr. Perry's store. tax rate of Boston would be \$40 a thousand if the single tax scheme was WEST QUINCY,-Mr. Elcock's store BREWER'S CORNER .- Ms. Prout's store in force. Further that a single tax title could be no security for raising

At myresidence, No. 10 South Walnut street

John Hancock Tablet.

3d SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.

Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by R. T. 1.14, 8 00, 10.00 r. M.

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
Subject: "I am debtor." Bible School at 12 M.
Junior C. E. at 3.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at
6.15. Evening church service at 7.30. Addresses by Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Adalian, who will speak of Armenian work here and in their own land. Mrs. Adalian will sing in Arme-

CHRISTADELPHIAN-A Christadelphian Bible ass will be held at Doble's hall, cor Piano solo, Faust, Miss Emma L. Franklin and Water streets, at 7 P. M. Subject: Tenor solo, "Thine Bohn," Mr. A dially invited to attend.

Whistling solo, "Sweet Hearts," Miss Helen I. Pratt. Song," Still As the Night, "Mr. A. "Nevin's Serenade," Miss VARNISHES. "Creole Love Song," Mr. A. W.

"Lullaby," from Emenie, Miss Hel-The musicians entertained the club on invitation of Miss Fannie Hayes. and all their numbers were delightfully

The District Court.

Robert B. Courtney of Quincy and John M. The continued case of James Downey for unkenness was called and he paid a fine of \$7. The continued case of George Dogahue for till May 15.

H. Cavanagh for the larceny of a building at Quincy was called and again contined until May

George Brothers was arrested at Holbrook Saturday for illegal keeping of intoxication The continued case of Nicholas T. Murph

The continued case of William McGrath for

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GORE—In Ashmont, April 12, a son to Mi and Mrs. Alfred D. Gore (Miss Ella Loud.)

President Graham denied most of Mr. Meyer's statements, saying that the branch was in as good shape as nine-tenths of the trolley roads in the state. Being asked to particularize, he remarks the state of the state. Being asked to particularize, he remarks the state of the state of the state. Being asked to particularize, he remarks the state of the state. Being asked to particularize, he remarks the state of the state of the state. Being asked to particularize, he remarks the state of the state of the state. Being asked to particularize, he remarks the state of the state of the state. Being asked to particularize, he remarks the state of the state

POINT,-At Miss Freeman's store. CITY HALL.-Board of Health office.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

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Polk of Towardo, Penn. Sunday School at 12 M.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N.
Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
Schlieft A. Lee J. Chest. School at 12 M.

BUSTON FUR QUINCY—0.00, 0.25, 6.25, 0.25, 10.00 F. M.

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This inscription has been criticised in some quarters, and preference expressed for the phrase "Continental"

nian.

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, — Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M. Choral Even Song, and address by the rector at 7 o'clock, before the Sons of St. George, who will attend church in a body. Subject: of addresss: "The essential unity of England and America." The public invited.

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South Carolina in 1778 and Massachusetts in 1780. In the framing of this last, John Adams joined with John Hancock. The phrase is also used in the sale used in the phrase is also used in the phrase in the phrase is also used in the phrase in the phrase is also used in the phrase in the phrase in the phrase is also used in the phrase in the phrase in the phrase is also used in the phrase in the ph

EMERY B. GIBBS.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their chains for allowance before 10.30 a. m. at this meeting, 22-1w

In the District Court of the United

TO the creditors of FRED A. LOCKE of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

Brookline, April 20, 1899.

In Bankruptey.

Referee in Bankruptev.

A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of HORACE E. McKEEN of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. OILS.

We have a full line of ready-mixed Paints constantly on hand, and as this is the time to use Paint, why not call and see us. Farmers, too, can find tools and garden seeds at

our store; while the Waverley Bicycle

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. ESTATE of SIMON G. ELIOTT, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-

Quincy, April 6, 1899. 8-3w

G. SPEAR, Braintree. Residence, Hayward St., East Braintree. DAVID A. WESTCOTT, Mortgagee

WALL PAPERS. They are handsome. No old styles. All nev -to-date goods. All grades from the cheapest

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Ladies' Jersey Underwear,

GOOD VALUE. ine Ribbed Vests and Pants, - - 25c. each. Extra Quality, - - - - - 50c. each. To Examine is to Buy.

Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Underwear At 50c. per Garment.

eek, may do so at 11c. per ticket, payable in

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Mortgagees' Nale of Real Estate.

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CASH FUND January 1, 1899, \$642,023.43 LOSSES paid the past year, \$31,436.80 DIVIDENDS PAID the past y \$69,649.31

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL. AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,042,165.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$257,491.85 Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy; 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others. Quincy, Mass., 1899.

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Amount available to pay losses, \$875,205.8 LIABILITIES. \$256,960.52 1,500.00

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This Company now pays the following Div dends:
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Incorporated 1837. Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1899 mount at Risk,

Cash Assets, Total Liabilities (including Amount of Cash Surplus, Contingent Assets, Fotal Available Assets,

\$99,052.23 92,921.66 243,342.67 Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 70 er cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per . WHITE BELCHER, President. JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary

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DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1899

nt at Risk, Cash Assets, Fotal Liabilities, including 178,854.46 \$397,694.32 328,553.73 905,102.51 mount of Cash Surplus

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per

. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas. JAMES Y. NOYES, Secret DIRECTORS:—George B. Faunce, Boston; White Belcher, Randolph; Davis Thay Franklin; Howard Colburn, Dedham; Ti Thayer, Norwood; Charles Endicott, Canto A. B. Endicott, Dedham, Samtel Ganne Milton, Stephen M. Weld, Dedham. HORACE B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. THE Undersigned, administrator of the esta of Thomas Kennon, late of Quiney, decased, will sell under license of the Proba ded easterly by land of Harthord and Haven Railroad Company, and containing 0 square feet, more or less, other lot fronting about 324 feet on the nerly side of Squantum street, bounded rly by land tormerly of Henrietta R. 1001. now of J. W. Donovan, and contain-0,700 square feet, more or less id lots of land front on street with electric Average depth of lots from street about et. The two lots will be sold separately to ighest bidder.

guest older: \$100 cash on each lot at time ris of sale: \$100 cash on delivery of deed further information apply to the under-THOMAS E. MAJOR, Adm'r,

Mortgagee's Sale.

Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given to Evelyn Rich rles H. Millner and Flora J. Millner, hi n her own right, dated March 19, 1894, corded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 709, Fol. mortgage, will be sold in said mortgage, on well be sold in said mortgage, on WEDNESDAY, May 2, 1899, at 10 o'clock in rates than anyone else.

A certain parcel of land with the buildings Associates; and subject further to all taxes an assessments, if any outstanding and unpaid.

Terms: \$100 cash at time and place of sale palance in ten days thereafter on delivery of the

EVELYN RICH, T. H. Tyndale, Attorney, 42 Court street, Boston Boston, April 4, 1899.



By special arrangement with the manufacturers of that justly famous Kidney medicine, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the readers of the Quincy Patriot are enabled to obtain a trial bottle and pamphlet of valuable medical advice absolutely free, by simply sending their full name and postoffice address to the Dr. David \$384,531.58 | postomee address to Rondout, N. Y., and mentioning this paper. Of course this involves enorm

expense to the manufacturers but they have received so many grateful letters from those who have been benefited from those who have been benefited and cured of the various diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder, and Blood Rheumatism Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation and all weaknesses peculiar to women that they willingly send trial bottles to all sufferers.

Upon investigation it was found that 91 per cent. of those who had used the trial bottle had received such benefit from it that they purchased large \$24,376.90 fit from it that they purchased large sized bottles of their druggists. It matters not how sick you are or how many physicians, have failed to help you send for a trial bottle of this great ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year medicine it costs you but a postal card and benefit and cure will most

retainly be the result.

Put some urine in a glass tumbler let t stand 24 hours if it has a sediment rif it is pale or discolored, milky or cloudy, stringy or roppy your Kidney or Bladder are in a bad condition Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy speedil of foures such dangerous symp-toms as pain in the back, inability to DORCHESTER

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Braiptree, March 19.

Ætna, Agricultural, Caledonian, Hartford. Hingham Mutual, Quincy Mutual.

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AND PAINTER. ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.

Shop Quincy Ave.

the Quincy Latriot.

-Much to the credit of Norfolk ounty's citizenship the session of Sixty-Third Year. cases to be heard. We don't know citizens were present.

> as we are.—Hyde Park Times. papers, and the cable says that they voters. Confirmed. are of "the American type." That ng as can be crowded in, and a hodge- jurors. can Sunday newspaper is not improve on Streets. ng. - Charlestown Enterprise.

ive cent fares from Brockton to Streets. toughton and other surrouning towns a motor, perhaps we will have three referred. cent fares soon. -Stoughton Record.

Our Municipal Debt. the effect on the maturing municipal rate of \$2 per week. debt of future years if \$100,000 is refunded. They have an idea that if he taxes are eased up a little this year, that they may be oppressive some other year. Such is not the fact if the Council of 1899 and future years are Council of Licenses offered more careful in apportioning new loans. Aside from new loans, the effect of reunding \$40,000 this year, \$40,000 in 1900 and \$20,000 in 1901 would be as

Year.	Now Maturing.	Readjustment
1899,	\$81,950.25	*\$41,950.25
1900,	62,700.00	+26,700.00
1901,	32,655.61	‡20,655.61
1902,	17,300.00	27,300.00
1903,	16,900.00	26,900.00
1904,	16,000.00	26,000.00
1905,	15,500.00	25,500.00
1906,	13,500.00	23,500.00
1907,	5,000.00	15,000.00
1908,	4,000.00	14,000.00
1909,	0.00	10,090.00
1910,	0.00	6,000.00
1911,	0.00	2,000.00

•\$40,000.00 extended in 1899. +\$40,000,00 extended in 1900. ‡\$20,000.00 extended in 1901.

This would put the city in excellent that of the war revenue taxes collected during the first six months that the law was in operation, one-half was derived from tobacco and beer, and the great bulk of the rest from stamps. tobacconists, including the cigar, cigarette and snuff makers, about \$20,000,000 Of the other taxes levied \$20,000,000 Of the other taxes levied \$42,000 in 1901, \$44,000 in 1902 and under the war revenue measure the so on. It should be easy to keep the

Houghs Neck.

Wednesday. Many improved the op-portunity to go down and look over noving down in a few weeks.

Up to the present time things are ather dull at this resort. Some of the ooths were open but the great majority have not taken down their shut-

desire to establish close corporations
The sugar trust and the oil strust
The sugar trust and the oil strust South Quincy—Quincy—Adams depot.

South Quincy—Rimball's store and depot.

West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.

South Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.

South Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.

South Quincy—Rimball's store and depot.

are inquiring. What is to be the end? the Beatrice cottage on Bell street.

Postmaster Dunham has built au adition to the front of his building and sioners, that when consolidation was to the wants of the public. Another new house is also being erected on Great Hill.

All of the cottages that were moved from their foundations by the November storm have been replaced.

The schooner M. E. Rogers which visions a residence of one year in the went ashore at the causeway has not as to give one fare from Quincy avenue

Holiday Fires.

The Central Station Combination built up in the judicial sundering of was called out by a still alarm at 10 matrimonial ties. The procuring of divorces has become an established infire was evidently set and the building dustry in State. The profession of was destroyed.

"divorce attorney" has come to be The alarm from Box 42 at 10.30 recognized as legitimate. The courts Wednesday morning was for a slight have lent themselves to all manner of fire about the steps leading to one of

registering of the name of his client at some hotel in Fargo, Grand Forks. Bismarck or Jamestown, ninety days in advance of the hearing of the case, and the judge conveniently consenting was sent to Hose Two house and driver to sit in chambers for the granting of Morrissey responded with the the divorce on the day set. -- Boston apparatus. The blaze was soon extinguished.

Governor Roosevelt continue only city in the United States that has to make speeches impartially at attacking both impracticably theorists and political spoilsmen, and apparently he has touched a popular chord, for his reception grows more and more ensive preparations to celebrate the 250th thusiastic. He seems to be filling his anniversary of the incorporation of place at New York capital in a way to Malden as a town May 22 and 23. The escape both extremes. - Lowell Mail.

Anecdotes.

"How is your wife?" "I see her very seldom." "Why, how's that?" Because she sits behind me on on tandem!"-Filegende Blatter.

Tommy -"Why, papa, I thought that one spoonful of sugar was always Tommy's Papa-"This is a restau-German American, the grass was waving, flowers were rant, my son, take all the sugar you

Dealer-"I'll sell you that wheel for \$50. It weighs twenty-two pounds." Rube Scudder-"Why, my boy Ab. bought one for twenty-five t'other day

can't soak me, by gum."

The city government of New York Parson Johnson-"You look worried undergoing one of its periodical in- Sister Ruth. I trust yo' hab nothin' vestigation. Last time it was the on yoah mind." vestigation. Last time it was the Luxow investigation, this time it is the Luxow investigation. Each investigation. Each investigation. Each investigation is required by making the amount \$40,000. His reason was that the sewer act provides the maintenance shall be provided by making the amount \$40,000. The Tremont again on its return as it did on its first visit. While the members of the company, which is the strongest that Mr. Daly has ever the other. They show New York to be layin' good, old man got a job, an' a very wicked city in spots; that seben dollars in mah stokin.' Hain't ation of \$75,000 would use up all the together with commendable concord for the there is a vast amount of greediness in got nuffin' 't all to worry 'bout an' I'se amount for sewers, and the \$5,000 success of the play as a whole, many of them

"Birdie," said Mrs. McGinnis

also another changing the order to

conform

Councilman Packard offered an order for a permanent sidewalk on Greenleaf though as the jurors are as pleased Mayor Keith forwarded communica- street between Hancock street and a net gain was secured for no-license of tions appointing Francis A. Spear as estate of Joseph Whall and for paved nearly 600; by the city elections of sealer of weights and measures, and gutters on both sides of the street December last the net gain is over -london has two new Sunday news- John C. McGowan as registrar of between Hancock and Putnam streets. 13,000. No-license is in the air. To Committee on Streets.

means a little news, as much advertis- and Benjamin F. Crane were drawn as City Solicitor be requested to give his towns did not vote on the question last pedge of "special articles" which con- A petition was received asking for of the Council if the sidewalk assess- them? Let us help you with literavey mis-information in an off-hand, the completion of the culvert or water ment on the Memorial church, the ture, some of it free, or by suggesting airy and illiterate manner. The Ameri- way on Willard street. To Committee First Universalist church and the speakers. What can we do?—Temper Councilman Newcomb presented a removed by the City Council.

that the Ordinance Committee prepare A number of petitions for State aid an ordinance establishing the office of must soon come. With "liquid air" as and minor licenses were received and City Engineer and defining his duties. To Committee on Ordinances.

> To Committee on Water Supply. Councilman Clark offered an order

Coffee Jelly. Take half box of gelastrong coffee. Stir until the sugar is also, that wings are to be greatly in

Boston street railway for a location for squares. Stuffed olives are very appe- flower and moreover they harmonize with the

Orange Charlotte. Make an orange ape. If we pay off \$41,950 25 this way Commission wished the Council to year, we will be paying over fifteen per pass on the petition so it had been sent of the municipal debt of \$265, and that is anomaly. The petition called for the brought. The petition called for the

Councilmen Badger, Swithin, milk, two tablespoonfuls butter. Put Cuba. Jameson opposed the motion to close into kettle, and when hot thicken with "Young Housekeeper." A well kept bath-In reply to a question by Council-

President Graham. It would be teaspoonful ginger, one-half teaspoon-Councilman Bryant asked a number cup molasses (scant,) one-fourth cup bedstead with brass tips but if otherwise, a ters as yet.

Councilman Bryant asked a number cup molasses (scant,) one-fourth cup bedstead with brass tips but if otherwise, a white wooden bedstead is not amiss, though reto grant Pour the molasses into the flour, but quiring greater care. White enameled furn City Solicitor Blackmur finally settled the same cup and put the spoon with work, you can do your own enameling, thereby

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. Edwin Roberts at his residence, No.

Clapp of Sciuate, Miss Maggie Whelan, of Atlantic, and these of Quincy: Councilman Dugan: Does the free Charles Farrell, Michael Doyle, James Councilman Dugan: Boes the Free transfer include from West Quincy to Neponset.

President Graham: No.
Mr. Fred B. Rice asked what the width was between tracks.

President Graham: 4 feet 6 inches.

absolutely necessary. If the evening was enjoyed we have got to meet a new body and dancing, interspersed with piano solos by Mr. William Prime of Lynn. At a late hour a fine collation was

which were adopted.

The Committee on Finance reported act shall take effect in such county or for it if it has been painted, and counties on the first day of December

civil service act, originally favored by it, until the attorney general decided against its referendum clause. Pleasant and Fort, Beach, Billings

The extraordinary success of "A Runaw

print.

sal regret among playgoers that its stay could not at that time be prolonged, has induced ment by adding the words, "and receipts," to the appropriation for the Park Commission.

Amendment adopted and ordered to round dozen of sones of the kind that aline or promonged, it is induced to the proposed to a state of the promonged, it is induced to the promonged to the sone of sones of the kind that aline or promonged that the promonged to the promonged round dozen of songs of the kind that cling in the memory, with stirring choruses, swinging The Committee on Finance re- marches and dances that set the feet a-going, ported a slight amendment as to pay- with a corps of clever comedians and a choir of ment of notes on the order for \$75,000 charming singers, a host of pretty girls, with rich and picturesque costumes and art Councilman Bryant moved to setting, the piece has captured the fancy of amend by making the amount \$70,000. theatregoers of all classes and promises to crowd paid from assessments. The approprisent out with a musical comedy, have worked The amendment was adopted, and ing so many parts permitting the exercise of way Girl will remain at the Tremont two weeks. DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? and on May 8, "Prince Pro Tem," Messrs.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. I A Larger No-License Vote. By the town elections of last spring

Massachusetts is "no" by over 8000.

show plaid likepatterns. For these and other lightful softness, has become very prominen present partiality for purple.

the great bulk of the rest from stamps. The yield of the stamp tax is particularly surprising, and if the second six months show up as well as the first the treasury will receive from that source about \$45,000,000 for the year. The brewers will have to pay for the twelve months about \$36,000,000 and the about \$20,000,000 and the about \$20,000,000 and the average in solved for a state of the maturing debt for 1900 below \$40,000,that is provided \$40,000,that is provided \$40,000 that is provided \$40,000 that is provided \$40,000 is refunded as proposed. As the plan called for the side of the street that as \$40,000 that is provided \$40,000 is refunded as proposed. As the plan called for the side of the street three eggs with one teacupful powdered and the railroad desired the centre it was useless to hold the hearing, and moved it be closed.

In response to a question City Solicitor Blackmur said if the petition mix in the flour with one-half teacupround, the leaves in both, bringing of course a solicit of Blackmur said if the petition round, the leaves in both, bringing of course a solicit of Blackmur said if the petition round, the leaves in both, bringing of course a solicit of Blackmur said if the petition round, the leaves in both, bringing of course a solicit of Blackmur said if the petition round, the leaves in both, bringing of course a solicit of Blackmur said if the petition round, the leaves in both, bringing of course a solicit of Blackmur said if the petition round. months about \$36,000,000, and the about a tobacconists, including the cigar, crease per year will then be about a those who can afford it and a coming ascendancy arises from the fact that forests of ma-Salt Fish Omelet. One quart sweet hogany will soon be opened up to commerce in

flour; should be quite thick. Add a room is the best of housewifery. Your enthusibox of shredded codfish. Remove and asm is most commendable and your choice of man Pinkham, President Graham said if a location was granted on the side into a haking dish and add five grant shows that your instinct has been a safe guide.

Gingerbread. One pint flour, one teaspoonful ginger, one-half teaspoonful soda. One ful salt, one-half teaspoonful soda. One ful salt, one-half teaspoonful soda. One of course, greatly lessening expense. Tie with suit your blonde complexion.

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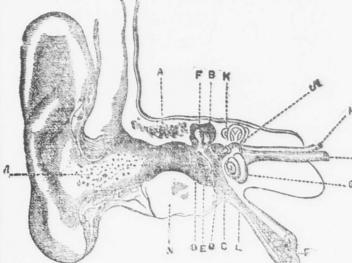
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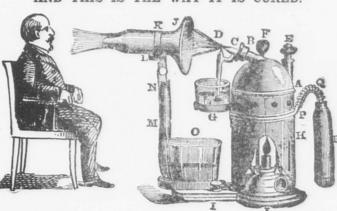
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Very well, then, catarrh of the car can be enred. AND THIS IS THE WAY IT IS CURED.



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Poetry.

A House-Cleaning Song.

It is coming, sisters, coming, Don't you hear the distant humming Of the mop and broom and dust-par In a wild fantastic jig? With the carpet tacks and hamm-Keeping up a constant clamor, While we don the dingy dampness

Of a worn-out wash-day rig Happy we as pigs in clover, Let the silvery suds slop over, And never mind the puddles On the parlor floor, my dear. Cold left-overs warmed for dinner, Husband swears by saint and sinner That it's all the "blankest nuisance,

For all that you mustn't mind him But just hunt around and find him His collar studs and kerchiefs Mixed up in the general touse; And "Revenge is sweet," just mer With a casual inattention That when he lets you vote you won't

Of our fin de siecle woman's Congress means as sure as fate. Then we'll drop the mop and duster Without any fuss or fluster. Won't we have a jolly jumble when

Have time for cleaning house.

That is what the distant humming

Notes and Comments.

-Good Housekeeping

nly ones amounting to anything are tax rate below \$17 in future years. those classified as "special," which which they are fin- yielded during the first six months \$4,000,000, and will probably bring in

as much more for the second period of six months, -Milford Gazette. and at the present time. Every branch of business except popping corn aspires to a monopoly. Cotton spinning, carpet veaving, whisky distilling and beer fermenting and a thousand and one combines, reject the old aphorism that competition is the life of trade and G. M. MILLER, General Manager.

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But the location, which must also be approved by the Highway Commission.

The property of the Beatrice cottage on Boll the P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy Tele-phone, 238-4, Quincy.

-Pawtucket Gazette. -The divorce scandal of North Dakota is about at an end-for the present. The new law, known as the 'Lamoure amendment' passed by the Legislature at its last session began operation April 1, and under its pro-State is required to qualify a person yet been moved. enjoy the privileges of the divorce w. Up to this time, the term of sidence has been only ninety days, and a tremendous business has been a fine point has this practice been brought that it has not been necessary for the person seeking a divorce to for the person seeking a divorce to street. The loss was limited to a few absolutely necessary. If this road is absolutely necessary. If this road is absolutely necessary. If this road is absolutely necessary. The evening was enjoyed by singing the street. The loss was limited to a few absolutely necessary. If this road is absolutely necessary. If this road is absolutely necessary into specific properties the street. eive the decree, the attorney attend- shingles. ing to all such formalities as the registering of the name of his client at

Courfer. -Chicopee, Mass., is said to be the

daily or weekly newspaper. -City of Malden is making extensive preparations to celebrate the 250th thusiastic. committee appointed by the city council to make arrangements for the celebration desires that all sons and Don't be deceived by anyone tell- daughters of Malden, former residents, ing you that he can write at lower and those interested in its history should embrace the opportunity of

> -When the British army marched from Boston to Lexington to Concord, on April 19, one hundred and twentythree years ago, and the patriots met enough for my coffee?" and followed them back, on that day, blooming, and the heat was so great want." that many soldiers fell by the way from its effects. Old Prob. this year has

changed all that, however. -A valuable farm in Brookline, Mass., was recently sold for \$125,000, that weighed ninety pounds. You o be cut up into house lots.

its politics; that its police are concerned puffec'ly missabul." tronage is solicited. much as in suppressing public vice; that its political bosses are ingenius, her daughter, "What were you sitting shrewd and more or less unscrupulous. up reading last night? Was it a novel

CITY COUNCIL

the superior criminal court at Dedham | Councilman Poland was the only | The rules were then suspended and has just ended, being the shortest for a member absent at Monday night's the order passed. ong time, there being fewer criminal meeting of the City Council and many

petition for the repairing or rebuilding Adopted. -The Brockton Enterprise says that of Sumner street. To Committee on Councilman Jameson offered an order

James A. Little asked for a license for a merry-go-around at the corner of request of the executive an order ap- made with fullness beginning at the Washington and Temple streets.

There does not seem to be a very when Councilman Newcomb offered mains, purchase of pipes, etc. lear understanding among some, of an order granting the license at the Some question was raised if it Councilman Newcomb withdrew the

an order granting a number of licenses which was adopted. The Committee on Ordinances refollows; the first column showing the ported an amendment to the curfew

> amend by making it one blow on the sugar and cream. fire alarm. After some discussion his amendments adopted.

another track on Washington street tizing served in this way. between Chubbuck street and the bridge. President Graham said the High-

not be granted without another hear- and one teacupful sugar.

the hearing.

llegal.

fers be granted were attached to it?

the matter by saying that as the law the shortening in it, stir till softened, organizations that will crush small rival establishments. Some of the has been erected on Sea street near the location, which must also be Kitchen.

> s better prepared than ever to attend had that free transfers to a limited extent would be granted.
>
> President Graham: Yes.
>
> Councilman Pinkham: If we made that a condition would you accept the farmed for the condition would you accept the farmed making the speech in behalf of extent would be granted.

> > to Neponset.

The remonstrance was called. Fred B. Rice said he did not wish to oppose if public travel demanded. He did not know why there should be 6 feet 6 inches, between the tracks there and more in the centre. He haped no Corbett Miss Mary Corbett Miss Nat. Bare lent themselves to all manner of large lent large lent themselves to all manner of large lent large large lent large large lent large large lent large lar

> we get. Peter T. Fallon favored the granting served, which was enjoyed by all. of the location. He did not know why railroad should be opposed if it asks for what means rapid transit. It was the proper time for the railroad and Highway Commission to get together.

The hearing then closed and the order was recommitted.

Tracks should go in middle of street.

The Committee on State Aid reported ought to pass an order locating street lights on Phipps, Payne, Sea, Washington, Ryden, Grove, Granite, Whit-well, Rogers, Bigelow, Copeland Henry D. Yeaton for the repeal of the streets, Furnace avenue, West street, Bates avenue, junction of School,

coad, Burke avenue. Rules suspended

The Committee on Finance reported | Girl " at the Tremont theatre during the three the annual appropriation order in weeks ending on the 8th inst., and the unit

and order passed.

its second reading.

for sewer extensions. might be needed for maintenance.

worms in the same of the same things and more or less unscrupulous. The present investigation is showing up much the same things that were shown by the investigation that precions with each box. Solid by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co. Figure 1 & Good by all Lagality. The present investigation is showing up much the same things that were shown by the investigation that precions with each box. Solid by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co. Figure 1 & Goodwin & Co. Goodwin & Co. Figure 1 & Goodwin & Co. Figure 2 & Goodwin & C

For the Patriot. New York Fashions.

STYLES IN DRESSMAKING. Recent openings show a decided modification of the extreme styles in skirts, that were so Councilman Pinkham offered at the marked a month ago. Not a few gowns are propriating \$25,000 and receipts of ser- the back and in some examples, a slight pucker even accordion plaits in light fabric, impart an inevitable fullness and although flat panels are ver laid with modifying result so that the plaits appear only at intervals, yet an extreme appropriating \$300 for the finishing all around tightness becomes impossible and at

gowns are exceptional and despite what has all curable diseases, now on a trium een stated, close outlines prevail and where make his permanent home, plaits at the waist appear, they are few and small. For OUTING HATS, Cuban straw is in great demand and comes in ordinance making the hour 9 o'clock tine and soak two hours in one cup of hats of like character, quill feathers are the and providing that two blows should cold water. Add a pint of boiling leading finish, though a few are ornate in ribbe sounded on the fire alarm at 8.55 water, one cup of sugar, and a cup of bon loops and aigrettes. Easter displays show Counfilman Jameson moved to desolved, strain and cool. Serve with summer and at times entire birds of large size, mend by making it one blow on the sugar and cream. Olive Sandwiches Olive sandwiches and some levely hats are made entirely of it is an unique way of serving olives at tea with a simple finish of a buckle and aigrette o

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Elijah S. Brown, Edmund A. Shea | Councilman Hill offered an order that | Seventy-three thousand voters in the opinion in writing at the next meeting spring. Can you not stir up some of Calvary Baptist church can be legally ance Cause.

This was laid on the table until later vices for the extension of water is noticeable along the sides. Occasionally

Adjourned at 9,28,

Household Beceipts.

ment was lost, and the original amend- and at receptions. Cut the flesh from a few flowers. One or two extremely large the stones of half a dozen queen olives roses or poppies, are considered very stylish as Under suspension of the rules the chop it fine, add to it a scant table- a completion and though really much less grace At this point a public hearing was seld on the petition of the Ouiney & held on the petition of the Quincy & form the sandwiches and cut into small because having the effect of a single large

jelly and use the pulp as well as the are very short and tight at the back, and either

that a condition would you accept the his many friends.

Among those present were Mr. Wil-President Graham: No. We intend liam Prime, Mrs. E. F. Ring, Miss to give one fare from Quincy avenue Maggie Donovan of Lynn, Mr. Albert

Civil Service Test. Chairman Wells dissent from the action of the Committee on Public Service, which voted to report an act extending civil service to counties. It provides that the secretary of the Com-The Committee on Streets reported monwealth shall place on the official money can be obtained and a better an order for a public hearing May 1, on the widening of Coddington and Sea streets. Adopted.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing May 1, ballot to be used at the next State election the following question:

"Shall the civil service law be extended to the county of (name of it has a neglected appearance. It The Committee on State Aid reported on a number of petitions for state aid fied voters of said county voting there-

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Poetry.

An Arbor Day Tree.

The schoolboy's ladder in p'asant June

The schoolgirl's tent in the July noon.

And my leaves shall whisper them merrily A tale of the children who planted me."

Miscellany.

A MAN'S TEMPTATION.

'Beckett's clerk to see you on

rtant business, Mr. Theis.

orgery, isn't it?" he asked.

swering Jessup's question.

without any question.

"No." I answered slowly.

et away," he said.

Jessup fairly jump from his seat.

"I must go at once; the fellow

"That is all," he said, im-

om your mother's ears. Hence this

I was having a hard time of it. My

sire which had taken possession

d principle fought bitterly, and

"I saw the lady, an' 'ere's what sl

nished reading it the boy was an-

"Miss Haight," I began, "there's

mething to say which it will be very

"I will tell you presently, but, first,

"Didn't you hear that he was leav-

"I don't know. It is as you see,

nade payable to your brother. His

has the money that the bank paid be-

Every drop of blood forsook her face,

the falsity of the check, and who will

ieving the signature genuine."

ave me," he told me.

ainful for you to hear."

orning," she said.

said quietly.

are is a forgery.

"Who forged it?"

harlie? '' she questioned.

rgery?" I queried.

'Yes, sir. The cashier knew that

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"With me? she said, faintly.

"Tell me how," she breathed.

will, I answered

"Cannot you guess?

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deport. Soon my resolve was taken.

"Will you see your cousin, Mis Haight, soon?" I asked.
"As soon as I can and horses can take me," he answered.

"Do you mean that perhaps the bank "Then perhaps you will save me a will wait until we can pay back the journey and deliver this package into

that would be to encourage criminals to confession. "The savings bank of the squirrel and mo ing with an affair of this kind. They plain themselves."

will certainly in this case take steps mmediately assured against loss, so ended our brief engagement. persuading them to drop the matter, New York, and almost the first person for they have very strict ideas about in- I met was Charlie Haight. erfering with the course of justice.'

ng my hands excitedly. "Will you his arm and asked:

'Show him in," I said, lazily A glance at Jessup's face as he I took a firm hold of the clinging entered convinced me that something serious was the matter. He did not fingers as I spoke. "No, I will not lend it, but I will peak but handed me a slip of pink give it and everything else I possess, that she had married her cousin. f vou will give me yourself in ex-Pay to the order of Charles Haight

sum of \$1,000 — one thousand lars. Philip Travis. She shrank back from my shuddering. "Well?" I in errogated. "It's a 'Was it cashed?'' Iasked, without ousin, Everett Dare," she said, forget to call." ehemently.

ou occasionally had business trans- ment, as I had not heard of it before, ctions with Mr. Haight, and he cashed "Then what makes you think it a and the sight of her distress filled me neat servant told me. 'Well, if you look very closely, you

ill see that, though the signature with a loathing pity for myself and ely resembles yours, there is a her. tle peculiarity about the last letter. when he was making up his accounts, e had another small check of yours heated bood. I rose and went towards the door, n hand, and as the two aid on the esk together he noticed the slighest but before I reached it her voice

arrested me.

"Then he went to Mr. Beckett, and from my mother. Is there no other break. bey decided that I should be sent to way?" she said. "Not unless you pay the thousand ou with it. Is it your signature, Mr. ollars by tomorrow morning." "Then I accept your offer. I will reak my engagement and marry you,

"Wait a moment! You told me, I and not mine. hink, that no one but yourself, the resident and Hull knows of the "Then you must go back to the bank nd ask president Beckett to take no abandon some of my business interests didn't care to render myself liable to the West I drew some paper towards me, and being made for their disposal. On the

20th of May came an urgent summer My Dear Miss Haight - Will you from my agents in Chicago. "We have a splendid offer for ou? I dare not come to you, as it is goessary the matter should be kept they wrote and, though I was very reluctant to leave New York, I decided

Madeline, and told them of my intended when Mrs. Haight slipped away on ome pretext, 1 went and sat by her and took her hand in mine. ascience revolted at the cold-blooded "I am sorry I have to go away," I

me to induce Madeleine to marry me the price of my silence. Passion I bring me some evil, " But nothing happened to prevent to return to New York at once. Just a few lines to say she would had intended to take the night train, ip away, and almost before I had minutes had returned to my hotel in

the door was closing behind the with the windows of my room open, y, and then I was alone with the place was unpleasantly stuffy, s took a chair out on the little ire balcony, and sat down to smoke. The window of the room next t mine was open, and I could hear voices "Has anything happened to inside. I listened dreamily, until

your brother away from home," I earnest. 'that was the easiest job I ever did. ag town? He went away this One of the young chap's friends met me on the street, and mistook me for "Indeed. Can you tell me where he him. Then I got to wondering if I couldn't turn the likeness to use, and "To the West Indies to manage a took pains to find out all about him.

Sugar plantation. Mother and I hated "What did you find?" It was

lose him, but he was so set on going I took up the check and handed it "It is a check, isn't it?" she asked. "Yes, it is a check, and the signa-

Indies. I had to keep pretty dark,

It is useless to describe how I "Not I. The loss of the money in managed to secure a full confession insist on being planted as early in the n ordinary case would fall on the from the forger, whose likeness to season as possible. As soon as the bank. It is they who have discovered Charlie was really remarkable. I paid ground can be worked, begin to get pretty dearly for the document which ready for it. If you are going to sow take steps to make good their loss and was to wreck my happiness and give in rows and that is advisable, because Madeleine back to her lover. "My God! It will kill my mother. I had taken her hand and seated her

again in the chair from which she had the train was Everett Dare. risen in her excitement, and now I He came straight to me. ent over her, looking straight into "How is everybody in New York?"

Madeleine ought to know of the turn be more than an inch or two apart.

her hands," I said, handing him the "Scarcely. To do such a thing as scaled envelope containing the forger's Salem ship, which was lying in a as a concocter of practical jokes, and set the laws at defiance. I know it is "And please tell Miss Haight that times addicted to the use of strong home, he essayed to practice a few hard thing to say but bank officials I am sailing for Europe immediately, drink. The mate went on shore one "quips and merriments" at his bride's must forget they have hearts in deal- The contents of the package will ex- day and indulged rather freely in some expense.

He took the envelope, promising to o punish the guilty unless they are deliver it as soon as he arrived, and vessel "drunk as a lord," and thought "The ministerial convention i Even I think it will be hard work | Eighteen months later I returned to

"Hello, Travis," he said "When "But we have not the money, she did you come back? Look in and see liquor himself, hence he more acutely us. Mother and Maddie were speaking felt the disgrace imposed upon him. of you yesterday.

> "Is your sister living with you?" "Why of course. Where did you uppose she lived?" I muttered something about hearing

touch sweet on. Cut me out as clean as a the bottom margin he found in bold whistle while I was out in the West chirography: "Mate drunk all day." "I cannot. I am engaged to my Indies. Goodbye, old man. Don't He immediately went to the "quarter surmounted by a big, five pointed

> to do no such thing, but at the end of of that time I found myself at Mrs. Haight's door. "Mr. Haight is out. Mrs. Haight is

ot well, and has not been down stairs "I cannot, I cannot," she moaned, today; Miss Haight is at home," the A few minutes later I was exchang ing common-place greetings with say if they happen to see it?" "Very well! In that case I need Madeleine, my greedy eye drinking in

> It was hard work to keep up . an ordinary conversation, and in a few minutes we had relapsed into silence,

"You didn't marry your cousin after all," I said, brusquely.

Finally I made a desperate plunge

A suspicion of a smile deepen bout the mobile mouth. "I didn't want to be arrested for a breach of promise," she said. "I was

"Don't joke," I implored. 'I am not joking. The smile had taded now, and it was a grave face which looked into mine. "Do you want to take back your ing now?" drawing a thin gold chain pay you well." from beneath her dress.

"Your sign of bondage," I said. "Yes," she said, dropping it in nded."

in her eyes, her lips were quivering, should say that this visit was going to and, forgetting all except that I loved her, I knelt down at her feet and put my arms around her. "Oh, darling!" I whispered,

nly you could have loved me She bent her head until her lip lmost touched my hair "Perhaps I might if you had asked ne." she said. I looked up. In her clear eyes I read

pice faltering a little, "Couldn't ou see that I was learning to care for foighin' among theirselves, an' that with prominent noses, they would ou all the time?" I took her hands in mine and kissed them. Then, emboldened by her ivery four minutes, an' hand organs as in a horse race, wins the day. The silence, I drew her face gently down an' strate bands makin' a noise horse trainer believes in developing

Just at that moment, with a rush and a bang, Charley burst into the place in the sooburbs loike this. Oi'll "Why, what's up?" he asked, as

we started guiltily apart. "Nothing," I answered.

'good old days,'' when our grandmothers grew sweet-peas, that any one

The first thing to do in growing because I didn't want the New York sweet pease is to obtain good seed. police after, me but I managed to get You can get it if you buy of dealers a copy of his signature, and his who have established a reputation for endorsement is on the back, and he friend's, too Then I copied till I fair dealing and honesty. They cannot could imitate them perfectly, and when afford to sell anything but good seed, I presented the check at the bank, they if they had the disposition to do so. took me for him, and cashed it with- The best may cost you a trifle more out a word. He was on board ship than the inferior kind, but the extra

> Unlike other flowers, the sweet pea it is easier to furnish support for your up the soil and let the sun have a Guardian: "A lady of my acquaintance chance to get at it and exert its who is a proprietress in the County

It Was True. A certain captain in command of a He had been the terror of his club Chinese port, had a mate who was at on this, the first morning in their new of the vile compounds common in He cracked the shell of a fresh

famine, they say." The captain was sorely troubled as "Well," responded the bride, he crew had observed the condition sweetly, "Why don't they call a of his officer. He rarely ever touched meeting of lay delegates. "What, you, Clarice? Well, well, very good for a beginner!" dabbing One of the duties of the first officer his fingers with the yolk in his "Oh, Mr. Travis!" she said, clasp- He was hurrying away, but I caught is to write up the "log" each day, confusion. "Very good, bright as a

> on this particular occasion the hath it captain made the usual entries. "How came the diamond in the sky, The ship left the port next day and wiffie?' he mate got "sobered off." He atended to his writing at the proper time, but was horror struck when he milk wagon that seemed to promise a that little Worth girl I used to be so saw what the captain had done. Upon welcome diversion the device on that wagon, 'Star Dairy,

> > og book yesterday that I was drunk Milky Way." ll day? "It was true, wasn't it?"

ing to say about me.' great, big stamps" taking up a sheet of Columbian stamps, and beginning "It was true, wasn't it?" "Yes, but what will the owners But the mate could get nothing more desk. full did not notice it at the time, but not detain you longer," I said, my her increased beauty, and my heart from the captain than, "it was true,

> apon the margin: "Captain, sober all friend Byrd, Gilfillan Byrd? "Come back. I must keep this which neither seemed inclined to went on deck in high dungeon. His through his peculations, while he has irst words to the mate were: all day, yesterday?

> > was the reply. that I never drink liquors, and am are so sure of a bill against him by lways sober. " The capain, seemingly realizing that avail him nothing. It is regarded as a he whole thing was a huge joke, his foul transaction - the deficit being oler judgment reasserted itself, and frightful.

Oi'm lavin'. Yer a leddy, an' so is yer or the reverse. A beautiful nose may usband, but the troot is that Oi'd be a useless appendage. ome down wid nervous prosteration if Oi stayed here anny longer-it's thot uiet. Oi'm used, ma'am, to places I'll fix it," says the nurse, as she lown town where there's things goin' my outstretched palm, "the bargain is on. In me lasht place there was a it. By and by the family physician patrol call box roight forninst me is called to cure snuffles. "Her nose kitchen windy an' it was a cold day is so stopped up she can only breathe lance at her quickly there were tears whin I didn't see from three to five run with her mouth open." The tonsils in from that box. Thin there was a are enlarged, but that is not the oireingin station on the very nixt worst of it-the upper nose bones are crowded together so that the least cold blocks them up completely.

> ne kitchen windy, an' thot fetched a the breath of heaven, so that catarrh. rowd an' made it noice an' lively, and finally consumption, may not be trate an' a brass band practiced the first met the Huns-from the East, ther three nights in the same room; they described them as "men with n' it bate all the runaways there was holes in their faces." They were men n thot strate. Thin the family Oi with broad faces, short noses and lived wid was always quarrelin' and dilated nostrils. To the men familiar helped to make it lively, an' what wid look hideous. It is worthy of record

continual wan niver got dull, nor wan the nostrils.-Folk Lore.

Maj. Gen. Drayson of the English Army has made a special study of the art of breathing, and is now free from coughs, colds, sore throats, and other ailments, from which he suffered as The story is told of a certain royal a young man. He declares food and orincess who imagines she has con- liquid insignificant in comparison with panacea for the immediate recovery

Took Them Down.

of a foot ball team to a country village, two of the members of the

"Ah, my lady, but how can that she gazed at the youthful foot ball them. Keep on putting more soil into be?" replied the son of St. Patrick. players, the earth thrown out of it at planting paid. If you're a doctor, kill or cure, children." The youths blushed and "As soon as I can and horses can time is returned to it.— Harper's you're paid. If you're a priest, heaven their companions." went to bed amidst the laughter of take me," he answered.

Boodle's Breakfast Jokes.

Chinese ports. He came back to the boiled egg thoughfully, and began: he had a mortgage on all sublunary session here has created a veritable egg

but as that worthy was not able to do diamond in the sky," as the old rhyme

"Lost out of Saturn's rings." He glanced out of the window at a

deck" when the following colloquy star? Idea a little far-fetched, eh?" The bride was sweetly obtuse "Cap'n, why did you write in the "Probably the star belongs to the The joker rose from the breakfast table and strolled over to his wife's "Well, 'lowing 'twas, it was a rough "What shall I do with these

> s to affix them to some letters that lay in a pile on the dainty little writing

"Send them to the Lick Observa The next day when the captain was "Did I tell you, my dear girl, about xamining the book he found written the embezzlement case against our day." He was simply appalled and firm has lost several thousand dollars been feathering his nest. Byrd con-"What did you mean, you rascal by fesses that he has made ducks and writing in the log that I was "sober drakes of the money, but declares it was all a lark, but the firm refuses to "It was true, wasn't it? Cap'n?" swallow any such statement and charge him with a robbin' transaction. They are beginning to crow over him, they the jury, in which case his talen's will

> "The fowls of the air ought to have impassion on him," nurmured little wiffie, softly "for every morning they furnish proof of being down in the mouth because their own little bills

Rosy Noonan had been but ten days are all over dew in the employ of the De Lancy family No further jokes have been attempted when she "gave notice," whereupon at Mrs. Boodle's expense,-What to

A study of nostrils differs from a study of noses, which may be aestetic

"What a pity baby has such a broad compresses the nostrils. She does fix

Mothers should teach their children aild a matin ivry noight roight under to breathe deep through the nose It is said that when the Romans

the 'lectrics goin' by the front dure that the well developed nostril usually.

On the occasion of the recent visit

they were stopping till 11 P. M. Despite the lateness of the hour, they mellowing, disintegrating influence Galway, is in the habit of receiving expressed their intention of "having apon it. It will be thrown up in her own rents. One day, when a tenant a look around." The landlady, a as they were in a strange place, closing "Well, my lady, all I can say is her remarks by saying: "And, besides,

> "It is not what they charge to bail a man out," said the good lady, as

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NEPONSET 2 ADCKE

'I have a promise that no steps will e taken to arrest him during the next 24 hours. It rests with you to

but-" here her voice rose and he ast be arrested before he has time to eyes flashed, "if you live to repent our bargain, it will be your fault, Our wedding day was fixed for the engaged to a man who started off with-4th of June, and I was very busy out giving me a chance to break my setting my affairs in order for my long engagement or return his ring. Of absence from home. I had decided to course, under the circumstances, I

> From the little bag which was attached to it she drew out the ring, I called on Mrs. Haight and I had given to her. ourney. I fancied that my fiancee was bitterly, as she held it in her fingers a shade more cordial than usual, and for me to take.

said, when I was bidding her goodbye "If I believed in presentiments, I departure, and three days after I had nished my business, and was ready me to my office as soon as she could and, having missed it by about three an unenviable state of mind. It had

> presently a name I knew was uttered. and laid my first lover's kiss on her Then I woke up and listened in

"What did you find?" It was woman's voice, sharp and shrill, which "I found out that he had been going to her. "Perhaps that if one of the reasons he was so anxious to go," I debt. Then I found he had a rich today. But not every one can grow it friend, who was in love with his pretty well, and no one knows the possisister Then, just in the nick of time, bilities of this beautiful flower unless I heard he was going to the West it is well grown.

s she rose from her chair and faced when I was at the bank, but the cost will prove the money well in-"Mr. Travis, are you accusing my cashier didn't know that."

say whether he shall remain free after attack of yellow jack," he explained. have drained out of it; but a day or "Yes. You can save him if you of the boys got me to deliver to his easily crumbled and pulverized by the one of the learned professions." folks.

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and go straight to her home from the high, draw a little more soil about "Will you see your cousin, Miss trench as the plants grow, until all "If you're a lawyer, win or lose, you're to

"Cousin Everett! why, he married

I spent the next 24 hours in an effort took place: "It is, of course, a secret engage

ool voice sadly at variance with my beating almost to suffocation at the sight of her lovely face.

> The quiet monosyllable left me as "May I ask why?" I questioned.

Something in her tone made me

been one of those insufferably hot days a story I had never dared to look for Deny me to all callers, " I ordered we sometimes get in May, and, even "You stupid boy!" she said, her

At Buffalo a new shock awaited me, plants when grown in that way-dig a for among the travelers who boarded trench about six inches deep. Throw "All well, but I am surprised to lumps and clods, because at that farmer had pleaded long and unsuccess- motherly old Scotch lady, suggested see you here," I managed to answer. season the moisture from melting fully for an abatement, he exclaimed, that bed would be preferable, especially "Got off on sick leave after a bad snows and early spring rains will not as he handed over the money:

Dare, and, without a doubt, he would plants have got to be an inch or two life as precarious as farming.

"Why, Rosy, why do you wish to eave us? We like you work, and we "Thot is the troot, ma'am; an' it's ot for anny cause you could help that

Irs. De Laney said :-

A Nervous Collapse.

corner an' Oi've seen the ingin come ippin and tearin' out tin toimes in van day. Thin the Salvation Army An' there was dancin' school three their portion. oimes a wake in the block across the

down sick."-Detroit Free Press.

Heart Disease.

wasn't in danger of comin' down wid nervous prosteration as wan is in a have to go ma'am, or O'il' be tuk

sumption and insists upon being re- air in the support of life. A man may garded as an invalid, though live for days without food, but he dies physicians declare her lungs are in a few minutes without air. Rapid perfectly sound. It is well known to breathing in pure air, taking forty or nose who have studied physiology and fifty deep inhalations per minute (the nedicine that many persons think usual number is about twenty) is his heart disease an interesting complaint, one which carries a sort of distinction from headache, toothache, pains in the with it. It is also known that many ear, restlessness and sleeplessness. He who really have heart disease are recommends for the latter walking unaware of their malady, while the about the room, to make sure of not vast majority of those who imagine breathing the same air a second time. hemselves so afflicted are suffering He consider it an advantage in some merely from indigestion. It is per- cases to place a handkerchief over the fectly natural for your heart to beat nostrils, and filter the air as it passes quickly when you have been exerting through the lungs, then forcing it out ourself unusually, and it will often through the mouth. By continued lack give or seem to give some queer of proper oxidation the blood becomes throbs, which are due entirely to over permanently bad and tissue of the indulgence in the good things which same character is formed from it, with parties or summer picnics bring. You the result of impairing the health .may die young, but the chances are The American. largely against such a catastrophe being from heart disease. - Brooklyn

The Learned Professions. Says a writer in the Manchester

'Only got to Buffalo yesterday, and two's exposure to the warmth of the that if I had my time over again, it's ye might get lost and took to the stopped over to deliver some trifles one sun will so effect it that it may be not a tenant farmer I'd be. I'd follow lockup, and I should have to pay six-"The proprietress gently replied that This new complication puzzled me. Sow the seed thickly. It should not even in the learned professions there man out," inquired one of the youngwere losses as well as gains and per- sters. that events had taken before seeing Cover lightly at first. After the haps, he would have found professional

pence each to get ye back." "Is that all they charge to bail a pay for the recovery of lost

Cup Race Boats. The races for the Quincy Yacht club's challenge cup will bring together five distinct types of boats. The radical departure in the bunch form the conventional 21-footer will be

Mr. Eustis' challenger. She will probably have an aluminun mast; two rudders, -one on each side moved. of her stern; a pin with a bulb on the end, and through this pin keel there Bicycle Co., has some dandy wheels for will be a slot through which a center little money. board will be dropped. This board and pin will be so fixed that they can be swung from side to side, according to the angle the boat is keeling. The boat which Mr. Walter Abbott will sail to represent the Hull club will be decidedly on the scow model. She has a flat floor, moderate bilg and topsides which flare out and then tumble home until they blend in the

crown of the deck without an angle at the gunwale making a "turtle back" deck. She will be 37 feet over all, foot beam and 9 inches draft. She wil carry 850 square feet of sail. Purdon, designer of the Recruit laid down The Lynn club will be represented by

Charles D. Mower's Heiress. In model she is an improved and enlarged Duchess, with a tendency towards the scow type. She is very lightly built, her planking being three-eighths incl covered with canvas. This canvas is coated with a patented preparation and after repeated applications and rubbings down finally attains a glassy polish. She is 38 feet overall, 10 foot beam and 9 inches draft and will carry about 1,000 square feet of sail. Mr Mower designed and built her himself and if he is not called away to the Seawauhaha races, will also sail her.

The boat which the Annisquan Yacht club will send down from Cape Ann will be owned by a syndicate of Cambridge gentlemen. She will be designed by Crowninshield and built by Louis Jansen of Gloucester. She will be considerbaly shorter overall than C. C. Bradford has been elected either of the other boats, her length under a cloud of canvas, carrying Sunday. something like 1,000 square feet of

boat, which will defend the cup, will the painter's brush. be a flyer. The Recruits weak point was in working to the windward. Off at the rate of 14 nautical miles an hour. But when her sheets were Duchess. It is to be hoped that the give you patterns at half price. new boat will overcome this difficulty and also be able to do goed work with her sheets started. She will carry an immense spread of canvas, equal to any of the challengers.

Widening Coddington Street.

Coddington street needs widening badly. It is very narrow for the large this year. amount of travel to the Coddington dangerous place in the city. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the

City Council will hold a public meetabout it. Owners of estates have been notified to make any objections they may have; but probably little or no objections will be raised, as it seems

The cost of widening at the presen one-half what it would be a few years later. The property along the street would not be damaged but litle, if any, except the old three-cornered building at the junction, which needs to b moved, whether the street is widened or not. It has, and always will be, an sooner it is raised to the ground the

Electric Street Sprinkler.

The electric street sprinkler which is here on trial is doing excellent work that method will be adopted this year for the streets through which the street rails are laid. The car will hold enough water to sprinkle for about one mile, and the water mains are being Registrars of Voters is favorably tapped at the following points: Hancock near Savil, near Merrymount park, near Billings street and near the street, and near the West Quincy obeyed.

Commissioner Cavanagh informs the Patriot that the same appropriation to Neponset without change. With plants and flowers. At eight The part are now off the rail. Dancing closed the festivities. will be required for the same mileage to Neponset without change. With this change comes another that will be o'clock the organist, Mrs. James Marr, the next car was an empty box car of streets as 1898, but he expects the appreciated and that is a five cent fare passed from the prelude to the familiar which turned over on its side and streets will be watered better. One or from Quincy avenue to Neponset. possibly two horse carts will be required for the side streets.

At a Premium.

On Thursday Mayor Keith and City Treasurer Burke opened bids for the \$70,000 City of Quincy sewer bonds recently authorized by the City three and one-half per cent, ones and E. L. Prude. the net rate will therefore be but three

ment of maturing bonds. The latest previous advertised sale of the city was in November when attended in a body and listened to an \$100,000 four per cent, bonds were sold on a basis of three and 3509-1000. land and America. The issue of \$100,000 four per cent. sewer bonds last June was disposed of

Souvenir Number.

Standard, published by J. S. Smith & junction of Liberty street and Brooks J. King of Milford, N. H., Mr. and very late. The 9.12 was held at Quincy Son of Rockland, Mass. Rockland is a avenue. beautiful town having many good Rockland should send for a copy.

street, recently occupied by Mr. Wilson enough, for a beginning.

but to lie on one of those beautiful due to the sewer trench which was went to their new home, which Mr

distributing pamphlets in this city put the street in condition, but he has describing how to tell a gipsy moth.

CITY BRIEFS

The Legislature finds it difficult agree on a wide tire bill. The next session of the City Counc

will be held Monday night. The Committee on Finance of the City Council met Monday evening. Ellery M. Bicknell, Esq., of the

Greenleaf is in New York this week. A number of the trees in the First church are being cut down and re-James Dunn, Jr., of the South Shore

The Sewer Commissioners expect to

start up the pumping station the first of next week. Richard M. Sanborn attended the funeral of his sister in New Hamp-

shire this week. The Telephone company have got a far as Woodbine street with its underground conduits.

her bed by illness. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. The street railway is putting in a cross over switch at the junction of

Hancock and Adams streets. Quincy got a foretaste of summer Sunday. The noon temperature was on Packard's lane.

seriously ill with pneumonia. A large lot of grass land at Merry-

7 the warmest since Sept. 19.

mount park, near the pavilion, was burned over Monday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Keating left Saturday by

port News, Norfolk and Baltimore. Judge Humphrey held an inquest

at auction on Saturday to A. O. column. Crawford of South Weymouth, for

being but 34 feet. She will be buried church and will begin his duties the cherry trees yesterday. The pretty residence of Mr. (

Theodore Hardwick on Chestnut street It is expected that the Faxon-Keith is being made still more attractive by

> is in Quincy for a couple of weeks, mother, Mrs. W. A. Hodges. The Butterick patterns and the

Although Bigelow street is but 1,000 street has had more connections?

The lawn of the estate of Mrs. street was mowed for the first time o Thursday. A horse machine is used

Wollaston cemetery. At the junction Quincy this year is \$15,880.95. Last crease is \$992.56.

> ompany next Monday evening in the morning of Tuesday, May 2. mory at Braintree.

Horace F. Spear, cashier at the Mt. time will be very small; probably not Treasurer H. Walter Gray is acting as were songs by John Daly and Miss cashier at the bank.

The Woodward Institute has a new one, and is in every way satisfactory. served at midnight. this week, which are to be put on the

ness Sunday. Open cars run on all lines presided at the post prandial exercises and went full at every trip. On the which included songs by John Knight, Neponset line it was necessary on Thomas Sullivan, and Edward Glover; many trips to run two cars.

Gowan as a member of the board of joyable occasion.

mmented upon by many. He was until quite recently active in politics. Wollaston; Washington street, near Boston Sunday and attempted to do marriage in the First Presbyterian when the cars came together a sheet of Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany church

all and the most favorable was from Rines & Cummings of Boston at 104.79 residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Smith of Boston and Thomas Cummings of Boston at 104.79 residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Smith of Boston and Thomas Car. which was accepted. This was the Hobart on Mill street. Prizes were won Milne of Quincy, were the ushers. same firm which recently took the Fall by Mrs. Arthur Merritt, Miss Georgie River loan. The bids ranged from Hobart, Mrs. Charles Hobart, Mr. 104.79 to \$103.17. The bonds are George Spooner, Master Gomez and train, with pearl trimmings, bridal leaving the outward track perfectly those noble women occupy at the

and 15-100. The premium amounts to the Church of Intercession of New wore white organdie and carried pink ing the interlocking system which for wore white organdie and carried pink ing the interlocking system which for the Church of Intercession of New York, preached at Christ church Sunday at the morning service. At the day at the morning service. At the organdic and roses. evening service the Sons of St. George address by Rev. Mr. Breed on "Eng- the bride's parents on Liberty street.

The spring building boom has comnenced. Five new houses are in the and Mrs. John Swan, of Chelsea, Mr. process of erection on Merrymount and and Mrs. James Blair, Miss Given the trucks of the rear car of the main Quincy; Mrs Butler roads, the cellar of a new house Blair, Mrs. D. Kerr and Misses Jennie train onto the rail again. for Mr. Marsh on Irving street is about and Lizzie Kerr of Cambridge, Miss We have received a very attractive ready for the carpenters, and a new Mary McGregor, Miss Annie Long and right although delayed a few minutes members. souvenir number of the Rockland double house is being erected at the Mr. William Brooks of Braintree, Mrs. but the local inward trains there were

Alleyne street is in a very dangerous brothers, Alexander, Jr., Charles, condition, and is hardly safe for a George and Everett, were present. couches that Guy is selling is a very present help in time of fatigue.

The Gipsy Moth commission are The Gipsy Moth commission are three weeks ago, made a contract with the Commissioner of Public Works to the Commission are the Commissioner of Public Works to the Commission are the Commissioner of Public Works to the Commission are the Commissioner of Public Works to the Commissioner of

Monday will be May day. The annual City Book was issued the

first of the week. Rev. E. W. Preble will preach at in New York. Abington Sunday.

A cross walk is being put in across Quincy avenue near Christ's church. the week with her niece at Norwood.

Mrs. L. T. Tupper and Mrs. George ing at Kingston. The Annisquan yacht club has designated Mr. Fred I. Pigeon to act as its challenge cup delegate.

Rev W R Breed will speak on morning service in Christ church. The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Winthrop Cleverly of Allston to Mr. George Hammond of Boston.

Mrs. John A. Pratt is confined t Mr. and Mr. William Sidelinger, ne Drake, are receiving congratulations gathering.

> and heir. The alarm from Box 41 at 3.30 yester day afternoon was for a slight fire on the roof of the residence of James Ryan

The many friends of Miss Elvira Miss Addie Louise Tupper, daughter by a score of 12-9. Ewell will be sorry to learn that she is of Mrs. L. T. Tupper of Spear street and Dr. Francis Abele, Jr., of Spean street.

evening, and the whist prizes were The toasts were responded to by the steamer for Old Point Comfort, New- taken by Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth.

Auctioneer Crane sold the yacht Swirl by the announcement in another of humor." The travellers of the club, and W. E. Simmons, "Our appreciation of humor." We have enjoyed delightful weather QUINCY POINT AND NECK. this month, and the trees, shrubs and

organist of the Braintree Methodist grass have made a good start. There Adams Chapter is to meet on Tues day afternoon instead of on Monday

the regular day, because of a reception one of their number, Miss Marden, to which the chapter has been invited. ladies and the hostesses are Mrs. M. F. boat, easily covering a measured knot because of the misfortune to her Lawton, Mrs. Warren Parker, Miss pupils of Miss Marden presented her M. L. Hinkley and Miss Simmons.

The Swedish St. Paul's M. E. church. frimmed she could not eat her way to Delineator are for sale by Miss C. S. Fort street, held a reception in the dent of West Quincy and now of New they annually celebrate the anniversary. the windward as easily as the Hubbard. A check in the later will church for its pastor and his wife. York, was a guest of Mr. John Gelotle, superintendent of the Sunday Although Bigelow street is but 1,000 school presented the pastor in behalf feet long, three houses have been of the church with an envelope constant of the church with the church wit connected with the sewer. What of the church with an envelope con-Charles H. Hardwick on Chestnut of feelings exists between people and of his services at Washington in behalf Franklin Jacobs. Bro. Jacobs is well

The Mayor has been notified that the exhibit which is of great interest. It with diamonds and rubies. school, the beaches and to Mount Norfolk county tax assessed upon consists of one hundred photographs with Washington street it is the most year it was \$14,888.39, and the in- Alpine and Caucasian views, the was a busy day, for all were engaged 804,000 members. Mt. Wollaston lodge Capt. Kincaide of Co. K, 5th Massa- Club of Boston, which has generously mission. chusetts Volunteer Militia, has issued loaned them to the Library Art Club. The proposed sidewalk on Howard members. The order in the State ders for a meeting of members of the The exhibit will be removed on the street, at Quincy Neck, was viewed by

The Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor celebrated their seventh anniversary Wednesday. Wollaston bank, has gone to Florida with an entertainment and dance at for an ocean trip, and ex-City Faxon hall Thursday evening. There Brown, impersonation by B. C. Van Vye, duet by Misses Milne and Esson, Merrill upright piano for its music fling and sailor's hornpipe by Miss night, just south of the Atlantic depot, room. It was selected by Prof. Buck- Violet Wood, and selections by which smashed three cars almost was made up not of the Adamses and

The Quincy & Boston Street Railway | The Clerks' Union enjoyed evening and entertained those who recitations by William Howard, Henry The nomination of John C. Mc- W. French and others. It was an en-

Long--Howie.

Mill street, and near Chubbuck street; some moving. The police were notified church on Wednesday evening, April flame shot high into the air. Franklin street, near Independence and Inspector McKay went down and 26. The church was filled with avenue; Water street, near Quincy ordered work stopped. His order was friends of the bride and groom, many from Chelsea, Cambridge and other the switch tower, just south of the its good work. After a piano selection, Commencing next Monday the street places being present. The pulpit Atlantic depot. cars from Holbrook will run through platform was beautifully decorated notes of the wedding march. The landed in the swamp. Next to this bride, leaning on the arm of her father, was a flat car, which doubled up and A committee, members of and over, a clam chowder was served, fol- and Miss Christina Kerr of Cambridge, on top of the overturned box car. The May 9. The object is to raise funds to lowed by a violin solo by Mr. Walter maid of honor, was met in front of the second half of the car left the rail and build a G A. R. Hall; something that congratulated upon this result, as it is

The bride's gown was of white In leaving the rails the cars lansdowne and mousseline de soie, en fortunately went toward Hancock street could see the uncomfortable quarters veil and orange blossoms, and she clear. The derailed cars, however, present time from week to week, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and dereptdi covering from the boxes the discomforts that are caused thereby. Rev. Henry Dixon Jones, rector of maiden hair fern. The bridesmaid containing the wires and levers control-

> Among the guests not previously named, were the groom's parents, Mr. Mrs. Robert C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. until after 10 o'clock and the 11.12 George Bowman, Mrs. Alexander until midnight.

The one thing needed in Quincy in Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fortunately there were no brakeman the Standard places them before the the line of improvement and necessity Kenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laing, Mr. and on that part of the train that was de- at Odd Fellows hall, Wollaston, on score, returned to Quincy. public in a very pleasing and showy is the collection of rubbish, ashes, Mrs. Andrew Milne, Mrs. Robert railed, and no one was injured. manner. Any one who has lived in etc., which is at present a source of Westly Peach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross. annoyance to every householder and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ross, the Misses together soon attracted a large crowd, fancy and useful articles were arranged panied by their teacher, Miss Moury, often an eyesore to his neighbor. A Sophie Bateman, Maggie Milne, which gathered about the wreck and around the sides of the hall. Supper listened to a German play in Boston; team making a house to house collec- Florrie and Mary McLeod, Bessie watched the men clearing it away. Saville avenue to the house on Foster tion once a week would be often McMillan, Bessie Neilson and Grace It was 7 A. M., Tuesday, before the D. J. Jewell was in charge of entrance ments visited the Agassiz Museum in and Mrs. Alexander Howie, and all her taken to Boston.

To lie, is said to be an abomination, team to drive over. The condition is After the repast, Mr. and Mrs. Long

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1. "If with all your hearts,"

WOLLASTON.

Mr. Henry A. Jones of Wollaston has returned from his visit to relatives cleaned.

in Brasee's hall Saturday evening and latest of bicycle riders. Mrs. George W. Prescott is spending Night club gave a reception this week with Rev. E. N. Hardy as speaker. K. Livermore of Spear street are visit- street, Wollaston, it being her 76th Walnut street, Atlantic, Monday, after

several token of remembrance. Mr. Herbert B. Bailey spoke very and have removed to that place. church on Sunday afternoon. His April 19, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles remarks were illustrated by several L. Coe. Gentlemen's prizes were won to the West Quincy Methodist church Sunday, and is convalescent. is a severe sufferer from a strained W. Read. Mr. Henry H. Faxon has given all the

decorations for the lemonade booth at ligament in one of his limbs. the Home Science festival this after- The 75th anniversary birthday of business trip. Mr. Q. A. Faunce of Wollaston was Miss Eva Reed of Clive street is the Free Home for Consumptives. observed on Tuesday by a large family among the latest of bicycle riders.

> ton on Tuesday. The Elliot Club of Wollaston held its

There was a very large gathering at ley presided. The guest was the Rev. the Granite City club on Wednesday M. C. Ayres of the Boston Advertiser. Rev. M. C. Avres, on "Books and reading;" W. P. Bailey, the "Elliot Dexter E. Wadsworth.

Club; George Collyer, The ladies; Mrs. Mary J Lincoln, The Judge Humphrey held an inquest yesterday on the death of a man killed recently by the cars at Cohasset. be held in the chapel next Wednesday (Corthell, "The travellers of the club,"

The teachers of the Washington school enjoyed an informal social gathering Thursday evening at the house of Charles Wrisley on Thomso: street, in honor of the completion by at the Allston Club house on May day 25 years of service in Quincy. The company was favored with vocal solos Rev. E. W. Preble is to address the by Miss Drew, piano solo by Miss Marden, reading by Miss Candlin. The in the morning.

Mr. Martin Le Clair, a former resi-Thursday evening. Mr. William Mahoney of Quincy Point on Tuesday.

property of the Appalachian Mountain in getting boats ready to put into com- has 221 members, and there are in

Freight Train Wrecked.

inward rail for several hours. The community, and the permanent success Co. received two handsome open cars banquet in French's hall Thursday ing apart and coming together again. road right away. We understand the helped make the minstrel show a success or thirty cars, many of which were Fellows to form a lodge. which caused the forward part of the the church had opposed Odd Fellowtrain to spring ahead. The engineer ship a century ago he noted that the the brakemen on the rear cars could that they now cooperated.

whistled sharply for brakes but before persecution was passing away, and set the brakes the two sections came all over Atlantic, and for a few came a selection by Hunt's orchestra, minutes the air was full of flying tenor solo by John Knight, and recita-Mr. Charles Crow Long and Miss debris. People who witnessd the tion by Miss Mabel House, all of which Two furniture wagons came out from Jennie Stephen Howie were united in accident from Hancock street say that were encored.

The point where the two sections with bright sallies of wit, following this identity was afterward learned and came together was directly opposite with congratulations to the order on

The rear trucks of the last car of the tables were spread in all the rooms.

After the ceremony a wedding it was after 10 o'clock before it arrived benefit of our beautiful city. Let no supper was served at the residence of and active work was commenced clear- it be said that we are lacking in patrioting the track. Meantime the forward ism to the boys of '61. part of the train had been taken to The committee consists of five mem-Neponset and side tracked and the Neponset and side tracked and the trains hands had succeeded in getting the trucks of the year on of the weight west Quincy; Mrs. Kate Hayden of

The outward trains came through all Wollaston. Tickets for sale hand

Thursday afternoon and evening. The loud crash of the cars coming Tables for the sale of the various

Vesper Music.

anday will be: I will praise praise Thee," 'There is no night in Heaven,' Still, still with Thee,"

ATLANTIC

Hancock street is being thoroughly

proved to be a very sociable affair. The Monday Evening Club of Atlan- The loss was small. the West Quincy depot.

Wollaston. She was the recipient of Montclair have purchased an elegant ing Mills for a number of years, has congratulations were extended to the residence on Glenhill road, Everett, severed his connection with that firm, wedded couple by their many friends. interestingly on "Idols" at the Junior The last meeting of the season of of the West Quincy Methodist church ment, U. S. V., who has been sick of the West Quincy Methodist church ment, U. S. V., who has been sick Browning's "Saul," at the Sunday Y. P. S. E. at the Wollaston Baptist the Compass whist club was held was held Tuesday night.

WEST QUINCY.

his travels among foreign countries. W. Read, and the ladies' prizes by satisfaction. Mr. W. J. Wellington of Wollaston Mrs. Elijah G. Hall and Mrs. Harry The Young Ladies' Charitable dance at Hancock hall on Friday even-George Briggs is in Canada on a

A spur track is being built from the There were lots of children under 16 Quarry railroad into the quarry of the on the birth on Wednesday of a son The first straw hat seen on Boston years of age at the railroad wreck at Granite Railway Co. streets this season was the one worn Atlantic as late as 10.30 Monday night. The facilities of the Quincy Quarry tional church lectures at Hyannis, the easy way in which they can be purchased. \$1.00 down and 50 cents by Mr. David Brown, Jr., of Wollas- A crowd of Italians made a railroad were fitly illustrated Tuesday. today on "A Year in Europe." Sun- a week. picturesque scene at the Atlantic At 5 o'clock Monday night an order day he will preach at that place and A team of the Wollaston Golf club station Monday morning with their was received for 300 tons of grout Rev. Mr. Wheeler of Hyannis will composed of Messrs. Atherton, Swan, many bundles of clothing and bedding and at 5 o'clock Tuesday night 280 preach at East Milton. Tarbell, Porter and Duane, defeated while on their way to Squantum. They tons of the order had been shipped. The engagement is announced of the Allston club Wednesday at Allston remained around the stations for an Luther S. Anderson, superintendent will be held early in May.

hour or so. District Engineer O'Brien has bought elected agent of the Granite railway formerly resided at East Milton but annual dinner Wednesday evening at Young's Hotel, Boston. There were A cellar is going in for a new house Mr. Anderson will still continue his H. for three years have returned and A cellar is going in for a new house Mr. Anderson will still continue his H. for three years have returned and on Squantum street near Hancock position with the Quarry railroad. taken a house on State s'reet.

The third anniversary of the Faxon lodge No. 228, I. O. G. T., will be fire near the West Quincy line. held in the M. E. church, Atlantic, this evening. An entertainment will ting in new platform scales near the Box 21 Sanday and from Box 46 Monbe given and speeches made. Re- West Quincy depot. freshments will be served.

cleaned. avenue. No loss. Mr. Robert Scholes of Connecticut is The two new houses of George and visiting his son, Robert Scholes of Thomas Elcock on Copeland street are Fannan died Saturday of pneumonia. Billings street. nearly completed, and are among the The city men are now at work on extensive repairs on Squantum cause-

Odd Fellows' Anniversary.

way that has been almost unsafe fo

Odd Fellowship not only flourishes in Quincy, but the figures presented at dismantled at Net Island. This pole A pleasing entertainment is to be the anniversary at Faxon hall April is to be planted in Dave's front yard given at the Baptist church tonight. 21 show it to be not only the first and from its peak there will hereafter in history but first in members, a good thing which improves with age. Members of the order are proud of Odd Fellowship, and for this reason a band concert and a few sky rockets Stoughton, Canton & Boston Electric with members of Mt. Wollaston lodge, Hon. John Shaw left Tuesday for George L. Gill Rebekah lodge and taining quite a large sum of money. Southampton. Before leaving he was Cobb, as Chairman of the committee Refreshments were served and the surprised by members of the Drysalters welcomed the gathering, and introevening was very enjoyable. The best club, who to show their appreciation duced as presiding officer, Past Grand of the chemical trade interests, pre-There is now at the Thomas Crane sented him with an elegant Knight local and general. He spoke of the Carlson received many congratulations public library for a limited stay an Templar watch chain charm inlaid early history as a beneficial and social order and gave figures show-The yacht owners were out in full ing the growth. He said there were selected from the Sella Collection of force Sunday along Town river and it now over 11,000 lodges and over Massachusetts 237 lodges and 51,000 Council on Saturday, and will be further considered at the meeting lodges.

the Committee on Streets of the City has funds autounting to \$91,000. There band stand near the corner of Hancock were also 150 flourishing Rebekah and Beach streets, and give concer The Norfolk Downs loop line of th Grand Master Tirrell, who was born street railway will be opened today in Weymouth recalled some early Cars leaving Quincy for Neponset : history of Quincy unknown to most of the residents of today, relative to ten minutes past the hour between 7.10 There was a bad freight wreck on the toll gate at Quincy Point, the old A. M. and 10.10 P. M. go via. Norfelk cornet solo by James Smith, Highland the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Monday militia musters and gambling, and the Downs, and cars leaving Neponset for Adamses. Odd Fellowship, he said, Quincy at thirty minutes past the ingham and has a beautiful singing Wilson's orchestra. Refreshments were into kindling wood and blocked the Quincys but the average men of the P. M. go via the Downs. accident was caused by the train break- of the order was assured. He noted called out on a still alarm at 9.40

the fact that there was in every regi-Saturday night for a grass fire nea The train was made up of twenty-five ment in the late war enough Odd the National Sailors' Home. J. Landers of Wollaston Park ha road has purchased six new cars alto- Landlord Remick of The Greenleaf empty. It was the inward train due to Rev. L. B. Hatch spoke of the just purchased one of the finest milk was the caterer and spread a feast for pass Atlantic at 8.35. Just after question—Has Odd Fellowship a place wagons ever seen in the State. It has The street railway did a large business Sunday. Open cars run on all lines resided at the post prandial exercises was the caterer and spread a reast for passing the Norfolk Downs station the train broke apart at the thirteenth car, escape from a serious accident Wednes

> cycle on Hancock near Beale stree Mrs. Henry P. Furnald gave a pleastogether with a crash that was heard ing reading and was recalled. Then tempt to give her room to pass. over escaped with a few bruises. The The driver did not stop to see was the concluding speaker, and opened what damage was done but drov

> > G. A. R. Hall.

be sent away to our noble boys in blue.

If some of our patriotic citizens

St. Chrysostom's Sale.

There was a large attendance at the

all adjourned to the first floor where Basket Ball.

the affair settled up.

Friday, April 21, the Woodward Institute team played a game of basket-ball with the freshman team of Boston University in the B. U. gymnasium. The game was a tie, the

decided as yet whether there will be

when the flag is raised for the first

served during the evening. Miss

Miss Susie Gragg is quite ill at the

home of her brother on Whitwell

PARK AND DOWNS.

will not pass unnoticed.

and valuable gifts.

The Woodward girls are to be Council. There were twelve bids in all and the most favorable was from highly enjoyed Monday evening, at the large state of this were wrenched off, and through the statement when others.

A whist party of twelve tables was all and the most favorable was from highly enjoyed Monday evening, at the large statement when others were enjoying the cool sea breez; won a great victory. This event was who evidently considered

The 'Varsity girls are pretty, The 'Varsity girls are nice, But when it comes to basket hall, The Woodwards cut the ice.

To this poetic enthusiasm anoth

The Woodward girls are pretty The Woodward girls are nice And not alone in basket-ball The Woodward girls are witty, bers: Mrs. C. W. Moore of Atlantic The Woodward girls are wis What ever they do, you'll find is true

iend now adds:-

Throughout our famous city Are maidens beyond price; Go, search them out, and still you'll shou After the game, refreshments

erved; and the Woodward girls, H decorated with white ribbon and white annual sale of St. Chrysostom's parish carnations, and jubilant over their The same afternoon, members of the German department, accom-Stevens. The bride's parents, Mr. last of the wreck was cleared up and receipts; Mrs. Charles G. Lee of the Cambridge, under the guidance of

SOUTH QUNCY.

The alarm from Box 46 at 2.15 this Two of the city's popular young afternoon was for a fire at the new people were joined in marriage Thurs-

birthday. Guests were present from Derry, N. H., Woburn, Atlantic and Wollaston. She was the recipient of Montclair have purchased an elegant to the West Quincy depot.

Samuel DeForest, who has been employed as engineer at the Smith Polish- valuable beautiful gifts. Heartiest Offering you, A business meeting of the stewards John S. Odom of the 8th Mass. Regiever since his return from Cuba two The return of Rev. C. W. Wilder weeks ago, left the Quincy Hospital

specimens which he had collected in by Mr. Elijah G. Hall and Mr. Harry for another year meets with general The South Quincy Social club held a largely attended entertainment and society hold a whist party at the resiling of last week. The entertainmen dence of Robert Teasdale on Willard was from 8 to 10.30, and the dance street next Monday for the benefit of until 3 o'clock in the morning.

MILTON.

Rev. Mr. Mulnex of the Congrega-The installation of Rev. Mr

of Quincy Quarry Railroad, has been | C. H. Whittemore and family, who The subject for Mr. Sanford's lec The Braintree fire department was called out Sunday afternoon for a wood ture Sunday morning at the Church of Our Saviour will be "Organization of

Box 31 Sunday and from Box 46 Mon

The alarm from Box 47 at 6.35 A. M. day. The streets of Atlantic never looked Thursday was for a chimney fire in the Mr. Robinson of Hyde Park has better for they have been thoroughly house of Mrs. James Quinn on Bates moved into one of A. A. Brackett's The two-year old daughter of Patrick The Assessors start on their annual

tour of the town next Monday. Work on the East Milton end of the of West Quincy, will hereafter be in boulevard was commenced Wednesday. the swim, for patriotic David J. Barry, The Mattapan end is already completed the day officer, is to show his colors. and it is expected that the street car Tuesday Dave purchased a 37-foot tracks which go in a reserved space in the centre will be laid and cars will be of the Norwich line, which is being running by early June.

fly upon all national and state holidays for electric cars. A Boston paper rea bandsome flag. It has not been ports that the Selectmen have given a time, but one thing is certain the event on Blue Hill avenue and Milton street to Paul's bridge, connecting with the Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson on Nelson avenue to Mattapan. The Blue Hill street, and numerous friends of Miss Electric Street Railway Company was Hilda Carlson. Songs, music and short also heard on a petition for a location speeches made the evening very on Hillside street, and through the enjoyable. Excellent refreshments were park reservation. The selectmen re served their decision

> himself as if he were a piece of paper when he is hungry, getting his food

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of doing business is to give Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colbert of New- residence of John Hayes on Cross day evening at the residence of the Our customers the best values that can be obtained for their The Ivanhoe club held a social dance bury avenue, extension are among the street. It was confined to the cellar bride's parents, 26 Pleasant street. Money. How well we have succeeded we will leave to our many and was put out by extinguishers. Miss Margie Dalmon of Rockport The loss was small.

Miss Margie Dalmon of Rockport Friends and patrons in Quincy and elsewhere. Just now we are served as bridesmaid and Mr. Thomas The members of the Wednesday tic will meet at eight o'clock, May 1, It is reported that a petition will be Hughes, brother of the bride, as best making some very attractive additions to our line of Ladies' Night club gave a reception this week to Mrs. Sarah Fletcher at the home of her niece, Mrs. M. B. Macleod, Taylor street, Wollaston, it being her 76th with Rev. E. N. Hardy as speaker.

Mrs. Nellie Higgins, wife of Dexter evening asking that Copeland street be sent to the City Council next Monday the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany paved between the Willard school and church. A very substantial lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany paved between the Willard school and church. A very substantial lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany paved between the Willard school and church. A very substantial lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany paved between the Willard school and church. A very substantial lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany paved between the Willard school and church. A very substantial lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany paved between the Willard school and church. A very substantial lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany paved between the Willard school and church. A very substantial lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany paved between the Willard school and church. A very substantial lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany paved between the Willard school and church. A very substantial lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany lunch was lied by the Re served. Music and dancing followed. over yourself. You will get a better idea of the values we are

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fancy and useful articles were arranged around the sides of the hall. Supper was served in the dining room. Mrs. D. J. Jewell was in charge of entrance receipts; Mrs. Charles G. Lee of the apron table; Mrs. E. A. Lyman of the art embroidery; Miss Bates of the candy; Miss Weston of the flowers; Mrs. George H. Page of the Bricabiac. Mrs. Arthur Stanley of the household; Mrs. Carleton P. Mills of the supper; Mrs. G. H. Penfield of the ceream; Miss Battlett of the lemonade and Miss Clean of the magic well. The music was by Nutter's orchestra ndelssohn of Chelsea.

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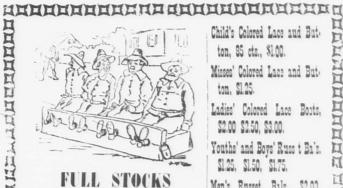
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To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors a all other persons interested in the estate

EDMUND POPE, te of Quincy in said County, deceased

Brush Fire.

There was a lively brush fire near

Sheep Rock off Willard Street, Sunday

afternoon, and at one time it was

explosion. Mr. Teasdale and others

fought the fire all the afternoon but did

not make much headway. The fire

was apparently gaining upon them and

word was sent to the house of Hose 3

which responded and with their help

the fire was extinguished. It is re-

norted that an attempt was made to

send in an alarm from Box 49, but as

it was at the time the alarm from Box

s was striking it did not work,

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and General Jobbing.

Residence, 9 Bennington street. Carpets taken up, cleaned by hand by exper-

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

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ed men and relaid

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1899. Luesday, Wednesday, " 3, 4,37 6,46 5,15 5,45 1,06 " Last Quarter May 2, 12.47 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is has no opportunity of winning this Council Committee.

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1898.	189
sunday	77	48	62	7
Monday	59	54	45	7
Luesday	79	- 63	48	8
Wednesday	71	47	48	7
Thursday	56	55	4.5	5
Friday	70	49	42	
Saturday	-	63	43	6

fits of speaking and debates while in people and Crane for the machine. AN ORDINANCE school. They agree with Mr. F. A. Tapper that debating is of inestimable against Crane is his inability to make In Relation to Children Under

is busy selecting a Republican candi- to his disadvantage and it has decided late for Governor, has interviewed five effect upon the minds of some men. non-committal it draws the inference is a man of the highest personal that the sentiment of the city "seems character, and that he is remarkably to flavor considerably of Knowlton."

The per foot valuation o land as assessed in 1898 and published in he is of wide private charity and full today's Patriot, will be read with considerable interest by land owners. There can be but one sentiment regard- of public presence and ability to deliver er or remain upon an street, as Russell park, Saville avenue, Spear as a man of strong, capable and honest e shall be, forter of reliable way or place in street, Maple place and others, are existing after the hour of nine o'clock in the is city after the hour of nine o'clock in the strength of ternoon of any day, unless accompanied by, or ternoon of any day, unless accompanied by the accompanied by Hancock, Adams, Goffe, Washington, mance Elm, and others got off easily.

thereof, or from employment, any such street, highway, park as or place.

any such street, highway, park the right hand side of Coddington grossed, was expected. The oppositive of the fire Debart. Section 2. The Chief of the Fire Department shall cause two blows to be struck on the Fire Alarm Bells each evening at 8.55 o colck. streets and the Crane library. The lands thus taken and the library grounds would make a fine park. The SECTION 3. Any person violating any of the crysisions of this ordinance shall be liable to a crysisions of this ordinance shall be liable to a ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic ovisions of this ordinance shall be hance to a characteristic over the characteris beauty and a joy forever. Quincy needs a breathing space in the Centre for band concerts and for public use.

The hearing at the S ate House Apr. 21st placed the Met opolitan Park Commissioners on record, in that the chairman said if the land could taken and boulevard constructed for \$180,000 his commissi n would undoubtedly regard it a duty to do the why this corporation should be exwork. The discouraging part of it, however, is that land owners on the Speaking of salaries remi route are not willing to coopera'e, but an incident related this week. The in too many cases are holding their committee on public service is conland at two high a value They should realize the benefit which the expenditure of \$180,000 of State money in Salter of Lynn for revising every five O^N and after May 1, the Thomas Crane Public Library will open at 1 and close at 6.30 Quincy will bring and not be obstructed by years the salaries of all public officials.

For the Socialists to assume that the came to him and said that he hoped SATURDAYS-10 to 12 A. M., 1 to 9 P. M working class is dependent on the em-April 25-6t Per Order of the Trustees. 29-3w ployers, while the employers are not had a friend who was getting \$3,500 as dependent on labor, is putting things commissioner and if the salaries were n a strange light. What could be more POULTRY FOOD, in a strange light, What could be more self-evident than the fact that a manu-The only Poultry Food composed of ground facturer is dependent on labor. It is factured his salary and the reply was: too true, undoubtedly, that some 'No, he don't earn more than \$2,000 manufacturers and contractors do a year." Yet the public are taxed to Green Cut Beef Bones. mforts of life, but men are not bound

to follow that pursuit; they may ecupy any position for which they may qualify themselves. If they have not improved their opportunities, and exercised frugality during the first thirty years of their life, they must upon Gov. Welcott to veto it, but they

Pure Brown Leghorn Eggs,
Pure White Plymouth Rock Eggs
Any customer buying 500 lbs, Goldthwaite'
Continental Poultry Food between April 1st
and July 1st, we will present with a sitting (15
of the above named eggs. For particulars senforegingular. After reading the annual report of the petitioners who signed for the he School Committee and Superin- restoration of the tracks without due large increase in pupils over a year sides and though there is a great corago, it would seem as though the poration influence at work, yet plenty proposed to put on the screws pretty from honest and public motives. Eggs for Hatching ght in reporting but \$97,000.00 for Wednesday forenoon Gov. Wolcott schools this year. To be sure this sent to the council the nomination of an increase of \$2,000 over 1898, but Harry F. Adams of Boston to be memhe School Committee said the schools ber of the Boston board of police in suffered last year. The estimate for place of Gen. A. P. Martin, against Fuel, 1899 was \$98,900.00, and the board say whom some citizens preferred charges Janitors, they asked for the smallest sum con- two or three years ago and tried to Transportation, sistent. The estimate of the Water have removed, of course the governor White Leghorns, department could be cut \$1,800 more could not reappoint Martin after the and not be so handicapped as will the stand which he took in the case, for he schools on \$97,000.00. This sum allows was outspoken against him. The office out \$20.75 per pupil according to the has been going begging for some weeks. J. G. SPEAR, Braintree, present number of pupils, which will The new man is a Mount Vernon street

ttached as a rider a double track to time, upon their own terms, their were installed: School street, there were some restriccharters shall be forfeited. ions to that part of the location. The situation was the same on Sea street; there was no objection to the turnouts en route, but at the Houghs Neck ter- power of judges to punish for con minus certain changes were wanted at the same time which Houghs Neck people objected to. If the company desires additional turnouts on Sea street, which better service seems to courts to punish people by the free demand, it has but to ask for them sep- use of injunctions. Mr. Carey of Haver arately. The same with Hancock street hill, the socialist, brought into the between Adams street and Squantum legislature a bill to give a right of frial

cellent in fact it was never better, al- mittee reported unanimously against it usual. though some claimed it would be a as was expected. On Wednesday the blow to Quincy if we went to the house discussed the matter in detail. Legislature and asked the privilege to Mr. Carey was supported by Mr. Meller refund a portion of our municipal of Worcester and they were opposed by debt. The Mayor went to the Legis- Mr. Turtle of Pittsfield, Myers of Can lature, and it is true the fact was ad- bridge and Odlin of Andover. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said vertised all over the country by the financial journals, but this week when by the veterans of the civil and the bids were asked for the sewer loan they Spanish wars to give both of them were extremely low, so that \$75,000 preference from the civil service exworth of three and one-half per cent. aminations, when they want public bonds yielded a premium of \$3,353. Now that Quincy has the privilege of exemption, but the old veterans proextending a portion of the very heavy tested that if it were given the young \$1. maturing debt this year, and all the men, with their stronger political pulls

not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy fartiot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, George White. Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

JONATHAN COBB. Register. maturing debt this year, and all the 'damage' has been done to our credit, and better capacity for public service, Ind., hen has laid three eggs each eight forward and enrolled their names. it is an affair among ourselves, and would crowd out all the old ones. But there should be no hesitancy in avail- the committee on military affairs reing ourselves of the privilege. Our ported unanimously a bill to give the tax rate for two or three years has desired preference to the young men, JONATHAN COBB, Register. been too high and it should be re- but with the condition that the old duced, and what is better it can be veterans should have their chance first.

Civil Trial List. The following cases are marked for trial at

kept down.

thought the powder house of Robert the civil session of the District Court next Tues Teasdale would take fire and cause an day:

208—Frampton vs. Hall. 222—Burns vs. Thayer. 355-Walsh vs. Haverhan. 19-Scanlon vs. Hennessey & tr 20-Scanlon vs. Bourke & tr. 21-Scanlon vs. Brophy & tr. 23-Scanlon vs. Kennedy & tr 62-Fingerman vs. Litchman. 74-Gros 81-Crane et al vs. McIntosh

For the Patriot School Board Meeting. From the State House.

There was but little business before

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a year ago:

This Last In Week. Week. 1898. 1897.

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Satisfa that the feeling in his vicinity is about equally divided between Crane and Knowlton. A well informed politician of Lynn says that Knowlton has much strength in that city. Lowell is reported as having a decided Knowlton has much strength in that city. Lowell is reported as having a decided Knowlton has made the feeling in his vicinity is about the spot.

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house on Tuesday, by vote of 82 to 104

truggle went on. Of course criticisn

s heard of the way in which telephone

ompanies made their fight, while their

The supervision of telephones seems

likely to come before many years, not

because of any special need for this

particular public service, but because

t is the policy of the state to give the

people something to say regarding the

orporations which serve the public

and because there is no sufficient reason

Speaking of salaries reminds me o

A friend of one of the commissioners

The restoration of the tracks t

rapidly as possible and they are con

stantly gaining to their side some o

consideration. It is a matter on which

Much has been said during the las

two or three years about the incraesing

A sharp combination has been worked

office. The young men wanted th

Unity Club.

"Romantic cities of the past,"— Amalfi, Ravenna and Pisa," by Dr.

Mr. Willard.
"Milan Cathedral," by Mrs. Hicks.

"Popes, Pius II, and Leo XIII," by

"How Italy is governed," by Mrs.

The music will be in charge of Mrs.

The above very attractive program

is in charge of Mr. W. G. Corthell.

passage of the bill.

ire others."

successful in business, that he is a shrewd judge of men and events, that of sympathy and that he is of full size for the office, save only in the matter as follows:

Section 1. No child under sixteen years of ling them and that is, that such streets an oration. Knowlton is also regarded as the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined as the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined as the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined as the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined as the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet Saturday it is claimed was not confined by the sub-committee were not yet sub-committee were personality, fit for the office and capable of representing the state well in pub-The defeat of the bill for state supervision of telephone companies in the

was plenty of money. arranged for.

be right not to pay the assistant as it payment, and were of the opinion that as he passed out an appplication would require considerable work. revised it might be cut down. The The motion was then voted.

question was asked whether the man earned his salary and the reply was: Fire Inspector A mas who also mad Tremont street in Boston, though the bill has passed the house, is likely yet to be one of the causes of delay in the

was not put in right in the first place; enforce the bill of prices which calls session. The opponents of the bill rely that the heat had probably slowly for a pay day every Friday. carbonized the wood until finally it Monday the men in practically are working up public sentiment as ignited. The sub-committee on school accon nodations were not ready to report. The chairman announced that :

election of a master for the High school should be called at an early Finance Committee of the City Council of members are unquestionably acting den would on Thursday have completed her twenty-five years of service as a teacher at the Washington school.

The finance report was as follows: Financial statement, April 25, 1899.

K. A. E. O. Officers.

unchallenged. There never has been any hindrance on the part of the city to double tracking of Hancock street from City Square, but when the company if they do not consolidate by a given the company of the city to double tracking of Hancock street from City Square, but when the company if they do not consolidate by a given the company of the company Excellent Senator. - George S. Waterhouse.

Senior Senesicial, - John McIntosh. Junior Senesicial,-E. W. Swears. Financial Secretary, -- Joseph Marsh. Secretary,-George T. Magee. Treasurer,-William Caldwell. Senior Vigilanti,-Michael Gunderson

Real Estate Sales.

George W. Taylor tr to Nathan G. Nickers Nathan G. Nickerson to Adah F. Kendall. Manly D. Lincoln to Jacob Gale, \$1. Edward J. Booth to Florence G. Davidson John J. Donohoe to Martha H. Brav. \$1.

Martha H. Bray to Charles L. Shea, \$1,000. Nathan Washburn to John H. O'Brien, \$1. Ellen Slaven to John H. O'Brien, \$1. Jennie F. Fenn by mortgage to Joseph T. Joseph T. Kenney to Jeremiah W. Dor

nches in circumference.

Thus both classes pull together for the **Baking Powder** The programme for the Unity club this week included the following:

Made from pure cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

Trouble in Stone Sheds.

There was a temporary suspension . If anyone ever got the full value for Boston, April 26, 1899.

Sun Full Sea. Moon Rises. Sets. Morn. Ever rises.

Boston, April 26, 1899.

While the governorship is outside of Rises. Sets. Morn. Ever rises.

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While the governorship is outside of Rises. Sets. Morn. Ever rises.

Cauters' Committee at its meeting of work in many of stone sheds. Satur-day, owing to the action of the legislative business, yet the members sent each week even though it is but a research of the r unday, "30, 4.41 6.42 2.15 3.00 11 54 "
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by the entry of Attorney General Knowlton into the field as a candidate Knowlton into the field as a candidate There were 4,675 children and he did "Have you paid off?" And if the give those not acquisited with the BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june-tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. where it was thought Lieut. Gov. think the sum excessive. He was negative reply was received, the second order an understanding of its claims Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Crane had a pure monopoly. In sorry that he could not have been question was, "When do you intend and objects and of the good work in Crane had a pure monopoly. In general, the comment is that Knowlton present when the matter was before the to pay?" If the answer to this was not the fraternal line it had done in the school at 12 M. Junior C. E. at 3.30 P. M. Y. satisfactory the men were or past and its prospects for the fature. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening church service 5.23, 10.23 F. M.

Notes and Comment.

Many gentlemen in public life regret that they cannot make a speech, and regret that they cannot make a speech, and regret that they did not have the benefits of speaking and debates while in this of speaking and debates while in the first of the mext speaker was Dr. A. H. Subject: "The next sp

between the board and Mr. Tupper in relation to the matter. As to his keep within the latter part of the lat successor no one half yet been selected, as the sub-committee were not yet ready to report. Mr. Tupper was devoting part of his time to the school weeks but to those who paid weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weeks but to those who paid weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weeks but to those who paid weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weekly as and for an hour he held the attention of the school weekly as a surface were not yet to those who were paying every two weekly as at 10.45 a. M. Rev. E. A. Horton of Boston 4.16 4.28 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 5.6 6.16 5.28 5.16 6 successor no one hall yet been selected, clause above referred to. The trouble policy for costs. this week and the school had been placed in charge of Mr. Porter until a master had been elected.

Voted that janitor Gould of the Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Morning service at 10.4

Dr. Hallowell spoke of the need of night, but beyond a general discussion was untarnished.

He then moved that an assistant be apprentices to be employed, and that manner by the stereopticon. Dr. Record said he presumed there state board, it was agreed that pending W. Page and Miss Page, soles illusfixed sum it could be taken from as ness. At this same time the State by Mr. Delane, banjo and piano trid all the amount for salaries would be board stated that if this agreement was by Messrs. Chase, White and Dowd absolutely necessary. He however violated they should refuse to act All these numbers were finely rendered thought the sum would probably be further and the quesion now arises and received a well deserved applause whether they will consider Saturdays Dr. Peirce inquired if an assistant affair a violation of that agreement.

Dr. Hunting said as it was only a the bill was accepted. At that time the a ticket to the smoke talk for men only matter of \$80 it was hardly worth dis- Union committee notified the manu- to be held at the lodge room Tuesday assault at Randolph was called and again confacturers, in order not to be too hard evening, May 9. and to give them a chance to An informal talk was then held as straighten out their business finanto the cause of the recent fire at the cially, that the men would not object Wollaston school building. The opinion if they did not get their pay every of the Commissioner of Public Works week for the first few weeks. This an examination said the register was accept pay day every two weeks. The too near the floor timbers and that it men further say that they intend to

all of the sheds returned to work.

Grass Fire at Wollaston.

special meeting in relation to the of Adams and Beale streets, Wollaston, 53.58 and Ward's greenhouses. Nearly all the

alarm.

In exactly three minutes from the time of the first round, Driver Morrissey of Hose 2 had his apparatus at the hydrant at the corner of Beale the hydrant at the corner of Beale he wished them Godspeed in their good work. The statement is often made that the City Council has refused to allow the Street Railway Company to double track Hancock street to Neponset, and also that it has refused to allow additional turnouts on Sea street half way between the present turnout and the confirmed.

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The statement is often made that the corner of Beale an enthusiastic meeting Thursday evening at which steps were taken to revive the interest which had become somewhat lax. Grand Senator E. B. Estes and a delegation from Red Sea Senate of Brockton were present to help the good work along. The sentiment of the workers research was singing by the assistance of the extinguisher in his arms and with the wished them Godspeed in their street and Summit avenue. In a jifty other speeches in the Finn and Swedish language were made by Rev. Andrew Troop of Fitchburg, Mr. Nicholson, John Skegberg, Rev. John Lethevellan and Rev. C. Bjornbom.

Interspersed between the speaking in the street and Summit avenue. In a jifty other was climbing the hill to beat the band street and Summit avenue. In a jifty other was climbing the hill to beat the band was climbing the hill to beat the ba tional turnouts on Sea street half way between the present turnout and the termini. Both should not go longer unchallenged. There never has been any hindrance on the part of the city to by the spectators. But with the aid o the garden hose and wrapping twine i

Social Democratic Party.

was kept at bay.

large meeting at Hancock hall on Sun- Boston. day. The speaker Mr. W. P. Porter dealing the first hour and the gentle of Newburyport, argued that the work-ing class were dependent on their emlegislature a bill to give a right of frial by jury to persons charged with con-The credit of the city continues extempt of court. The judiciary combined in fact it was never better, almittee reported unanimously against it as was expected. On Wednesday the blow to Quincy if we went to the

his, and in the future he should do all his could to further the cause of Mrs. Emma Marnock, a china tea sei

intense and a large number came of 39; and the consolation by Mrs Sadie Johnson who scored 13. Citizens from all sections of the city

Loan Exhibition. Sarah Bradlee Fulton chapter D A

Usher, afterwards lieutenant governor f New Hampshire, and remodelled by Isaac Royall in 1737. At the end of the court yard is a low brick building where the slaves were quartered.
General Stark occupied it during the Revolution as his headquarters.
Almost fifteen hundred relics were on GRAIN-O BRINGS Almost fifteen hundred relies were on exhibition. A vase made from the ways from which the first vessel built in the plantation was launched attracted much attention. The records state under date of July 4, 1631 (old style), that "Gov. Winthrop built a bark at Mistick which was launched and called the Blessing of the Bay." These societies are doing a great work, and should be encouraged by all.

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to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habit that is universally indulged in and almost as universally injurious. Have you tried Grain-O? It salmost take coffee but the effects are just the opposite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins the digestion, effects the heart and disturbs the whole nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, aids digestion and strengthens the revers. There is nothing but nourishment in Grain-O. It can't be otherwise. 15 and 25c.

Public Meeting.

newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.] UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler

Dr. Peirce presented a request from pension of work in case a manu- 126. Of the four that had died, one METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST 10.28 10.38 11.25 r. M. Mr. Noble, who transports the facturer should fail to pay every Fri- had paid in \$2, the second \$37, the QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morn- A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.38 8.28 10.28 F. M. Mr. Noble, who transports the Squantum children, that the old ay.

Squantum children, that the old ay.

A few of the firms have paid every to week, some on Friday and some on The chairman reported the resignation of Mr. F. A. Tupper of the High school and read the letters that passed between the board and Mr. Tupper in the control of the case some have between the board and Mr. Tupper in the control of the c

Quincy school be paid the same rate for the room in Music hall building as paid the former janitor.

Dr. Hallowell spoke of the need of light, but beyond a general discussion below as an integrity and below the former janitor.

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"Glory to God,"-Rotoli. an assistant to master at Adams and of the situation, no action was taken. The last speaker was Grand Superan assistant to master at Adams and of the situation, no action was taken.

John Hancock schools. The masters There is another matter which the visor G. E. Wragg. He occupied but Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resinow have very little time to know of affair of Saturday may complicate and a few minutes, and devoted himself the presence of absence of pupils or of that is the matters now being contocomparisons of the cost of the A. dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Thy dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service the personal work of the teachers as sidered by the State Board of Arbitra- O. U. W. with the old line life in- Kingdom come." Sabbath School at 12 M they are so closely confined to their tion. The two clauses referred to them surance companies, his figures being Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening were, that relating to the number of illustrated in a forcible and striking prayer service at 7.30. You are cordially is

employed for the balance of the term relative to special bargains. At the The entertainment aside from the who should give half a day at each final meeting with the joint committee speaking consisted of readings by Mr. | -Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service when these matters were referred to the Charles E. Snow, duets by Mr. Charles at 10.45. Communion Sunday. Preaching Rev. J. H. Mansfield Sunday School at 12 M Epworth League at 6 P. M. Evening service their decision there should be no trated with the stereopticon by Mr. Dr. Hallowell did not know of any lockout, strike or suspension of busi- Henry French, gramophone selections No attempt was made to secur

members to the order, other than excould not be used and was informed The cutters deny that there was any tending a general invitation and the that if one was used that it would not agreement concerning a semi-monthly presenting to each eligible gentleman this understanding arose at the time blank. They were also presented with

Against the Czar.

The little hall, set firmly on the rocks, at the top of the hill on Nelson | mouth, and fined \$50. Finland as their mother country, who cepted, and the case continued until Oct. 24. countried to mean that the men would gathered Thursday night to protest Afredo Pestarari against the taking away by the Czar oj ness at Weymouth. Russia of the rights and liberties of their mother country, and reducing it for drunkenness. He was also arraigned for to a province of barbarism and military despotism. The audience was not wholly confined to Finns for several Americans and Swedes were also

The meeting opened with a song by a quartette in the Finn language accompanied by guitars. Rev. K. F. Henrickson, who also presided, made a brief address in the English and Theoretics. on Sunday at 5.07 P. M. was for a brisk brush fire on Third hill. The fire started at about noon on the southerly slope of the hill in the thick stubble, and worked its way up to substitute the started at about noon on the southerly slope of the hill in the thick stubble, and worked its way up to substitute the stubble, and worked its way up to substitute the stubble and worked its way up to substitute the stubble and worked its way up to substitute the stubble and worked its way up to substitute the stubble and worked its way up to substitute the substit stubble and worked its way up to the top, then down among the pines the top, then down among the pines Rev. Robert W. Peach, who foland saplings on the westerly and lowed, said it did not make any differnortherly sides near the residences of ence which language was spoken, the John Wallace, and the larceny of a gold chain Frederick H. Bishop, George W. Stover sentiment of the heart for liberty was Fuel, 53.58 Janitors, 53.58 Transportation, Books, Supplies and Sundries, 275.55.18 Evening Schools, 463.85 and Ward's greenhouses. Nearly all the function a small crowd had been fighting the fire but finally becoming tuckered out decided to pull in an linear was no such thing as civil or religious.

Jones, A. O. Ricker and Julia A. Ricker.

Rebekahs at Whist. Another largely attended and suc

cessful whist party was held by mem-bers of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evenmany devotees of whi-t coming from eyond the limits of the city, including After two hours' play, the ladies

Association of Classical and High suicide for lack of employment could not properly be called a Christian government, such as the Socialists are government, such as the Socialists are Louis Gomez with 47 took the visiting for School Teachers. At the close of Mr. Porter's remarks, prominent Republican of this city Field who succeeded in rolling up 8 stepped forward and in an able address said that the speakers sentiments were awarded the consolation prize.

could to further the cause of on a score of 49; Miss Addie Holton a At this point the enthusiasm was M. Holt the visiting cards on a scor

Mr. T. D. Roberts, the superinten

dent of the Boston Industrial Home, will speak at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday at 3.30 o'clock. Royall house," Medford. This comial mansion was built by John

Y. M. C. A. on Sunday at 3.30 o'clock.

Mr. Roberts is a very interesting speaker, as he tells of some of the important, phases of his work. portant phases of his work. ways has a good audience. All men are invited to hear him.

-The State bath house at Revere

GRAIN-O BRINGS RELIEF

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Stereopticon presentation of Dicken'

The District Court.

Martin Whyte was arraigned for drunkens

t Weymouth. Case continued until May 8.

Dolor Martell was arraigned for drunkennes

The continued case of Thomas O'Holloran

entering the building of F. A. Rhines at Mil-

valued at \$5; and the building of Theodore F

James Downey was arraigned for drunkenne

at Weymouth. Continued one month on prob

John Fogg was arraigned for drunkenness

John Swanson and Charles Hogs were fine

Leon Rogers of Randolph was arraigned

The case was one that grew out of an allege

got mixed up in the row that followed. Roge

Josephine Driscoll was fined \$50 for keeping

Thomas H. Sanderson, Martin S. Mullen, Pa

John A. Billings and Clarence Martin w

Randolph were arraigned for breaking and

Henry W. Burrell was arraigned for drunk-

entering and larceny of goods valued at \$16

enness at Weymouth. Case continued until

Martin H. Mullen and Patrick H. Hanch we

William Gallagher, the head master

of Thayer Academy, was on Saturday

ected president of the Massachusett

Births.

Marriages.

LARDON-CREED-In Quincy, April 26, b Rev. Julian E. Johnston, Mr. John F. La don of Malden to Miss Mary A. Creed

ONG-HOWIE-In Quincy, April 26, at the First Presbyterian church, by the pastor Rev. Robert Westly Peach, Mr. Charles C Long of Chelsea and Miss Jennie S. Howi

SSIER-TREPANIER-In Quincy, Apr

of January Panier of Quincy, April OLLINS-DONOVAN-In Quincy, April 26, by Rev. John J. Casey, Mr. Daniel Collins to Miss Catherine Donovan, both of

Quinev.
BURKE—McDERMOTT—In South Boston
April 19,by Rev. John J, Harkins, Mr.Rober
G. Burke of Quincy to Miss Julia B. Mc
Dermott of South Boston.

Deaths.

IONES-In Quincy, April 23, Mr. Thomas J

Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Elphege Messic achester, N. H., to Miss Nellie Tre

Thomas Touhill was fined \$5 for drunks

aigned for drunkenness at Randolph The continued cases of Frank E. Morriso

called and again continued.

sult to Rogers' wife by Jones, and the Ricker

Milton. Case continued until Friday.

\$10. Cases continued until Thursday.

called and placed on file.

Christmas Carrol.

isturbing the peace.

and was fined \$10.

New York, New Haven 4th SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.

and Hartford R. R. EASTERN DISTRICT On and after Jan. 1st, 1899, trains leave

BOSTON FOR QUINCY-5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.25 A. M.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28,

Subject: "Army of the church."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street

-Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service
at 10.30. Subject: "The rainbow John saw
around about the throne. Sabbath School at 10.

C. PETER CLARK.

A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referce in Bankruptey. Brookline, April 24, 1899.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before was fined \$5 for drunkenness and \$10 for 10,30 A. M. at this meeting. The continued case of Lewis Decota for

States for the County of Nor-

folk, District of Massachusetts. The continued case of Catherine Dillon of Quincy was called and again continued.

Joseph Veader was arraigned for the illegal exposing of intoxicating liquor for sale at Wey
Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Edward S. Woods of Braintree was fined \$5

EMERY B. GIRBS. Referee in Bankruptey

mischief at Quincy, by throwing a pint of red paint against the building of Ada T. Hayden, N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 29-1w A. Willie McDowell was arraigned for as P. B. CORBETT. -Auctionee

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E. MENHINICK, CONTRACTOR.

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months.
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Old Colony Depot,
L. S. Houghton,
N. R. Procter,

Poetrn.

When the Green Gits Back in the Trees."

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

n the spring when the green gits back in And the sun comes out and stays, nd your boots pull on with a good tight gold in circulation before.

And you think of your barefoot days; nen you ort to work and you want to not, And you and your wife agrees 's time to spade up the garden lot-When the green gits back in the trees-Well, work is the least of my idees

Is a-buzzin' aroun' agin, a that kind of a lazy "go-as-you-please" Old gait they hum roun' in; When the ground's all bald where the hay-rick at one point to the exclusion of all And the crick's riz, and the breeze axes the bloom in the old dogwood, And the green gits back in the trees-I like, as I say, in sich scenes as these,

When the whole tail-feathers o' winter time Is all pulled out and gone, and the sap it thaws and begins to climb, And the sweat it starts out on A feller's forred, a-gitting down At the old spring on his kneeskind o' like, jes' a-loaferin' roun' When the green gits back in the trees-Jes' a-potterin' roun' as I-do--please-

Notes and Comments.

-Mr. Daniel II. Huxford, the able efforts to please them.

—The smallest letter ever received at the Searsport, Me., postoffice came last week to Mrs. G. S. Sargent from her sister, Miss A. D. Mowry of Roxbury Mass. It was just the size of the smallest two-cent stamp. The letter contained 109 words and was plainly written.

which has no scraps.'' "No history," he expressed it, but scraps is what he meant. He gave our parents due credit for fighting in the civil war, which, he said, they might have shirked if they had lacked grit. He said that any Americans who shrank from seeing the nation undertake its new duties in Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rice, and the Philippines were either.

-Dispatches tell of a man in New "-Dorchester Beacon,

Vaudeville theatre. The stage will ex- the part of men. '-Harper's Weekly tend across the entire width of the building and will be 28 feet deep. The opening or curtain will be 32 feet those who are engaged in the making wide. It will open for continuous per- of it. The world applauds the pilgrim formances June 12th, under the fathers and the other early settlers of management of one of the proprietors the Atlantic coast as the founders of a of the hotel, Mr. Hale M. Howard .-

-The Mazet investigation in New York looks more like a suit at law of mined to be free from the tyranny restigated too. It was almost the last that if made mayor of Greater New were conscious of the results of the York he would put both Platt and their actions. They scarcely dreamed Croker in jail. Henry George is dead of independence. That was a ste but it looks as if the Republican and further than they planned to go. When Democratic rings if they keep up their Fort Sumter was fired upon most of the present Kilkenny fight might succeed men rallied to the support of the flag

-A civil war veteran in Binghamon, N.Y., who was drawing a pension oppular liver pill firm to advertise that caring for and bettering the condition

-What a contrast there is between id gold and the stock bubbles whose ad fate so often attracts notice. Here, or instance, is the Cordage Company, which a few years ago was a favorite, its big dividends gave it sation. A number of Wall street suffered severely. There seems to be no difficulty in floating a fancy stock if the dividends can be kept up long enough to give it temporary reputation. When the Cordage stock was its net expenses were \$21,292,962.69 and its net profit \$42,903,680.12. scrip dividend of 100 per cent., and three days after the last dividend it tox. - Boston Journal. went into the hands of a receiver. hopelessly bankrupt, and the leading

Spring Water is free pretences with less expense than heretofore. - Charlestown Enterprise.

-We hope to see all laws defeated public servants who have been receiving liberal salaries. They are not the part of somebody nearly every local self government in this State in forced to work for the the state or the national governmentaccord because they think such employment a snap, a maximum of pay for a minimum of work. And generally it is. If they cannot save enough to provide for old age it does not speak well for their common-sense. -Waltham Free Press.

Land Valuations.

fiction. Years ago a young Naval officer in Washington and an attache of the On Monday next the Assessors Spanish Legation were both deeply in 1899, composed entirely of love with a reigning society beauty, gentlemen from last year, will begin a Miss Virginia Lowery. The Spaniard won her. She is now Duchess of Arcos and her husband, the Duke, is the and Mayor Keith promises some radnew Spanish Minister to United States.

But the young naval officer was no equalizing of values as is shown in the other than George Dewey, who will soon be in Washington, the Admiral commanding the entire naval forces of the submitted without further comments: this country .- Stoughton Sentinel. WARD ONE.

-South Carolina gains in the esti mation of the people of the country by the action of her supreme court in Adams, 19 cents per square foot. upholding the anti-lynching law in that state. When the other states of the outh show a similar determination to frown upon this barbaric abomination that section will enter upon a higher and nobler plane of civilization than it has ever hitherto known.-Brockton Times.

-- Fact is still more romantic than

-The merchants and dealers of St Johnsbury, Vt., where the Fairbank's scale works are located, were fairly surprised recently from the fact that the March payroll amounting to \$25,-000 was paid in gold. The people never knew what it was to have so much

-Signor Marconi, the electrician, whose experiments in wireles telegraphy are attracting international attention, has successfully commun cated from South Moreland, Kent, When the green, you know, gits back in the Eng., to the French armed despatch vessel Ibis while sailing in the English Channel. In conducting the experi-When the green gits back in the trees, and bee ment he was accompanied by a French naval officer. The feat marks also the first success in concentrating messages

-The Massachusetts Ploughman says that Dr. William Everett should be crowned by the Academy. A man who can resists the public demand for a The time when the green gits back in th published version of Milton lectures, which are already written, is, indeed, one to be honored by an over-booked

-Governor Roosevelt has been to

others.

Chicago. He had a great time there and made many speeches. Chicago was glad to see him and his visit i scribed as "a continuous ovation. When the green you know, gets back in the It lasted a day and a half, and there was cheering and hand-shaking all the ime, except at meals, and while the lovernor was making or listening to speeches. His own chief speech was made at the Appomatox anniversary dinner, given at the Auditorium editor of the Randolph Register, has theatre on the evening of April 9. One een lately sorely afflicted with sore thousand men sat down to dinner, and eyes which has prevented him from at- 2,500 persons watched and listened. es which has produced by the discourse of "A The Governor discoursed of "A ope soon to hear that he is better, for Strenuous Life." He said it was basely his readers will miss his earnest untrue to say, "Happy is the nation which has no scraps." "No history,"

Rico, and the Philippines were either -Congressman Lovering's bill for timid or lazy, or distrusted their establishing a national eight hour day country, or were over-civilized and n all industrial establishments had lost the great fighting masterful throughout the country hits the nail on virtues, or were ignorant and had dull the head. New England labor men may minds. They believed, he said, in well unite to demand its passage and that cloistered life which saps hardy or else they are wedded to that base spirit of gain and greed which has no Iampshire who weighed 500 or 600 thought beyond commercialism. As ounds who went into a store and for governing the Philippines, he

opped dead and for the removal of had scant patience with those who whose body it was necessary to remove feared to undertake it, still less with the window casing. A natural query those "who make a pretence of would seem to be: "How did he get humanitarianism to hide and cover their timidity, and cant about "liberty" and "the consent of the -The big dining-room of the Hotel governed" in order to excuse them-Nantasket is being converted into a selves for their unwillingness to play

-History is always a surprise t great nation. Yet it never occurred to them that they were such. In their own minds they were just a plain, common lot of folks who were deter Platt vs. Croker than any real attempt the old world even if it cost privation at unveiling dishonesty and political in the new. The men who at Lexing Richard Croker is show- ton in 1776 "fired the shot heard ng himself a plucky and aggressive around the world" were not aware of ighter and now wants Platt in- it. They were out of patience with a government that had goaded them t public declaration of Henry George desperation. Very few, if any of them, in carrying out Mr. George's wish. in order that the Union might be saved. Nevertheless, the war resulted in the overthrow of slavery. The Spanish war was begun to free Cuba. It has resulted, regardless of our f \$20 a month for liver trouble has liking or disliking, in thrusting upon ost his pension through allowing a this nation the responsibilities of of ten millions of Fillipinos. The American people will not flinch from

-The Boston Post gives the follow ing remarkable figures: When the American Bell Telephone Company was organized in Boston in 1877 ominence among gilt edged invest- had an actual cash capital of \$110,000. but its failure is a recent In 1890 this was advanced to \$543,100. To keep the dividends below 20 per irms, indeed, bave thus been forced cent. it became necessary to increase nto bankruptcy, while a score of the capital stock to \$30,000,000, and banks which held stock as collateral, even at that rate the dividends are said suffered severely. There seems to be to be from 16 to 18 3-4 per cent. In

the obligation .- Beverly Times.

-Gov. Geer of Oregon, who declares on this double stock it paid a dividend that it would disgrace the soldiers of six per cent. What grand financier- and disgrace the State to call home the ing everybody exclaimed, and how the Oregon regiment now, voices the kind hareholders congratulated themselves, of American spirit which won at Yorkbut just look at the other side. Within town and New Orleans and Appoint

-The Massachusetts Legislature did shareholders are now ruined. The a wise thing in killing by a vote of 110 latest report of this once brilliant to 20 a bill to take the control of all bubble is "liabilities \$12,000,000 assets the prisons of the State out of the hands of the county authorities, -The American sardine plants have give it to the State. It was, of course, where they always have been, and claimed that State control would be canning young herring under false itself a great reform. It would certainly provide a considerable amount of State patronage and appoint ments. There seems to be an attemp As a regulator and which look to the pensioning of on the part of somebody nearly every forced to work for the municipality, concentrate all power in the State at the capital. The State would be better less were left to the people of all the various localities who compose its population .- Ploughman.

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er run now seems quite unlikely.

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roduction. The settings of the second act the

ined church, and of the fourth act, the bur

Gordon Grayne, Charles Mackay; Adolfus

Magazines.

The Century's plans for the treatment of the

anish War culminate with the publication i

e May number of a remarkable series of pa

ers in which the commander of every Ameri

estruction of Cervera's fleet. In this number

oids fair to be liked as well as his "Gallops;"

wres of "The Vizier of the Two-Horned Alex

ander," including his narrow escape from ma

ing Sampson's Delilah and a dowager Empress

A portrait of "Little Susan Boudinot," daugh-

ntal Congress, is the frontispiece of the May

t. Nicholas. The poem by Ethel Parton which

llows it celebrates the refusal of this nine-year

ld maiden of the last century to drink a cup of

In the same magazine there is a description of a

pienic in Japan attended by four little Ameri-

as; and of a white baby's journey on an ele-

me the mascot of a foot ball team. Mrs.

Barr's serial, "Trinity Bells," and Miss Well's

Scribner's Magazine for May has secure

ant of the great work which has been a

mplished in that province. It is practicall

e making of a State by a military dictator, a

whose purposes are benevolent, and who ha

riving his power directly from the Presiden

f the United States. General Wood's narra

e, which is the only thing that he has wri

desty in telling of the things accomplished

en, is marked by a forcible directness an

The way in which the city was cleaned, the in

igent relieved, the streets repaved, schools of

blished, and all of the machinery of a civil

zed government instituted, is a remarkable

An announcement that should interest al

American boys and girls is that in the May

umber of Harper's Round Table begins a six

art serial story by Molly Elliot Seawell, at

of the Lion." The serial is entitled "The Live

Adventures of Gavin Hamilton," who w

etime lieutenant in the service of the Em

ress of Austria, and afterwards Sir Gavin

Hamilton, of Ayrshire—a dashing, rattling fel

low of infinite courage, and well acquainted

The scene of "Gavin Hamilton" is laid in the

me of Frederick the Great, and it is a most

The April 22 number of the Saturday Even-

ory from the pen of Miss Elizabeth Phip

rain, entitled "A Sudden Drop in Copper.

The sketch is deeply Bostonese in its character

with familar scenes at Parker's and on Beaco

able reputation as a story teller, comes of an Old

Duxbury, Mass. A few years ago she contr

ated to one of the magazines a clever novele

hat first made her known to the reading public

ad since its publication she has been steadil

Bulgaria," by Emma Paddock Telford; "In the

om the German by Mary J. Safford; Hester

he Metropolis:" "Seasonable Menus," by Mar-

aret Burroughs, includes a spring luncheon

Children Eat?" treated by four able writters

lem," discusses the relation of mistress and

aid; The number is exceptionally rich and

valuable. George D. Chamberlain, publisher

Anecdotes.

"Yes, I always fix up my announcements

ascientious man, and I wish to be able

ate that there are no mosquitoes."-Washing

"Darling," she said to her husband, as the

sat on the roll of parlor carpet in the hall of t

use into which they had just moved, "I w

"That it was down."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

was ready two hours ago."

He-"Yes; I missed the 5.17 train, and had

He-" Yes, my dear; but the 5.17 con

undred and seventy-three stations before

Recently a visitor began to talk to an old man

Lynton and asked him his age, whereupon

"Well, said the visitor, " you look as if you

"Father dead?" said the man looking s

putting grandfather to bed."-Exchange.

prised. "Father isn't dead. He's up stairs

raight through, and the 5.19 stops at one

She-" But that is only two minutes.

e said, "I am just over 70."

age did your father die?"

is roll of carpet was velvet.

"What do you wish?"

take the 5.19."

"Do you? Well I don't."

ere is a valuable symposium, " What Shall the

sing in popular favor.

Springfield, Mass.

n Star

titled "A Social Highwayman." It was this

ng Post of Philadelphia contains an inte

cinating story of adventure.

or of "A Virginia Cavalier" and "The Rock

legislature or other authority to con

exed tea at the house of the Royal Govern

r of Elias Boudinot, president of the Cont

f China, and Mr. Crawford's romance, "Vis

James H. Burkett, Adams street, 4.

Martin F. Burns, Brook street, 10.

Cream Pie. Beat together two eggs, ne-half cup of sugar, and one tablespoonful of butter; add two tablesponfuls of flour, with milk enough to make thin, and stir in with the egg; add two cups of sweet milk and one teaspoonful of extract of lemon.

in June. The next three or four weeks probably present the only remaining opportunities the people of New England will ever have to see salt, and, if liked, a teaspoonful of rice, Miss Allen as Glory Quayle in "The Christian," and let it boil until the rice is thor- Safety is to be found is not yielding

Miss Allen's impersonation of Glory Quayle mail or express order, accompanied by remit- pans. ance, directed to Mr. Thomas Lothian, treasur-Banana Fritters. Take a pint of path of the drunkard.

er of the Boston Museum, as an extension o The summer season at the Castle Squa heatre will be begun the coming week with the matic drama "Cumberland '61" written b Franklin Fyles, and very successfully produc ion. The realistic effects for its stage settings of sugar. vill be elaborately supplied and all the scen will be from studies made especially for this

-The association of clergymen who n- have petitioned the legislature to g bridge, will be made particu'ary effective. rescind the act of the general court of The cast annouaced is as follows: Benner Ains- 1635 under which Roger Williams was ley, J. L. Sceley; John Lenox, Lindsay expelled from Massacusetts, are being Morison; Leslie Murdoch, William Humphrey; subjected to some ridicule by the subjected to some ridicule by the paragraphers. This is a mistake, Drayton Lenox, Tony Cummings; Dirk Kansett, N.H. Fowler; Alice Ainsley, Lillian Law-These gentlemen are in earnest, and the purpose of their memorial is comence; Mrs. Victor, Maud Odell; Pipk, Mary mendable and praiseworthy. They do not expect to accomplish anything beyond the correction of the record They regard the expulsion of Roge Williams as an act of narrow bigotr and they desire that the state of Massa chusett shall publicly and officiall an vessel but one describes his share in the batproclaim to all the world the fact that e off Santiago, which resulted in the complete religious toleration and liberty of conscience constitute an essential and David Gray begins a series of golf stories that permanent element of our constitution - Boston Beacon.

-Ignorance is the worst foe onest currency. Hence Sound Money ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING nen rejoice at the spread of informaion by public libraries. In New York gratifying progress is being made in that respect. Mr. Melville Dewey, the State Librarian, said recently "When I took up my official duties at Albany ten years ago, there were forty ibraries in the State. Our work has ncreased 1,000 per cent, in that time Ideas about libraries considered visionary twenty-five years ago ar hant's back. Samuel Scoville, Jr., tells how accepted a simple truth today. - Sound ellege athletes train, and how a little boy be- Money.

-Delaware proposes to give New Jersey a close run as a popular State in which to incorporate companies from Major-General Leonard Wood, the mili-which have, as assets, a list of officers Charlestown Enterprise.

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abstainer in these words: "It is safer of me abstain than to drink. If I other serious symptoms are pain in the back frequent desire to urinate Peas on Toast. Pour a can of sweet I should not stop at the line which restain linen.

The appearance appearance and the appearance small peas into a saucepan to cook many call temperarce, but should The one sure cure for diseases of the until tender. Into this stir the following: A half cup of butter, beaten to a others of stronger nerve and firmer others of stronger nerve and firmer constipation is Dr. David Kennedy's Viola Allen has played eight weeks to phenomenal receipts in "The Christian" at the Boston Museum, making the most remarkable run on record in years in Boston, and Monday evening next, May 1st, begins her into the peas and gravy over six light-brown with the peas and gravy over six light-brown with the peas and gravy over six light-brown with the peas and gravy over six light-brown arranged on a large of the peas and gravy over six light-brown with the peas and gravy ninth week. Despite the length of her stay, slices of toast, arranged on a large our self respect for security; but there manufacturers, we offer our readers the public interest in this brilliant actress and her play has not waned but her management has decided that it is now advisable to limit the sale of seats in advance to Saturday, May 20th, New York 100 to 100 as Miss Allen desires to depart for Europe early in June. The next three or four weeks probameat drops from the bones. Skim off

he is drunk. There is nothing so base, so dishonest, so dishonest, so impure, so mean, so dishonest, so Rondout, N. Y., and mention the

ourselves to that law. "But if it could be proved conclu-American stage. Miss Allen will not play this Corn Muffins. One cup yellow corn sively to my own mind that I could character after next season, which is booked exclusively in southern and western cities. She will not be seen in Boston again in any play in two years. All people who desire to witness Miss Allen's impersonation of Giory Quayle will do well to secure their seats at once, by will do well to secure their seats at once, by will once the proper order of the property o and being unable to stop pass on the

sifted flour and sift into it two tea- My example would in that case spoonfuls of yeast powder. Add a salt evil. But I ask, am I my brother' spoonfal of salt, two eggs, whipped keeper? Yes, I am responsible for m light, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and influence; and lest it shall be evil, three-fourths of a cup of rich milk. am under a high moral and religion Rub through the flour first a desert- obligation to deny myself that which sughout this country two seasons ago. The spoonful of butter. Beat all to a light may not injure me, but will injure play made a powerful impression upon Boston batter. Slice banavas into four length- him. If I neither taste, nor touch, liences when brought out at the Boston Mu- wise strips, and dip in the batter and nor handle, nor countenances, then my cum, and a similar success may confidently be fry a light brown. For a sauce, stir to example will not lead others to become redicted for its coming Castle Square product a cream half a cup of butter, one cup drunkards.—Temperance Cause.

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Poetrn.

Spring.

MRS. WHITON-STONE

I know the Spring is here, for bluebirds trill

And earth, like a great radiant crystal, glows

And soon the color of the heavens will thrill

The dawns will plunge themselves to seas of

And suns unsheath their radiant spears o'

And I shall watch the budding life unfold,

And I shall water the business for the dead.
With a great aching longing for the dead.
Whose hands the flowers of Spring

Miscellann.

FROM PILLAR TO POST.

weeks dealing out clothing and wood-

Harvey was the eleven-year-olu son

estigated.

unced Harvey.

ticket to another man.

"I'm real sorry, Mr. Warner,

and sped after old Mr. Warner.

Old Mr. Warner straightened his bent

shoulders as if ashamed to be over

'Who's he?" asked Harvey.

'He's an old man that was dis-

couldn't eat only potatoes all the time.

that way, you know."

'Twouldn't do to treat my boarder

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breathing spells, till, after a long time, the sticks were all cut. Mr. Warner went into the office, and came proudly man, kindly. out with two meal tickets. Two meals were not a large daily ration to be nobody for her to be proud of." restaurant people were liberal, and Mr. Warner. Warner was proud of what he earned. For weeks Mr. Warner tried with no He remembered the haycocks of his a commentary on our modern political After a long walk Mr. Warner came to success to coax Don to write. Finally father's farm so long ago. less built upon blocks of the city. the boy was persuaded to tell where And low-hung moons lend daffodils their gold, On an otherwise vacant block stood his mother lived.

my boarder.

Mr. Warner and Gran'pa Jamison Warner. 'You'll let me, Don?" lived. Mr. Warner climbed the ladder "You won't get any answer," said nside the barn, and passed between the boy. the bales of hay piled in the loft to a But Mr. Warner wrote. It was a long Recollections of Douglas and 1861, honored and lamented by the space that formed a sort of room. task for the old man, and he could il Here was some loose hay on which the afford to buy the envelope, stamp and old men slept at night. "See what I've brought you Gran'pa

where you could find it to get up here come. He had not known how much | Chicago one of the greatest demonstra- | John Wentworth, who stood seven feet elief bureau, established by a large said Grandpa Jamison. he wanted Mr. Warner to receive one. "The ladder was right in place an-

city newspaper, was yet during the wet swered Mr. Warner. The ladder was a source of anxiety to yard work tickets to needy people. Poverty-stricken mothers brought little children whose feet showed through fourteen-year-old boy who slept in anworn out shoes. Ragged, unemployed other part of the big barn and who atmen came. The matron and girl who tended to horses of the expressmen boy. had charge of the clothing shelves had several times purposely taken applicants whose cases had been in- were prisoners in the loft. Don con- citedly. sidered such teasing a joke. It was "Old Mr. Warner's coming," and the absence of the ladder that had down the ladder. caused Mr. Warner to be so late as to ose his wood-yard ticket yesterday. Today it had taken old Mr. Warner one of the newspaper editors. The

He hastened away. There was no small boy had the keenest interest in so long to saw the wood and walk the express packages of second-hand home that before he had finished giv- letter, he leaned his head against one clothing sent to the relief bureau by ing Gran'pa Jamison his dinner of the stalls, and sobbed, "Mother!" sympathizing people in city and and doing the tasks of the meagre ountry. Old Mr. Warner came every housekeeping it was late afternoon. At dark unheard by the two old men week-day, but all he ever asked for was Don came into the lower part of the a ticket entitling him to work sawing wood in the woodyard that had been barn. Don was obliged to be there established as an adjunct to the relief ready at all times in the evening for here, soon as she can get the money." oureau. Woodyard workers were paid the different men and teams employed

The matron of the relief room, Mrs. Lewellyn, looked distressed. Mr. to the horses. Warner was much later than usual Tonight while waiting for express men's voices in the loft and climbing go with me?" eard the old men talked in the dark. won't want to see me." "Mr. Warner," said Gran'pa

"He isn't fit to saw a stick of matron; "but he'd do it if he ha a pany for me."

The matron turned to find flannels for edly. "Of course you are! reaffirmed Mr. a sick baby. Harvey ran out the door Warner, "Now, I've been thinking boy's shoulder. "Say!" panted Harvey, as he about Don. I wish we could be a reached his object of pursuit "don't blessing to him. I'm sorry for Don -I am so! He hasn't anybody to care von feel bad! Mrs. Lewellen says for him. When boys aint cared for, she'll have a ticket for you toit's no wonder they get rough and maybe go wrong after a while. "I was going to saw wood, Gran'pa Jamison, you and I must faltered Mr. Warner, as one who could

realize nothing but the blow just restudy how to be a blessing to Don.' "Yes. Mr. Warner," assented Gran' eived. "It hurts my side to saw but pa Jamison. was going to. And now my ticket's Don heard an express-wagon con ing, and he softly slipped down the A great tear escaped down one heek. The small boy looked grave.

"They're goin' to be a blessin'

me!" he chuckled-"a blessin"." they'll go about it?" The chuckling stopped. Don ex-The boy went back to the relief perienced a curious mixture of feelings real blessings!" rooms. Some men there were sewing as he ran to attend to the express ome people who sent second hand cared much about being a "blessing" garments to be given away were in- to Don. Nobody here knew that, two onsiderate enough to previously cut years before this, Don had run away off all buttons. Harvey had often from his home in another state. His

been amused at the awkward way in mother a widowed dressmaker, had times. One evening, now, he came to listened to the opening speech of his which the men sewed on buttons, but never since then heard from Don. the ladder. Don began to go often and something. aiting for Mr. Warner. Harvey sit there evenings, surreptitiously went with the old man to the woodyard. hearkening to what was said in the Mr. Warner sawed very slowly and loft. He listened to Mr. Warner sing- might set the hay afire ing Gran'pa Jamison to sleep every

portant that I should get a ticket the ladder was that he sometimes new owner. ways kindly. boy an apple. "It's his way of beginnin' to be a parged from the hospital same time

pa Jamison's older than I be. He Don to himself. hasn't any folks so I 'm taking care of Afterward when, from nightly sitting He was not unkind-hearted. He had terest. Old and young participated water up to the holes, and you have all him. Mr. Schuyler, the owner of the on the ladder, he had learned how only a young man's importance in in the great meetings held by their the requisits for rapid, healthy growth express business, was driving the beam scanty the fare of the two old men newly acquired authority. hat knocked me down. He felt real was, Don was seized with remorse There was a faint sound from the was aroused by the great issues of the raise all the vegetables you will need, orry. So now he lets Gran'pa Jam- for having accepted the apple. on and me sleep in the hay in the The old men had always taken pains loft of the big barn where all the ex- to nod or speak to the boy when they Warner's singing the other old man to throughout the State. press wagons stay at night. I can saw met him; but Don, used to surly treat- asleep. I've heard him do it often. On the night before the election one Cucumbers and tomatoes may hang over

wood here for meal tickets and then ment, had seldom responded. Now You go set on the ladder and you can of the largest torchlight parades by the the barrels, cutting them off when they instead of eating at the restaurant, he began to shamfacedly nod back or hear!" they let me take the food home with muttered some sort of an answer. If Moved partly by curiosity and partly took place in Chicago. We young men to the wall fence. The stones have an not getting the woodyard ticket yes boy had secretly discovered that there ened unseen. thing for Gran'pa Jamison to eat.' was such a wish had some effect on "What did you do?" asked Harvey. "I didn't know what to do," said him. So had the words of praise old of long ago: Mr. Warner. "I went down to the Mr. Warner would drop whenever he "Hush my dear, lie still and slumber; filth, which constituted in those days cucumbers tried, and the result was wharves where all the boats come in could find occasion to do so. "You are real kind to the horses,

wharfinger. He'd have given me some knowing that this was true would nod. fav'rite-song." real good potatoes for nothing, but I One day the lad cut two of his The express owner on the ladder did in different parts of the city, which he wouldn't let him. I paid for the po- fingers somewhat badly on a feed- not move. He had a wife at home who held by his earnest appeals and matchtatoes by helping load some boxes on cutting machine. Mr. Warner hur- sang the same hymn, sometimes at less eloquence, while his audience stood wagons. A family lives in a house not riedly found some cloth and bandaged night, to their baby boy. Her voice without shelter in the rain. far from our barn, and I told the Don's fingers carefully. "There!" said Mr. Warner "that's woman I'd give her half the potatoes the way mother used to tie up my hymn. There was a pause. if she'd cook the other half for Gran'pa Jamson and me and she did. fingers after I'd cut them when I was

Don did not answer. today, because Gran'pa Jamison 'You haven't any mother have you?' asked the old man gently. Don looked at his bandaged fingers. "I don't know whether she's alive

TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT Don nodded. and each day and night during this week you "Wasn't your mother good to you?" helpless man. "Nobody 'round here knows I run stanza.

vear since I saw her."

"No" returned Mr. Warner slowly; lump in his throat. He stepped Springfield, looking like a trained He hasn't any money, and he can't work. That's just a joke, calling him "I won't tell anybody but Gran'pa down and went softly from the barn. athlete, bronzed and rugged, as most Jamison and he won't tell. Haven't "I won't turn those two old men of his speeches were made out of The woodsawing continued, with you ever written to your mother?" Don shook his head.

help them!" "I won't" said Don sullenly, "I'm divided between two old men; but the "You're her boy," rejoined Mr. has had any other auditor than dollars"-and he made during the

paper; but the letter was sent. It grew time for an answer from th Jamison!" said Mr. Warner cheerily. distant State. Secretly, every night, "I was afraid the ladder wouldn't be Don listened to hear if an answer had

Warner hurried into the barn-loft. "It's come, Gran'pa Jamison!" he the two old men. Don Taylor the panted, "Don's mother's wrote to me! why this great jubilee? Chicago was and William Bross, editors of the

> Don came. Mr. Warner hurried "Here's a letter your mother wrot

After that, Don wrote to her, One noted, day he stopped Mr. Warner. proudly. "I'm going to send some money to mother. She's coming out

different hours, and he must attend afternoon, Don was there. "Mr. Warner," said Don excitedly, fore or since. coming, had given his woodyard ladder again; but he heard the old go, so I can ge meet her. Won't you which had just adjourned had been ing faces. His mother and sisters make

> Jamison, "you can be a blessin", but I "I've told her about you and Gran'pa the Lecompton Constitution, which flowers when they can be procured-in don't know as I can. You can work Jamison in my letters.' vet, and you're a sure blessin' to me," Mr. Warner brushed his worn clothes the free State of Kansas. Every back of the house, "You are to me, too,' responded Mr. very carefully. He was scarcely less prominent office holder in the city of In the morning the sun steals

> > Warner put a trembling hand on the "She'll come," said the old man,

They were very early but at last the

opefully. 'There she is!" cried Don. He rushed toward a plain-looking voman stepping from a car. The York Tribune, who advocated and adheard the boy falter, "Oh, mother!" boy, my boy! I've got you again!" evening, this was part of the old man's political games, which had never re- away as soon as possible. tale: "Don's mother said that you and dounded in any good to the Republican so many pleasant subjects which could

her boy! Think of that, Gran'pa they should. Jamison! Two old men like us being But Don was destined to be a blesshorses. Nobody around here had ever ing to the old men, also. Mr. Schuyler, recently sold to another man.

The new owner of the express busi-"I've noticed" he said "that two

would be glad of a woodyard ticket I from expressmen and others. The all the home they have." ery day, because I've got Gran'pa heard himself mentioned, and al- "Oh don't turn them out!" pleaded

One day Gran'pa Jamison gave the because his team knocked old Mr. Warner down. " "I don't know why I'm obliged to him. new owner.

> barn-loft. An inspiration seized Don. "Hear that" he asked. "Old Mr

Holy angels guard thy bed."

"That's my fav'rite song," said

had made the words holy. Old Mr. Warner sang through the

"He's through singing," thought But I'm glad I got a wood-yard ticket a little fellow. Didn't your mother?" the man on the ladder. time he sang, "Home, sweet home." "There's no place like home, crooned the old voice. Once, years ago, when his wife live

sang to comfort an older and more United States Senator for the third

Lincoln Forty Years Ago.

BY MUNROE CRANE.

was the cry of a mother's heart for her Douglas, who had represented the State Yates later Governor of Illinois; Horof Illinois twelve years in the United man B. Judd, appointed under Mr. "I'll give that to Don, just as soon States Senate, and who was returning Lincoln minister to Berlin; and a host were kept busy supplying garments to away the ladder so that the old men as he comes," said Mr. Warner, ex- that evening to ask an election from of others, most of whom have now is constituents for a third term.

> one to see that after Don read the mulitude along the route of the pro- exists. ession and responded with that courtesy for which he was always When he reached the Tremont Hous "I'm saving my wages," Don said, his headquarters in Chicago, he immediately appeared on the balcony used for a speaker's stand and Stephen

'my mother's coming on the train Mr. Douglas had recently left Wash table, with immaculate line part way up ladder Don sat down to "I'll be in the way," answered Mr. the supporters of the Administration but not elaborately by any means for isten. With no idea of being over- Warner, diffidently. "Your mother and Mr. Douglas. He had placed him- they cannot afford that. There is "Yes, she will," persisted Don. President Buchanan in his speeches on in season somewhere on the table and was soon to create out of a Territory summer from their little garden at the

> out. Don stood trembling. Mr. Chicago, was retired and succeeded people have made it a point to never by one of his bitterest enemies. cluding Horace Greeley of the New time.

the owner of the express business, had the hearts of his countrymen second to cheery words and faces always, which ness had come to the barn several taking a seat near Mr. Douglas. give Don some directions about the great antagonist whose opponent he After the first night's listening on horses. Then the new owner recollected was for the office of United States how to make a back-yard garden: Take Senator from Illinois, having been old men live in the barn loft. They clamation at Springfield by the Republadmit the nose of your watering-pot. "Oh no!" exclaimed Don; "they the speech, and replied the next even- the rows of holes, and fill in with good. "When I think how many men night. Don was used to rough words never take even a lantern up there. It's ing from the same place. Then rich, fine earth to the top, in which feel quite favored. It's real im- great attraction to him in listening on "I can't help that" answered the joint debates at different places in tomatoes, etc. One barrel will be

was, explained Mr. Warner. "Gran" blessin' to me, I suppose," chuckled have the old men here," persisted the The excitement in Chicago during barrels around your yard and plant your the campaign was one of intense in- seeds. Keep the barrels filled with respective parties and the whole State day. Thousands assembled at every in the greatest perfection, and they will

> Republicans ever known in the West reach the bottom. Melons may be tied blessing" to him, he would have men they must leave, the new express days, John Wentworth, (familiarly the day which they give out at night, laughed at them; but the fact that the owner went to the ladder and heark- called "Long John," for his great keeping the water at an even temperaheight,) led the procession. Our march ture. You will be astonished at the Old Mr. Warner sang a mother's song was over the plank roads through the result, if you have never tried it.

> > a leading element in Chicago life. The Democrats were equally alive on ducing all a family could use through the same evening. Judge Douglas out the season. addressed several meetings of large size They were glorious times in those

the younger men of that generation. Mr. Warner looked at the lad keenly. sang. Perhaps he thought of that age.

The new express owner swallowed a campaign, on his way to his home in self,

out of that barn-loft, after all," he doors. He was a stranger to liquors promised himself. "They both had and tobacco in any form. To show how "You'd better," advised the old real homes once, I expect. Heaven economical he was in his campaign expenses, it is related of him that he In the barn-loft, tired old Mr. said he would not be surprised if it Warner, unsuspicious that his singing cost him "nigh on to five hundred Gran'pa Jamison, lay down on the hay. campaign about 120 speeches! What

"I count it a real mercy that hay is Mr. Douglas was an adopted son who so homelike to me!" gratefully dearly loved his State and was greatly the large barn in the loft of which "I'll write to her," proposed Mr. whispered Mr. Warner and he went loved in return. He was often spoken peacefully to sleep .- The Independent. of as "The Little Giant of the West," and was Illinois' favorite son and For the Patriot. | always her defender. He died in June

whole nation. When I look back over forty years and remember men of that day who were faithful and loyal to the Republi-On the evening of the 9th of July can party in the State of Illinois, I can 1858 there occurred in the city of only say 'God bless them!' There was ions that had ever been witnessed in his stockings, was for several terms One day, when Don was gone, Mr. there, bands were playing, cannons a member of Congress and Mayor of were booming, flags flying, and Chicago. Isaac N. Arnold, afterward a general good feeling prevailed. But member of Congress: Joseph Meddill Slowly he read the letter aloud. It to welcome on that occasion Senator staunch Chicago Tribune; Richard

> passed away. On his arrival at the railway station We can never measure of their heroic ne was received with great honor, and labors, but we do know that their on the way to his hotel stood in an adherence and devotion of a great cause open carriage, hat in hand, and brought forth a Great Man whose name graciously received the plaudits of the and fame will shine as long as time

Not long since a young man, being nvited out at six o'clock in the even Arnold Douglas opened a political for I would miss my dinner, and Some two months afterward, when campaign that evening which proved should not like to do that, for by the express business came in at Mr. Warner came back to the barn one to be fraught with more interest to times are the jolliest of all in our the whol civilized world than any be- house." And he was right. He sits ne stormy and angry debate between it a point to always dress for dinner self boldly in antagonism against plenty of light, a pretty dish of fruit

erat was removed. One of his warmest friends, whom Senater Douglas had questioned Gran'pa Jamison, delight- train came in. The passengers poured caused to be appointed Postmaster of its warm light on the same. These be cross at the table. Mr. Douglas, in his contest with the whatever trouble they have until later; Administration, had the sympathy and if they wish to scold each other it is support, not only of Democrats of done afterward, and all complaining Illinois, but prominent Republicans, in- and grumbling is forgotten for the

woman saw Don, and ran toward him. vised the Republicans of Illinois, brought forth at meal time. The Don caught his mother in his arms, under the existing circumstances, to husband and father is told how and those passengers who hastened by accept Judge Douglas as their candi- naughty his chidren have been, and date for United States Senator; but the they in turn are scolded and reproved. and the woman sob, "Oh, my boy, my strongest and best element of the Re- It is hard to enjoy a meal when tears publican party of the State said "No!" are very near the surface, and it is When old Mr. Warner afterward told They knew the "Little Giant" in most disagreeable to have to gulp down Gran'pa Jamison the events of the former years, when he had played his the food in a hurry that one may get Those two old men! I wonder how I had been a real blessing to her and party. And never did the Judge mean be discussed while eating, and it has He had been speaking only a few are splendid aids to digestion. Have minutes when there appeared on the a pleasant, light dining room; let there scene another person, who was destined be neat cloths, napkins and dishes, in the years to come to hold a place in with flowers and fruit if possible, and

A Barrel Garden.

nominated a month previously by ac- middle, and one hole large enough to lican Convention. Mr. Lincoln heard | Fill the parrels with stones as high as followed a great campaign, with seven plant cucumbers, melons, squashes, Illinois, which caused Mr. Lincoln to enough for each kind. Be sure to have take first rank, as an acknowledged one flat stone lean over the large hole Don. "Mr. Schuyler let them stay exponent of the slavery question where you will pour in water until it (which was the issue of the day), far runs out of the holes you have made, superior to any one who had preceded and which will prevent the earth from place where the joint debate were held last until late in the autumn, as they streets of the city, midst mud and We have seen this plan of raising truly astonishing, -a single barrel pro-

Daniel, a droll character in a New Engdays, and were immensely enjoyed by grandmother. "I guess I can," said

Uncle Daniel, "but only as I saw her The two great political giants at that once. Father had been away all day, time were comparatively young men. and when he came home he found I But Mr. Warner began again. This Although Mr. Lincoln was then called had failed to do something he ex-"Honest Old Abe," he was but forty- pected of me. He caught up a rough nine years of age, and Mr. Douglas, apple tree limb and walked up to me who was about to make the third with it, Grandmother appeared on I successful election to the United States the doorstep with a small, straight or not?" he answered. "It's been two there had been another, dearer home Senate from the great State of stick in her hand, and instantly handed than a barn-loft for this old man who Illinois, was but forty-five years of it to my father. 'Here, Joe,' said she, 'lick Daniel with a smooth stick.' "Did you run away?' asked the old vanished home tonight but the old Thus ended the great campaign And he did. Who wouldn't remember voice did not stop, for Mr. Warner which made Stephen A. Douglas such a grandmother as that?

and each daring that during this week you can get at any druggist's Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs. Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption, Get a bottle today and keep it always in the "Nobody 'round here knows I run stanza."

"Wasn't your mother good to you?" helpless man.

"An exile from home," crooned on the later, President of the United States.

I remember seeing Mr. Lincoln at the Tremont House at the close of the for conversation during the meal itterm, and Abraham Lincoln, two years In Japan what we call "after dinner the Tremont House at the close of the for conversation during the meal itUnder Foreign Control.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1899.

Some weeks ago it was intimated in was obtaining control of all the street railway companies throughout the State were after the Quincy & Boston his southern trip. system. At that time a large number of the small shareholders gave Presi dent Graham of the Quincy & Boston an option on their stock, with the understanding that if sold it should

not be for less than \$150. From that time on there have bee the leaves and blossoms on the trees. various rumors of a sale, but it was not until Wednesday that a majority of the stock of the Quincy & Boston was transferred to the syndicate repre sented by Tucker & Anthony of Boston. The price paid is understood to be \$150.

By the terms of the sale the syndicate frescoed. agree to take all stock of the Quincy & Boston filed with the Old Colony Trust company on or before May 15, at of Co. K.

During the times the negotiations have been in progress the public has panies the Assessors in Ward One been asking what effect the transfer every day. will have. In answer to this it is said that it is not the road that has been fined to his home for several days . A business meeting of the Fragment sold, but simply a portion of its stock with malaria. and that the management will continue as now, and as far as the general pul lic is concerned there will be no change at least, for the present.

Street Sprinkling.

One of the great economies of city is the proper watering of its thoroughfares over which the bulk of from his trip and celebrated two the travel between distant points is carried on. These main arteries Col. W. B. White attended the should always receive good care in the annual reunion of Co. G, 12th regiment, form of a thorough wetting down each at Rockland last week. day during the warm months. Failure to do this means the rapid grinding up and blowing away of the surface coat of gravel, Side streets, called require but little care as the traffic over them is but a fraction of that over the main streets, conse quently the wear of the surface is infinitesimally small. The City Council, in recognizing this well been connected with the sewer. known principal, has from year to year endeavored to gradually extend the area of sprinkling over these principal streets so that in time such thorough fares as Hancock, Washington, Beale, Willard, Copeland, Water, Farrington. Adams, Granite, Sea and Franklin will White. Fay and Hall in Ward Four. be watered their entire lengths. These are among the most travelled streets in the city, being what might be called tanced travel is carried on.

Tax Suit Won.

The case of the tax collector of the city of Quincy vs. John F. O. Wilkins, executor of the estate of Laura A. Whicher, was tried before a jury at Dedham on Thursday and resulted in a verdict for the city for \$605, the full It was gentlemen's night at the

The defendant claimed that he should W. Jenness and W. H. Rideout. not be taxed in Quincy, but should pay his taxes in Boston, where he was assessed for the same property. Mrs. Whicher lived in Quincy and had paid L. J. Deady appointed executor; bond taxes here for seventeen years before her decease, though she had resided in Boston during the last ten years, except the last four months, when she stated the Court and jury decided that at second both played well. Quincy was entitled to the taxes on all At Probate Court at Brookline la

P. R. Blackmur, city solicitor, for tax collector; Albert Worthen for de- under will of Margaret Elizabeth

Master for High School.

meeting Saturday night to take action particularly good and Mr. Butler's reon the selection of a head master for marks were to the point and interestthe High school. Dr. Hallowell of the ing as usual. sub-committee having the matter unhad been divided into three classes according to their experience, qualifica- his hobby, and perhaps this won't las tion, etc. After careful consideration long.—Herald. they were unanimous in recommending Mr. Charles F. Harper of New Briton, Conn. The committee had visited his school which was one V., who was critically ill at Camp nearly as large as the Quincy High, having 350 pupils.

After some discussion the committee elected Mr. Harper as Mr. Tup-

versity. He has also taken several May, 1898, when the highest point passed by the Board of Alderman, and bership in Wollaston lodge, F. & A. M. courses at the summer school at Har-reached was 87 degrees on May 20. vard and Cornell. His first school after graduating was the Walpole High. From there he went to Bridgewater and two years ago he went to the New Briton, Conn., High school. His recommendation from all of his schools are of the highest, and the committee heart trouble. feel that no mistake has been made in

Fragment Sale.

church chapel Wednesday afternoon lighted fire that created the excitement and evening was largely attended and on the top flat. in every way a success. Booths for the sale of aprons, packages and home-made favor with prominent ladies. When candy were arranged on the three Senator and Mrs. Hoar sailed for Eu sides of the chapel and the platform rope on the Liverpool Wednesday, Mrs was given up entirely to the flower Hoar was the recipient of a bunch of booth. There was also a grab bag for her favorite flowers, the American the children. The booths on the floor Beauty roses, forwarded by Mr. Shaw. of the chapel were very prettily trimmed and looked very attractive. In the afternoon there was a May at the Fragment society fair Wednespole dance under the direction of day, were the admiration of everyone. Mrs. G. G. Saville and Mrs. Clarence Amid a lot of trailing green foliage Burgin in which the following children hung gracefully and naturally beautitook part: Queen, Grace Spear; Pages, Tom Hardwick and Percy Sears; May pole dancers, Gerna Saville, Lorenzo Gilson, Nicholson, Marton, Saville, Nicholson, Marton, Savill

furnished by Mrs. Rideout.

served in the lower room. In the evening the articles at the booths met with a ready sale. Mrs.

Rideout furnished music The ladies at the several booths were as follows:

Aprons, -Mrs. George S. Keyes, Mrs. J. Henry Emery, Miss Susie Field. Packages, -- Mrs. Walter B. Holden, Mrs. Charles Price, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Mrs. Luther Glover.

Grab Bag,-Mrs. C. C. Lane. Candy,-Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mrs. Samuel Crane, Mrs. Joseph C. Morse. Fowers, -Mrs. James. P. Clare.

CITY BRIEFS.

Is your dog licensed? Treat the Assessors kindly. Cherry trees are in blossom. Dandelion are now bright and

Mr. Howard Rogers is in New York on a pleasure trip. Mr. B. F. Curtis has returned from concert there.

New hours at the Public Library began the first of May.

Miss Addie H. Alley of Lynn is visit ing friends in Onincy. The rains and sun are bringing on

The Knights of Honor celebrates its anniversary next week by presenting a

Savings bank building are being re- Square.

benefit entertainment to John V. Mead Principal Assessor Hodges accom

Councilman Packard has been con Fire alarm Box 21, at the corner of

Granite and Cranch streets, now has a at three o'clock. break glass key. Mrs. William G. Sheen, formerly of

Greenleaf street and Germantown, is visiting in town. Rev. F. A. Frignglietti has returned

masses on Sunday.

The Women's Relief Corps give a entertainment next week to raise funds

with its many electric cars passing be tween Neponset and Quincy.

The houses of R. D. Chase and George F. Spooner on Canal street have

The papers transferring the Braintree railway to the Quincy and Boston street railway were passed Tuesday. Assessors Drake, Curtis and Federhen noted speakers. are at work in Ward One and Messrs

Mrs. William A. Hodges is able to b out of doors, but it will be many weeks before she recovers the use of her arm.

'Col. and Mrs. A. B. Packard, Mrs. M. J. Whittemore, Mrs. Mary Sleeper Washington vesterday.

the whist prizes were captured by W. At the session of Probate court at the library Memorial day.

Dedham this week the will of Dennis Linnethan of Quincy was allowed, and

week, W. G. A. Pattee was appointed trustee of certain estate given in trus Green, late of Quincy; bond \$5,000.

at First church was held on Sunday The school committee held a special at four o'clock. The singing was Bowker and wife; second highest, Mr.

Mr. H. H. Faxon chuckles over the der consideration reported that many legislative mistake about licensing. ville; seventh, Mr. and Mrs. Fredapplications had been received. These Well, it is a good while since he has found comfort in the advancement of

> Private John V. Mead of Co. I Fifth Massachusetts regiment, U. S. Wetherell, and was once reported dead returned Tuesday. He is thin and pale,

but convalescent. The temperature Monday was 88 granted them by the Board of Alderdegrees, the highest it has been since men of Boston, December 27, 1898. Mr. Harper is upward of 30 years of September 7 last year. It is also higher At the time the location was granted age, and is a graduate of Brown Uni- than at any time during the month of Mayor Quincy refused to sign the order

be learned, fell from his wheel Monday and Allevne street, and lay unconscious

Smoke was seen pouring out of Adams building on Temple street entrance, on Thursday and Officer Barry with a crowd ran upstairs. They The sale and supper at the First found it was only a stove and a fresh

Hon. John Shaw continues to win also prove of benefit to Quincy.

The decorations of the apron booth

At 6.30 a most excellent supper was served in the lower room.

| At 6.30 a most excellent supper was served in the lower room. | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the affair are to go toward the book | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the weeting and that was to intersperse | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the book | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the book | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the book | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the book | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the book | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the book | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the book | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the book | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the book | Good time. A part of the proceeds of the book | Good time. A part of the book | Go

While the driver of F. O. Cushing was very brilliant. The programme. express was in the Adams building on Quartette, "Earth and Heaven," by Mer- F. E. Butler, E. N. Hardy, in the Thursday, he left his heavily loaded cadante, Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. E. A. King, morning. After the collation the same Shake into Your Shoes one of the traces unhitched. The horses became frightened at a piece of paper blowing in the streets and from the streets and streets are streets are streets and streets are streets are streets as a street street and st doubtedly have a memory for persons.

Rivers hold in suspension over one-hundred of their volume of solid matter.

All of paper blowing in the streets and stopped them.

W. Lull, Mrs. King.

Song, "Salve Maria," by Mercadante, Mrs. Page, Mrs. King, Mrs. Moschouse, Mrs. A. R. Moulton, Mr. E. Address, Allen's Fot-Ease makes ting out or control tocoron on the started control the makes ting out or control the marks of Cambridge spoke on "Taining children for God." The Conference meets in the authority of the marks of Cambridge spoke on "Taining children for God." The Conference meets in the au

Carry your top coat with you. You will need it some time vet.

children and is doing its work. The street railway has added six new open cars to its equipment.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crane on Tuesday. Mr. Walter Loud went to Winchester \$11,201:

some tandem. G. W. Shaw's furniture store appeare

out this week with a handsome new Mr. Fred Loud made a successful

recently, hauling in 63 cod. The City Council did a good act when it refused to grant a license for a Baptist church on Friday, May 12. The walls at the entrance to the merry-go-round to be located in City

The telephone company is putting in Division 18, A. O. H., is to give a its underground cable on Hancock

street between Granite and School Walter E. Loud of Quincy has pur chased the Primrose which he launched Wollaston depot.

society will be held in the chapel of

C. R. Cummings of Springfield (Tuesday) and is now considered out o danger.

Special musical service in Chris church, Sunday, May 7, at 7 P. M. and Christ church, 60 voices, will sing he dwelt upon the religion of the croft of Chubbuck street, the widow of the season. The advertisements under the first half of the festival music of the Choir guild of Massachusetts.

of men is making connections with the in Italy, being at present in Florence She was beloved by all who knew her greatly benefited in health by his trip daughters,-twins,-besides her husbroad. He sent his kindest regards band

resided with Mr. Wilkins at the Point, to 12. Doble's work in the box was A. H. Sayward of Belmont street, Wol-

host and hostess entertained the last ute's work has been done towards closevening in a very pleasing manner. The club voted the first of the seaso

season was as follows: and Mrs. Collyer; third, Mr. and Mrs. Sayward: fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich; sixth, Mr. and Mrs. Page of Somererick; eighth, Mr. and Mrs. Parker. The club will hold its banquet this Saturday evening, May 6th, at the presents will be distributed.

Before Commissioners.

The Railroad Commissioners have way for the approval of a location were Mrs. O. A. Minot, first prize; street. It is to be a double house. H. Churchill.

vened it had gone out of office. by Dr. Hunting. His fall was due to order granting the location, and they attractions.

oute not only for citizens of Quincy to hymn," Goodrich.

Ice cream and cake were for sale in the afternoon, and music was supper there was a social and a general mittee on nominations.

Mr. Corthell introduced a pleasing function in the conducting of the

WOLLASTON. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Postmaster Burns of Wollaston may The annual May festival and sale well be proud of the business which under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid low man, while left alone in front of Wollaston Yacht club, put his new boat was transacted at his office last year in society, took place on Tuesday and E. H. Doble & Co.'s store on Saturday, the Remona into the water Saturday. comparison with that of many places Wednesday evenings at the vestry of became frightened and ran up Copeland with a much larger population. The the Washington Street Congregational street and down Willard street, where yacht Muriel, which was so badly receipts of the Wollaston office were church. The affair was a success he was captured. But little damage smashed up in the gale of Nov. 27. \$10,192; Quincy, \$20,094; Wakefield, both socially and financially. Watertown, \$14,088; West The talent furnishing the entertain- The Young Ladies' Charitable so- thing new except her keel and ribs. Tuesday night to play a solo at a Medford, \$11,858; Winchester, \$11,792; ment on Tuesday evening consisted of ciety held a whist party Monday even-Woburn, \$14,863, and Dedham, \$11,456. the following named:

Mr. Walter Packard has purchased of The Ladies Benevolent society con- Mrs. Fred Austin of Milford, N. H., dale on Willard street, for the benefit sailing about the bay in their 17 foot the South Shore Bicycle Co. a hand-nected with the Wollaston Congre-cornetist, with Miss Sara Kelley, of the Free Home for Consumptives. cat, Gwendoline, the past week. On gational church have had the audi- Braintres, accompanist. Mrs. Austin is Twenty-three tables were present. The one of their trips they caught 43 good cts. Also Children's Leghorn Hats, both trimmed and untrimmed. Before pur-L. W. Nash, real estate agent of cornet and the remainder of the with cigars, was captured by Edward Mr. William M. Chase, secretary of Wollaston, has sold the Horace A. musical programme was furnished by Dunn of Roxbury, and the ladies' the Wollaston Yacht club, has pur-

> Garney. The W. C. T. Union will meet at the The reader of the evening, Mrs. The Gleaner's Circle of King's special mention. She proved herself a woods off Grove street. Daughters will meet on Monday, May dramatic reader of great ability.

> > o'clock from St. John's church.

o escape more serious injury.

position in New Hampshire.

ous for pedestrians.

to his present residence.

view avenue. The central station combination was service, and Mrs. J. A. Lapham, Badger Bros. are just finishing the with better result. They say that the called out on a still alarm at 1 o'clock chairman of the supper committee and New York city monument to President water is still too cold to enjoy bathing. Saturday noon for brush fire near the her corps of helpers received many Arthur upon which they have been at words of praise.

John Shunk. .

torium of the editice carneted.

bition in Parcher's fish market. Three members of Wollaston Lodge, with Miss Sibly of Wollaston accom- Crescent street. writes: "The many Quincy friends of F. & A. M., took the third degree on panist; Mrs. Albert Candlin of East Arthur H. Patterson will be glad to Tuesday evening. There was music by Milton treader. This is the second her sister at West Brookfield. hear that he is much better today a quartette, and a supper by a Boston time this season that Mrs. Candlin has

Maple lodge Knights and Ladies' of attended the Wollaston M. E. church was called out proves the esteem in of No. 2 Cross street, was seriously Honor, celebrated its nineteenth anni- in a body on Sunday forenoon, which she is held by the people, burned on Monday afternoon while versary Wednesday evening by an en- About forty members were in the Master Theodore Muer, of Quincy, playing with matches. tertainment, supper and dance at ranks. The sermon was preached by mandolin soloist, gave several numbers, Plumer's hall, which was very largely the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Waterhouse. which were all received and all present The Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston preached before a large congrega- lent. tion at the Wollaston Unitarian church | Master Seth Eldridge is ill with pneuon Sunday forenoon, taking his text monia.

past and future. On Tuesday, May 9, a Peace Meet- Adams of Wollaston passed away early Raycroft was an estimable lady, gener- ence Trask, the local editor, were very ing will be heid in Tremont Temple, Thursday evening of typhoid fever. ous and kind hearted, and in a quiet amusing. Boston talent furnished the ston, under the auspices of the State Dr. and Mrs. Aams returned a few way made many friends. She was 69 music W. C. T. Union. Mrs. Stevenson the days ago from Pinehurst, N. C., where years of age, and leaves two sons and A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. state president will preside. Ad- they had been passing the winter for a daughter, the latter Miss Kate A. Thomas J. Lamb on Tuesday. dresses by Mrs. Livermore and other the doctor's health. Soon after their Raycroft, a very successful teacher in Letter from Mr. Albert Crane. The seeds of the disease were so firmly possible for her to throw them off and eived by a susbcriber of the Patriot rally. Mrs. Adams was born at South alight from a car in motion feels rather

sewer almost daily, and is doing good and he gave a delightful description of and took an active part in social affairs the many places of interest and famous at Wollason, being especially prominent resorts for travelers which he has in the Whatsoever Ten, King's visited in that beautiful sunny land. Daughters. Her death is peculiarly and Mrs. W. N. Eaton returned from Mr. Crane reports that he has been sad as she is survived by two little

een the work of boys to Miss Bumpus and her assistants and Residents of Brook street, Wollaston, It is rumored that Joseph F amount of the taxes and interest sued Granite City club on Wednesday, and Mr. Newcomb at the library, and to are begining to get warm at the pro-Costello, who is at present in Cuba, is Mayor Keith, and regretted that he crastination of the Sewer Commistor remain there permanently as a part would not be at home in time to visit sioner in not closing up the trenches which have been open on that street gince last fall. At that time the composition of the fall of the f issioner prosecuted the work on that The Highland Whist club held the street during heavy snow storms and where he now resides, making his by members of the Grand Lodge and thirteenth and last regular party of the rapid setting of the frost into the present barn larger. the season Saturday evening, April ground notwithstanding the protests of with Milton Academy, Wednesday, 15 29th, at the home of Mr and Mrs. the abutters, until finally through force which have laid for two months on Miss Richards and reading by Mrs. A. of public opinion they were compelled Washington street are scattered all McCurdy. A few remarks on love by don its courts and a new site was pro-

to desist. The frost has been out of over the side walk, making it danger-the blind ing the trenches, completing the job decided not to open it to the general close of the entertainment. A good and again placing the street in passa- public this year and will content them- time was enjoyed by all. to combine the total scores of the sea- ble condition. From the condition selves by letting it by the day to picson, that is to say, couples score to which the thoroughfare is in there nic parties. count as one. The couple score for the seems to be ample grounds for some Men are at work at Quincy Point vigorous kicking. This state of affairs digging sods to beautify Mr. Henry Colony street has a new bicycle. The highest being held by President has existed for eight months. Com- Federhen's lawn. munication with Quincy via. Newport avenue has been practically cut off for for membership by transfer card in day. the same length of time. The fire ap- Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R.

to reach Wollaston via Hancock street! ing Hayward's creek at Quincy Neck of the Monday Evening club. Ninety At the Wollaston Yacht club house on Thursday, she got aground and five people were present, however, on Friday evening of last week there canted over and partially filled with and the following programme was was a largely attended whist party and water. She waits for high tide to given. dance under the direction of the regain her right position. United States Hotel, Boston, when the Ladies' Social club, Mrs. Henry R. A loaded team was backing onto the Miss Stephens. Smith being in charge. There were raised platform at Quincy Neck on Address-American Social Problems fourteen tables occupied by enthusias- Thursday and accidently the driver Rev. E. N. Hardy of Quincy. tic lovers of whist from eight till ten backed a little too far and horse and Song-The Maid of Dundee, Gilbert o'clock, when refreshments were cart went into the water. After some Miss Stephens. served. Dancing was enjoyed until hard work the animal was pulled out. advertised a hearing on the petition of midnight, Mr. Alvah Redman presiding Mr. George Crane is putting an Miss Stephens. at the piane. The winners at whist addition to his house off Arnold Paper on Current Events-Mr. Jam

Barstow won first gentleman's prize single house on Washington street next Marks; Mr. Van Buskirk. and Mr. C. F. Cleaves second. The numerous applications for membefore that body could again be condemands almost weekly meetings and

numerous rehearsals, but the lodge The installation of Rev. A. H. Mul- Dean; Negro Melody; Mr. Van Bus It now transpires that the railway does not forget the ladies, and will nix as pastor of the East Milton Con- k rk. morning near the corner of Hancock company has taken the position that entertain them on the evening of May gregational church, will take place Music by the Boston Ideal Banjo next Wednesday. The council will for some time. He was latter attended for the Mayor of Boston to sign the and Mandolin club will be one of the meet in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, and

have therefore petitioned the Railroad Commissioners for an approval of the Wollaston Baptist church on Sun-the Wollaston Baptist church o day will be: "Attend thy light has been erected in Quimby's drug Tuesday afternoon at the John Adams have been between squads from Camp If approved the road will be built day will be. Hear thou my store. mmediately and will prove a popular prayer, Lassen; Communion The curfew law is being agitated, A pleasing program was given after 17 of Brockton, but one of Camp 27

in poor health for some time. He had fire in a small barn of Frank O'Neil in Christina Mitchell of Quincy avenue. difficulty in awarding the banner been a highly respected resident of New State. It was destroyed.

Saville, Lorenzo Gilson, Roger Nicholson, Morton Smith, Frank Baxter, Alice Claffin, Marguerite Davis, Stella Barker, Walter Carr, Constance Barker, Ralph Winslow, Carl Sheppard, Gertrude Thompson, Minnie Packard and Ella Packard.

Lice cream and cake were for sale in the afternoon, and music was furnished by Mr. Corthell introduced a pleasing furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished by Mr. Prize was a social and a general furnished of Friday, as at the regular meeting nights would be Wednesday instead of Friday, as at the regular meeting nights would be Wednesday instead of Friday, as at the fegular meeting nights would be Wednesday instead of Friday, as at the regular meeting nights would be Wednesday instead of Friday. The furnished by Mr. Baseing deferment through a fermon. As the train was passing a fermon. As the regular meeting on the furnished by When he was eight years old his parents. The full of the mit to the full of the mit to the full of them it is the negular meeting on th

"Milan Cathedral."

The musical programme, which was in charge of Mrs. S. P. Moorehouse, was very brilliant. The programme.

Ougretite. "Farth and Heaven" by Mers. F. F. Butler, E. N. Hardy in the control of the control of the house in the house and its cold in the pantry if you have one. Make life pleasant and save dollars by calling at Guy's Coliseum.

To define the house is in 't a good refrigerator in the house and its cold in the pantry if you have one. Make life pleasant and save dollars by calling at Guy's Coliseum.

Two Wiscassett, Me, girls walked

The horse of A. S. Magher, the talwas done.

WEST QUINCY.

ing at the residence of Robert Teas- Linnell have been enjoying themselves a successful teacher of the piano and gentleman's prize, a May basket filled cod off Fort Warren, Pinkham estate on Grand View avenue her Point pupils: Miss Beatrice prize a May basket filled with candy chased of Mr. F. B. Robinson the to Charles H. Hemenway of Boston. Adams, Miss Elsie Philips, Miss and violets, was won by Mrs. A. F. smart little jib and mainsail yacht, fishing trip in his yacht Yolandie Price paid was about \$4,500, and was Helen Lincoln and Master Walker Vogel. Vocal and instrumental music West Wind, and is putting her in shape

and refreshments followed. The alarm from Box 47 at 2.50 Satur- the water in a few days. Menerva Dresser of Boston, deserves day afternoon was for a fire in the Mr. A. Shaw and son "Reggy," took

The alarm from Box 41 at 3.30 P. M., was excellent in quality, quantity and on Packard lane.

on Tuesday He was placed on exhi- were: Miss Hultman of Quincy, piano polished work.

soloist; Miss Lull, soprano soloist,

John Huess is the proud possesse been induced to appear before a Point of one of Dr. Dion's greyhounds. John Hancock Lodge, I. O. O. F., audience and the number of times she | The youngest son of Timothy Eagan,

pronounced the entertainment excel- W. Campbell has moved from the Farnum estate to the White house. A newspaper sociable was given by he Epworth league on Thursday even-The united choirs of St. Chrysostom from Revelations, 5:4. In his discourse The death of Mrs. Catherine Raying and was one of the most successful of Richard Raycroft, took place the supervision of Miss Belle Moir was

> A handsomely framed return Mrs. Adams was stricken with the Boston public schools. The funeral portrait of Gridley Bryant, the engineer what proved to be her last illness. was held Friday morning at 9 of the first railroad in the United States, is on exhibition at the rooms of

Councilman Hultman who was The cases of Mary Tierney adthrown Monday night while trying to ministratrix of the estate of Patrick this week from Mr. Albert Crane, Esq., Berwick, Me., in 1868 and received sore from his fall and will have stiff Mulhall and Ann Mulhall, mother of Ivers M. Lowe with two small gangs of New York. Mr. Crane is sojourning education at Kent's Hill seminary. joints for some time. He was fortunate Patrick Mulhall, against John Fallon, et, al., to recover damage for the Miss Mary McGuane, a teacher in death of Mulhall, who died from the Washington school, has accepted a injuries received by the fall of a derrick in the defendants' quarry in The woods on Quincy avenue have Quincy in 1896, was on trial at the een burned over and some valuable superior court in Dedham Friday. trees destroyed. It is supposed to have

ATLANTIC.

The third anniversary of the Faxon owner in a local American newspaper. | brated at the Methodist church, Atlanton street and joined it to his estate of other lodges. Speeches were made Emery, E. H. Brock, J. H. Osborne by members of the Grand Lodge and District lodge. An entertainment was big included a brain solo by W. Battison, A. C. Sprague, and many A load of bricks at Quincy Point, given which included a banjo solo by duet by Misses Richards and Jones, The owners of Lovell's grove have etc. Refreshments were served at the members were admitted including thes

> Miss Mary Barry of Sagamore street has a new wheel.

New cases of measles are reported Col. Anderson has made application among the children in Atlantic every the great tennis authority, said that The thunder storm of Monday night paratus in responding to an alarm has As the tug boat "Fawn" was enter- rather interfered with the attendance

Song-Love's Fantasy, Schenecker

Miss Alda F. Shay, second; Mr. A. T. Mr. Crane is to move into the Song-Love's Serenade, Mawson Piano solos-Nocturne, Schumann; Serenade, Chamanade; Mr. Sturte vant.

Song - Dreams of my own land,

Adams Chapter Meeting. Mrs. Mary F. Lawton, Mrs. Warren the installation exercises will be held

route not only for citizens of Quincy to go to Forest Hills and Franklin Park, but for people in that vicinity to go to Nantasket through Quincy, which will also prove of benefit to Quincy.

Nantasket through Quincy, which will also prove of benefit to Quincy. Mr. Preble's paper was very inter- Camp 17, to which it was presented b Wollaston Unity Club.

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good time. A part of the proceeds of the affair are to go toward the book case at the soldiers! Home.

The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. rs. A. on Sunday at 3.30 P. M. will be addressed by Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor of the United Presbyterian church in this city. Mr. Dornan pastor of the United Presbyterian clurch in this city. Mr. Dornan secure on the Saturday following for Europe, where he will spend the same, so this meeting will be somewhat of a farewell service. All men are invited to attend.

While the driver of F. O. Cushing

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Norfolk Conference.

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The interesting papers were read-touch church at Norfolk Conference of Congregational churches met on Tuesday with the was familiar in Italy, made an entertaining two hours. Mrs. Brock spoke on "How Italy is governed;" to a farewell service. All men are invited to attend.

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on a wager to Bath the other day. Time 2h. 55m. distance 10 miles. They Subject was continued by the Revs.
F. H Allen, G. Gager, A. F. Pierce.
Rev. Daniel Evans of Cambridge spoke
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PARK AND DOWNS.

Mr. C. F. Marr, treasurer of the Mr. James L. Smith has rebuilt his She is looking better than ever, every Capt. E. A. Snow and Mr. A. E.

chasing we would advise you to call and see our assortment. We can be of for the coming season. She will be in

a sail Sunday in their new yacht. For some reason they got out of the boat 8th, at half past two P. M. at the Wednesday evening, a salad supper April 28, was for a slight fire on when in the water up to their necks. home of Mrs. Watson Brasee, Grand- was served, to some sixty persons. It the roof of the residence of James Ryan They made a landing on the beach An electric car struck a large stone work since last fall. It is a very large team on Hancock street, near Norfolk last week and will join the Floral Mr. Charles F. Wilde of Wollaston The evening's programme of enter-sarcophagus monument with carved Downs, about 9.30 Wednesday evening, has sold out his periodical store to Mr. tainment occupied about an hour, and caps. The die is panelled upon four the team being almost directly across the hearty applause which followed sides and inlaid with heavy bronze the track. It was in a dark portion of Some Wollaston boys captured a each number showed the appreciation faces; on the opposite sides of which the street and the motorman did not First church next Wednesday afternoon are Treeder House and the in Green's pond of the audience. The entertainers are wreaths. All is let into the see it until almost upon it. The men were thrown from their seats, but es-The street department is cleaning caped unburt. No serious damage was done to the team.

SOUTH QUNCY.

The alarm from Box 138 at 7.35 Monday night was for a fire in the become threatening.

At base ball Saturday on Baxter's field the John Hancock second nine house on the Farnum estate and Hiram defeated the Granite Stars 27 to 10. The features of the game were the pitching of Collins and the batting of O'Connor, Dackers, Nelson and Mc-

James Craig was notified Wednesday of the sudden death in Philadelphia of his brother John E. Craig. It came as Mrs. Charles S. Adams, wife of Dr. Wednesday after a short illness. Mrs. very good, and the locals by Mr. Clar- a great shock as the deceased has enjoyed good health. Mr. Claig was a high Mason and very popular with the brethren. He married in Belfast, Maine, and a widow and one child survive him.

Two carloads of the heavy girder rails have arrived at South Quincy, for the street railway.

N. Savage was thrown from his whee at South Quincy, Sunday, and had his face and hands scraped. The breaking of the fork of his wheel caused the

Merry Mount Tennis Club. Wellaston has had for fifteen or more ears a tennis club. Fifteen years ago

the club had courts in what is known now as Merry Mount Park, where dur ing the season several tournaments Later these grounds were given up and the club started in 1887 on new grounds, situated at the corner of Elm wood avenue and Arlington street sociability and recreation. Well known

others.
In 1892 the club was forced to abancured on Safford street, its pr the place of grass courts. Many new

ard, C. E. Goodspeed, William Fenton tock and James S. Whiting.
In the season of '95 and '96 many old members dropped out, but last season through the efforts of a committee appointed by the club many new mem-

tennis was by no means declining we

At the annual meeting the following fficers were elected : H. H. Albee, President. C. E. Munroe, Vice President. R. B. Witham, Secretary and Treas-

named officers and J. F. Emery, J. M. Nowland, W. P. Bailey and C. W. Bates. Grounds Committee, William P. Bailey, George Soule and C. W. Bates. Membership Committee, Walter sampson, Dr. Munroe, William P.

Bailey and R. B. Witham. The grounds will be in condition in few days for playing. An open tournament will be held on May 27, to be continued on May 30, and invitations will be sent to neigh

boring clubs for these days. Sons of Veterans.

The Good of the Order Committee of Camp 27, S. of V., held an enter-tainment and prize drill at Faxon Hall, ast week Friday evening. Previous to the prize drill there was

27, Camp 30 of Dorchester and Camp

Mr. W. G. Cortnell was in charge of the Unity club, the was born in 1826.

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In a match game with the Newton vestry of the Unitarian church on last vestry of the Unitarian church of the Uni week Friday evening.

President Finch called the meeting to order and Secretary Baker read the president announced that the annual banquet would be held at the United States Hotel on the evening of May 26.

States Hotel on the Centre team on Wednesday, the Wollaston Golf club won 22 to 2. Free-past six years. The election of Mr. Dame and the dropping of Supt. Richards ardson is the outcome of the Tuel better than Wadsworth while Atherton fight.

Centre team on Wednesday, the Wollaston Golf club won 22 to 2. Free-past six years. The election of Mr. The solo by Miss Lulu Phelan was Sailor's Hornpipe by Miss Garland very well sung and showed careful study and appreciation of music.

Miss Christina Mitchell read "The Croppe of Camp 96; bone solos by Better than Wadsworth while Atherton and Cracknell only lost by 1 point to the past six years. The election of Mr. Was much enjoyed.

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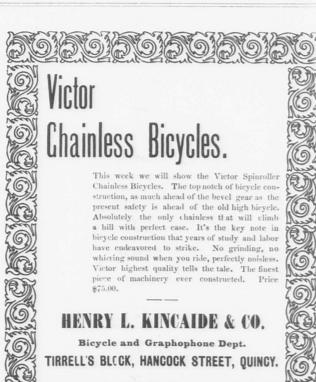


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Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, i

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	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1898.	189
Sunday	82	77	65	7
Monday	88	59	67	5
Tuesday	65	79	59	4
Wednesday	55	71	49	5
Thursday	60	56	56	6
Friday	58	70	68	6
Saturday		- 80	60	6

Notes and Comment.

The municipal ice plant melted

Some of Co K men of the United appropriation in 1898, or expended States Volunteers attempted to make money before it was appropriated. It things unpleasant for Captain Kincaide | was necessary to create a loan of \$1000 at a preliminary meeting for reorgani- for water maintenance, and also to

The argument that it would be betnone of these 40 were ready to state their intentions, and seemed desirous sewer connections should be made by Some opposition was manifested aster of the situation, as he is coma house on Chestnut street and the trench is not wholly filled in, but tonaster of the situation, as he is com-nissioned to recruit the company, and f the old members do not care to con-inue in the service, they may secure the feet of it to the same house, and ten feet of it to the same house, and ten feet of it to the same house, and the service is not wholly filled in, but to-veterans of the civil war.

The house has rejected in the same house, and the service is not wholly filled in, but to-ten feet of it to the same house, and the service is not wholly filled in, but to-ten feet of it to the same house, and the service is not wholly filled in the service is not wholl the service is not wholly filled in the service is not wholly fill

He continued with them at largely under orders of superior offi-The only objection to Capt. Kincaide that he was too strict a disciplinarian work, conduct and work, conduct and appearance of training the company for service. It told the boys this was the greatest compliment they could pay him.

The Ledger had a full report of the company it should give publicity to the personalities indulged in. The wind-up of the meeting was not very was a first class company in a superscript of the company in a superscript of the search of the company. In those early days the regiment expected to be called into active service, and the officers felt the necessity of thorough training. It was new life for citizens of a free country, and the boys naturally chaffed under military rule, but the result was a first class company in a service.

The Boston Farm School for the state house to a limit not higher than the cornice of the old Bulfinch front. There is great danger that the crown-ling glory of Boston in a material rule will be wholly obscured. The Boston Farm School for the personality control of the state house to a limit not higher than the cornice of the old Bulfinch front. There is great danger that the crown-ling glory of Boston in a material rule will be wholly obscured. ind-up of the meeting was not very result was a first class company in a hat no more meetings will be held un-lit the company is recruited to its full Camp Wetherell, cannot be compared trength, and he will immediately take with Camp Dalton.

The resignation of Mr. Frederic The resignation of Mr. Frederic the amounts appropriated, and the llison Tupper, the very successful breeze over the deficiency bill of the lead-master of the Quincy High school Fire Department of 1898 may be saluor several years, took effect Saturday, tary, yet those acquainted with all the apon his return he was greeted by a large sums of money in opening up storm of applause. Before he could the streets, and when the City Auditor understand what it meant, Mr. Henry asked for instructions as to the pay-w. Porter, one of the sub-masters, ment of bills largely in excess of the ned, from the pupils, and two casts, regardless. Taxpayers privately criticised Victory," and a bust of cised the reckless expenditure, but

Homer from the teachers. The pictures were the Aurora by Guido, a After the blizzards of latinum print of a flock of sheep.

Mr. Tupper responded and took the to review the progress of the promptly, for they took extraordinary chool. During his supervision a preautiful and well appointed building had been erected, and the course of land been paid, so that while other items was rejected.

Mr. Tupper's remarks were greeted with applicuse and the school yell, and Some change is necessary in determining what streets shall be watered. There is no good reason why some of the much travelled streets should go dusty every year, while the Rev. E. N. Hardy took Gov. Rollins' ing for the city. We do not believe ast day proclamation for New Hamp-residents on thickly settled streets Fast day proclamation for New Hamp-shire for his subject Sunday, and en-dorsed the stand taken. New Hamp-shire was no worse he said than Massa-shire was no worse he said than Massachusetts or other states, but it was a fact proved by statistics that many of but four or five cents per front foot. There is strong su people did not go to church. The This is but \$2 to \$2.50 per year on a decline of the church in the rural districts of New Hampshire were from City Council should upon petition rearre causes that effected the towns | water any and every street of the city. ina cially, viz. immigration, emigration, lawlessess, lack of adaptation, hange of centre of power to the cities, the cost on abutters. This would al-

especially for our summer vacations, per front foot.

should lend a hand, and encourage the Many of the streets now travelled by church's financially and by attend-ance. the street railway are not included in the street watering order, but could be

ailway, a verdict was given for the Elm. Quincy & Boston. The plaintiff was

passenger on one of the ars and was knocked from the running board, which he claimed was owing to he negligence of the company's servants. The suit was for \$10,000. The evidence was that the plaintiff was a passenger on one of the Quincy agency has made the following rentals:
To L. M. Hardy of Boston, house on cars, that he got up from his eat while the car was in motion and Freeman street, owned by the Wood-ward fund. ttempted to go forward to another eat on the side near the line of poles To George E. Jaques, house off Hanwhich he knew were near the car. In doing so he was struck by one of the cock street, belonging to the estate of Mrs. Milan oles and knocked off.

Ivy Lodge Entertains.

own negligence.

Ivy Lodge, Daughters of St. George held an entertainment and dance at Doble's hall, Monday evening. Mrs. J. L. Pearce was chairman of the afair, and the programme of the enterainment was as follows

Mr. John Knight, song. Quartette, Wm. Warmington, J. C. Paine, J raser, A. Parsons. Mr. S. Sutton, song. Miss Lottie Barnicoat, violin solo.

Mr. Bradford and Mr. Hayden, piano duet Mr. Rapson, reading. Mr. Eddie Meddlin, song. Miss Lottie Barnicoat, recitation, "Smelting Mr. S. Sutton, song.

Quartette.

Coddington Street Hearing.

The Committee on Streets of the City Council gave a hearing Wednesday The Sewer Commissioners at their dington street, whose property will be taken by the proposed widening of the street. Nearly all the abutters were represented, and a general discussion brought out the fact that the sentiment was in favor of sixty for as a section of the main sewer from the was in favor of sixty feet as proposed.

As to the price asked for land nearly streets through Willett street. This is all present were willing to part with a part of the Atlantic main sewer.

what land was to be taken at the assessed value. In such a case as the City Hospital the representative present City Hospital the representative present Monday. said that the matter of value of their land would be one for the trustees to __The revenue of Boston from

For the Patriot From the State House.

nanner of enforcing the rules has Packard were absent. missions, who has frequent occasions to work. To Committee on Finance. call upon the civil service commission | City | Solicitor | Blackmur | whose | wick, the vice president, were ever for appointees, says that there is a opinion was requested as to whether present with the little ones, and were zation of the Massachusetts M litta use the \$170.24 intended for the paintvolunteers. As the roll was called volunteers. As the roll was called tel for our streets that the water extended to state the volunteers are they must be appointed under the law. well as any other. He further said that the water extended to state the volunteers are well as the volunteers. the Commissioner of Public Works, does on its way to the house a bill to ex- Councilman Hill in a letter but that On the opposite side was a May not seem to be verified by facts. Last tend this preference to the soldiers of it was not the duty of the City basket booth in charge of Mrs. W. W.

The house has rejected by a large the street is again dug up. Aside majority, the bill to limit the height from the inconvenience to travel, it is of buildings in any part of the state to the company before the war, and en-sted with the company under the sec-sted with the company under the secspires, steeples, cupolas and the like cers, and was held accountable for the for it was offered as a substitute for appearance of another bill which had been reported gilded dome entirely and change the The New England Telephone Co. fine character of the landmark which petitioned for a location for poles on a century. Doubtless most of the Committee on Streets.

should never be thus dwarfed. But out. To Committee on Streets. withdrawal of the special bill and now street, between the Willard school and by the dancers. the general bill has been found im- the West Quincy depot be widened, the West Quincy depot be widened, circumstances see an animus in the and he has moved to Brighton to circumstances see an animus in the ansume his new position. At the High selection of ex-Chief Packard as an example. The big storm of February less some scheme will be found to save the real way tracks be placed in the centre plants. On the left of the stage was a hooth of pink crepe paper where absence from the class room some offered an opportunity for the Com-works of art were smuggled in, and wissioner of Public Works to expend than Boston in the effort to do it. On the part of the labor element law for contempt of court se that the Copeland streets be abated. To Com- Miss Katherine Garrity. appropriation, yes double and triple, great power of injunction may not be mittee on Sewer and Drains. Tupper with three pictures richly he was instructed to pay everything, exercised as tyrannnically as it has Carey of Haverhill, the socialist, made a as a public way. To Committee on Charles Price, Mr. Herbert Barker and After the blizzards of 1898 and 1899 strong speech for further limitation of Streets. lored photo of St. Marks, and a rich the property holders congratulated the judges. He was supported by other

done in the West. Therefore the bill

senate to be engrossed, though in a Hall for \$25. Adopted. form materially amended from the abutters are called upon to pay in taxes half the cost of the street water
Wednesday, procured a reconsideration to withdraw on the petition of J. C. Little for a license for a merry-go-dergarten schools. on the plea that it ought to be argued Washington streets. Accepted. further and the opposition is so strong

liability law in the interest of the working men. The committee has recepted.

| Side of Washington street between was the first Mayor of our city. He was the first Mayor of our city. He was also a Selectman under the town Ruth E. Hayden. Honorable mention, Ken-was heard and they were held in \$500 each for the was heard and the was working men. The committee has re-cepted. did not admit that there was a decline in religion at large as statistics showed increased membership. We of the city, twice as many miles increased membership. We of the city, when we go into the country, when we go into the country, and the same payment of some instance, seven of the committee, including both branches, discount of the managers of the Adams Academy of Quincy. It will not be his first city, when we go into the country, ment on abutters would be 3.3 cents. Some of them are as good be passed. One reason for not passing Adopted.

terpretations of the courts. The branches are working with the called.

Street Railway Timetable.

Rule.

June.

Neponset line, gives practically ten wouldn't enjoy being on the street. To H. D. Bowles, house on Calumet folk Downs gets hourly service. The Washington and Coddington street Another attempt is being made to To Mr. Poulson, suite in block on to Neponset without change and past the electric cars were on that side, and of office. sengers on these cars ride between came out on the street suddenly. street for George V. Bryant.

To William H. Sass, house on Elm

Neponset and the junction of Quincy avenue and Hancock street for one prevented serious accident. To John Thornley, house at Nepon- car from Neponset for Quincy leaves at wide and the travel to Houghs Neck and refused to dismiss Mr. Keniley. To Cogan Bros. & Forschner, office

To Cogan Bros. & Forschner, of in Duggan's block; to Warren Taylor, leave Quincy at 15, 30 and 45, minutes the Coddington school. The widening minute has the movement lanquished. per day. Some have criticised the

To C. H. Moseley, house on Newbury avenue, owned by H. S. Barker.

To I. Kalton, house on Myrtle street for Mrs. James Burr. To E. A. Gilley, house No. 41 Charles street for Dr. Soule.

Sewer Work to Begin.

cense was \$1,480,668.00 in 1898

CITY COUNCIL

It was hot and uncomfortable Monday place of Arthur Lord of Plymouth, mittee for instructions as to the bills of such an occasion, for out of the nearresigned. Mr. Porter is not only well the fire department of last year in exhas a good record as a member of the legislature and for familiarity with official exceeds his appropriation in the

ombilic affairs which will stand him future.

n good stead. He is a practical man Other important matters that came resented. commissioner. He has been for many President Sidelinger was in the chair, there was a tall May pole with its years a member of the commission, dating back nearly, if not quite, to the establishment of the commission. It may easily be imagined that the assaults of this session upon the Councilman Blanchard, Jameson and told only too well of the happy time

proved distasteful to a sensitive man The Commissioner of Public Works impossible to keep such a lot of little and, since the work of the commission in a communication stated that if ones quiet and at times hardly a word Mary A. Egan, 1900. is unpaid, it is not strange that the the outstanding bills for the Washing- of those who took part in the enterglory does not pay for the discomfort. ton street culvert were paid, enough tainment could be heard. A member of one of the state commissions, who has frequent occasions to
work. To Committee on Finance.

Wiss Johnson, President of the Association and Mrs. C. Theodore Hard-

physically, every year, for the places legally be rebated. Such assessment E. Davis and Miss Emily Wild, aswhich they aspire to, and to which must be assessed on church property as sisted by Miss Fannie Wilson, Miss Now there has passed the senate and is he had given the same opinion to Mrs. R. A. Sears. ward Captain Kincaide, but he is week a sewer connection was made at the war with Spain, provided that the Solicitor to give written opinions on Adams and Mrs. T. King assisted by matters not before the City Council Miss Zayma King and Miss Charlotte and the privilege was abused. Placed Burgess.

on file. censes were received and referred. petitioned for a location in the centre Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth, and such necessarily tall buildings as of Washington street between The entertainment was unique and

for the protection of the state house, when an order was offered for a public assistance of the teachers of the Adams,

A petition that the Town Pump be Mr. Emery L. Crane acted as master removed, was laid on the table. The Boston Farm School petitioned several numbers; Mrs. G. G. Saville carmonious, and it was necessary for lart class regiment. As months went by, and it became apparent that the regiment would not see active service, Captain Kincaide informs the Patriot Captain Kincaide informs the Patriot Col. Whitney relaxed the discipline, that we more meetings will be held unstantiated by the company in a first class regiment. As months went became, will be wholly obscured, for there is plenty of room close to the regiment would not see active service, Col. Whitney relaxed the discipline, buildings which shall overshadow the of the city. To Committee on Finance. sense, will be wholly obscured, for to be reimbursed \$150 for a float that and Mrs. Clarence Burgin presided at there is plenty of room close to the came ashore at Squantum last Novem- the piano.

> has made Beacon Hill conspicuous for Cottage street and Cottage avenue. To by Mrs. James H. Stetson, assisted city officials obtained additional appropriations so easily after overrunning positively and at once that the dome Polymer extent leaves a street leaves asking that by ladies interested in the summer kindergartens, was a brilliant affair and positively and at once that the dome Polymer extent leaves a street leaves asking that sitively and at once that the dome Rodman street be repaired and laid a great success. The music was by the desire for a general bill led to the A petition was received that Copeland joyed as much by those looking on as

> > the dome and not injure other cities of the street. To Committee on a booth of pink crepe paper where Streets. Another petition that the drain was served by Miss Pauline Jones,

> > A petition was received asking that of the dancing assisted by Mr. Walter been by some western judges. Mr. Webster street be laid out and accepted B. Holden, Mr. Delcevare King, Mr.

Petitions were received from four pper responded and took the but had their been, they might have only to thank his friends and the fire department on hand the fire department were likely to do, what had been when the necessary order was offered. as well as jolliest dances held in The Committee on Licenses reported Quincy for several years, and almost oon, as if some sort of wide tire bill lers license. Accepted. The same com- make it the success it was. Person-

The same committee reported leave Wednesday, procured a reconsideration round at the junction of Temple and

The same committee reported favor that there is much risk in such a case ably on a number of petitions for as this, though it is still possible that minor licenses which were adopted. There is strong support in the leave to withdraw on petition of the to succeed Arthur Lord of Plymouth There is strong support in the leave to withdraw on petition of the judiciary committee for some material street railway for a location on the resigned. Mr. Porter is chairman of Juniis.")—Elijah Swift. Honorable mention, The continued case of Patrick Hand and Mar-

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debaters as there are in either branch. vert on Willard street be referred to just completing a term of five years on were judged by Mr. James A. Beatley, Thus it looks as if something might Committee on Sewers and Drains. the State Board of Health, retiring May master of the English High school of

plans, and thought widening to 60 feet secretary and historian of the 39thRegwas rather overdoing it. It would iment Association. take most of her front yard, and a cut | The Civil Service Commission

minute service. Wollaston gets three By this time those in favor were cars an hour each way and Hancock ready and Henry M. Faxon said there street three cars an hour, while Nor- was no more dangerous point than the cars from Holbrook now run through corner. The grain store juts out, and get Inspector of Plumbing Keniley out

fare. By the new timetable the last Coddington street was but 33 feet They found the charges unsustained

60 feet would be none too wide. Henry H. Faxon also favored and night and it is safe to say that Mr. thought now was the time. The Keniley will be represented by counsel corner referred to was the most danger- and will not be ousted without a ous in the State. He owned about two- struggle. thirds of the land on Coddington The charges upon which Mr street, but would be reasonable. He Keniley will be given a hearing were wished, however, to be paid in propor- made by Henry S. Weymouth, C. P. tion to what others were awarded. If Gardner, H. N. Briggs and James others got big prices he should expect Craig. it. He desired to hear the estimate of

Home Science Festival.

The festival and May pole dance at known as ex-mayor of his city and as a cess of the appropriations. In the deprominent citizen generally, but he prominent citizen generally, but he was expectly scored and it is eafert John Hancock and Gridley Bryant 3. "On Negro

they were having. It was of course

Near the stage was a pretty lemon ade booth in charge of Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard and Mrs. J. O. Hall, Jr., The Quincy & Boston street railway assisted by Mrs. Wilson Marsh and

Those who criticise Capt. Kincaide for strict discipline at Camp Dalton should remember that he was acting against the bill that it was designed bridge. Laid on the table until later success of their part was due to the Eflery C. Butler, Joseph M. Sheahan, hearing May 22. Amended to June Lincoln, Gridley Bryant and other The prizes were the gift of Henry Preaching by pastor. Special music. schools, viz: Miss Eliza Sheahan, Miss H. Faxon, Esq., and Mr. Porter made A petition was received for a cross Donovan, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, the announcement: walk on Beach street to Kemper street, Miss Gertrude Boyd and Miss Annie F. Burns.

of ceremonies and announced the

Home Science Ball.

The ball on Saturday evening given Daggett's orchestra and was fine; en-

lemonade refreshed the dancers. This

themselves that no lives were started, labor men, but the weakness of their estates that the permanent sidewalk the dance, and as many more looked "Camping Out." Honorable mention, Mint had their heart theoretical the dance, and as many more looked "Camping Out." assessments be apportioned over ten on. Many notably pretty costumes Marie E. Bass; subject, "Our Dumb Animals."

In and the advisability of asking for a special translations were: Mr. George L. Bax-leave to withdraw on the petition of L. Stetson, as she worked very hard to night become law, for the house passed mittee reported an order granting a ally sle sold about two hundred dol- Quincy High; and Mr. Sherrard Bil- Quincy Yacht club and call a special meeting of the Association to a special meeting of the Associa one bill and it was passed by the license to A. G. Durgin for Music lars worth of tickets as well as arc lars worth of tickets as well as arranged all the details of the dance, Groton, a former resident. Head justice to last year's boats. with the result that a handsome sum master Tupper announced the award, Mr. Henry M. Faxon was appointed a coform in which it passed the house. to withdraw on the petition of J. C will be realized for the summer kin- and when he took the platform he was greeted with a storm of applause.

On Wednesday Gov. Wolcott ap pointed on the Civil Service Commis-The Committee on Streets reported sion, Col. Charles H. Porter of Quincy, improvement of the employers' side of Washington street between the School Committee of Quincy, and Miss Frances J. Elcock.

the street watering order, but could be jossed. One reason for not passing any bill on this subject, which was increased by asnot good reason why only half of such streets as Chestnut and Coddington streets, the case of James L. McGibbon vs. Quincy and Boston street.

At the Superior court at Dedham Vednesday, in the case of James L. McGibbon vs. Quincy and Boston street needs sprinkling as much as for a dopted.

Adopted.

At 8 o'clock an advertised hearing any bill on this subject, which was increased by a veteran, but a the street watering order, but could be jossed. One reason for not passing any bill on this subject, which was a fick and or not been represented by a veteran, but a find a vet of the civil Service Board has a dreg on the floor of the house, was not subject, which was a fick and Mr. L. Dowlew William any bill on this subject, which was a fick and Mr. L. Dowlew William and Service and Mr. L. Dowlew William and Mr. L. Dowlew William and policy. The French prizes:

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Of late the Civil Service Board has of Quincy. The French prizes:

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In May, though a few people still say

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which went ino effect Monday on the house high above the street. She a chief examiner and clerk have an office at the State House.

A hearing will be held to

the Commissioner Cavanagh estimated that the widening and rebuilding of he length of Coddington street, exclusive of land damages, would be \$3,146, and that the widening and rebuilding of Sea street to Palmer street exclusive of land damages would be \$8,330.

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For District Attorney.

Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater, who has an office in this city and who for several years has filled the position of district attorney of this section in a satisfactory manner, is out as a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of attorney-general which will be vacant because Mr. Knowlton has decided to be a candidate for governor.

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10. "The Nation's Memorial." Sherwe 11. "The Burial March of Dandee Ayton

14. "The Dandy Fifth," Gassaway, Aul . Peters, 1902. 16. "The Surprise of Ticonderoga," Star

Bertha M. Miles, 1901.

17. "The Second Trial," Kellogg, Beatr Woods, Emerson T. Bates, 1901. Ernest W

19. Award of Prizes. 20. Music-" The Vikings and the Nort vind," Tours, by the school.

Director of music,—Miss Madeleine Fish.

Mary L. Hunt 1901. The contestants were trained in elcution by Mrs. Addie Chase Smith.

The judges retired at the close M. D., and Hon. Charles H. Porter.

First prize, \$15 worth of books,-Miss Ethel Second prize, \$12 worth of books, -Norris B. May 11. Holy Communion at 10.45.

gan, 1900. Fourth prize, \$8 worth of books,-Beatrice R Walker, 1901. Fifth prize, \$5 worth of books,-Norma Cu

The judges of the essays in English were three members of the School at 7.30. You are cordially invited. Committee-Miss M.E. Adams, Henry C. Hallowell and N. S. Hunting-and Miss Adams announced the award The subject of the winner of the first prize offered an opportunity to liker Quincy High school to the ideal high school, and to say kind words for Ma Tupper, the retiring head-master.

ENGLISH PRIZES. F. H. H. Smith and E. A. Class of 1899-Miss Bessie Whittemore; su Atherton, Jr. C. L. Bremer and C. A. 89 ect, "The Ideal High School." Honorab ention, Miss Christina Mitchell; subject B. B. Porter and Herbert

Class of 1900-Miss Nan E. Woy, Hono ble mention, Miss Catherine E. Pendergast R. R. Freeman and E. H. subject, "The Spanish-American War." 'Heroes of Peace." Honorable mention Charles J. McGrlyray, subject, "A Yachtin Class of 1902-Edward T. Williams; subject.

was given to the skippers of the Beatrice and school at Somerville, a graduate of the quently voted to invite other clubs to join the mittee of one to have the new float built.

The prize winners: Homer (Iliad, book VI, lines 66-115)—Ralph Xenophon (Anabasis, book IV, chapter 5

nention, Elijah Swift, Cicero (First oration against M. Ant

book V, chapter 58)—Carl Lewis. Honorable mention, Harold Newcomb.

Thomas H. Sanderson for drunkenness at Ran dolph, was again continued until June 29.

FRENCH AND GERMAN. The French and German translations

Boston, and Mr. L. Dowlew William Class of 1899, second division, (from Qua- continued until June 1. trevingt-Treize, page 15, begin with: "Bois-berthelot n'eut pas le temps de reponre a La Braintree for disturbing the peace was placed on

Brooks Keves. ontinued until today. The new street railway timetable take most of her front yard, and a cut in the present grade would leave her composed of three members, who with large timetable in the present grade would leave her composed of three members, who with large timetable in the present grade would leave her composed of three members, who with large timetable leave to the street. She is chief examiner and clerk have an 64, the whole of scene VI. Page 77, the whole of three members in the present grade would leave her composed of three members, who with large timetable leave to the street. She is chief examiner and clerk have an large timetable leave to the street street. She is chief examiner and clerk have an large timetable leave timetable leave to the street. She is chief examiner and clerk have an large timetable leave to the street street. She is chief examiner and clerk have an large timetable leave timetable leav The liquors seized from George Brothers f scene XV), - Miss Bessie Whittemore. Holbrook were forfeited. The continued cases of Clarence Marlin and

Honorable mention, John Brooks Keys. The German prizes,— Class of 1899 ("Der Schwiegersohn." Page 5, line 19; page 10, line 17,) Kenneth B. Lewis. Class of 1900, ("Fritz auf Ferien." 6, line 14; to end of page 8.) Nan E. Wo

Real Estate Sales.

Again last week there were a large number of conveyances in Quincy, a = To Thomas W. Loyd, suite at Montclair for Elisha Rigby.

To Edward Baxter, house on Atlantic street for Mrs. E. Russell; to P. H.
Cogan, house for the same, lately occupied by Dr. Bruce.

To Mrs. S. N. Paddon, half house of Mrs. S. N. Paddon, half house street.

To Mrs. S. N. Paddon, half house of by Thomas Raynor, Atlantic street.

To C. H. Moseley, house on Newbury

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To Thomas W. Loyd, suite at Montthose that leave 10 and 40 minutes and those delayed. If the old buildings were removed the remaining property would against Mr. Keniley.

Just what the charges are the Board of Health against Mr. Keniley.

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To C. H. Moseley, house on Newbury

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SHERAG—In Quincy, April 30, Mr. Joseph Sherag, aged 36 years. RAYCROFT—In Quincy, May 3, Mrs. Cath-erine Raycroft, widow of Richard Raycroft, Martha Mears to Clara J. Brandt, \$1. Mary D. Sullivan to James W. Sullivan, \$1 erine Raveron, whow or aged 69 years. XING—In Wollaston, May 4, Mr. William KING—In Wollaston, May 4, Mr. Wilham King, aged 72 years. ADAMS—In Wollaston, May 4, Mrs. Charles S. Adams, aged 30 years. Funeral services will be held at her late home on Brook street on Saturday afternoon at 1 James Skinner to Lester M. Pratt, \$1. Herb. T. Rodgers to Josephene A. Joslin, \$1. City of Quincy to Herbert T. Whitman, \$19. Arthur J. Shaw to Harriet A. J. Shaw, \$1. A. M. Whitman to R. Bainbridge, et al, \$1 Joshua S. Fisher to Andrew J. Green, \$2,900. CRAIG—In Philadelphia, May 3, Mr. John I J. H. Appleton admr. to A. F. Breed, \$4,000.
Arthur F. Breed to Jas. E. Moore, tr. \$1,700.

Base Ball.

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years.

AUSTIN—In South Quincy, April 29, Mr. Arthur Austin of Penn street, aged 52 years.
GOODNOW—In Braintree, April 25, Maria, widow of the late Asaph Goodnow, aged 82 years, 7 months and 6 days.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

4th SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. EASTERN DISTRICT On and after Jan. 1st. newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.]

1899, trains leave CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, - Rev. Walte CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, — Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. School Even Song and address at 7 o'clock. The choir of St. Chrysostum's church, Wollaston will meet with Christ church choir in sing. Russell Breed, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 M.

Thursday. Services 10.30 a. M., and 7.45 P. M.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. Ellery C. Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sermol by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M.

RETUNIN COMPRAINTONIA CHURCH—INC.

RETUNIN COMPRAINTONIA CHURCH—INC. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, Communion and reception of members at 11.30. Bible School at 12 M. Junior C. E. at 3.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening church

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening church service at 7.30. Subject: "Borrowed weapons or pebbles from the brook."

Wollaston For Boston—6.16 6.46 7.16 7.30 7.46 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A.M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 9.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 P. M. Suxday—7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 P. M. Poston For Boston—6.16 6.48 7.16 P. M. Suxday—7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 P. M. Poston For Boston—6.16 6.48 7.16 P. M. Poston For Boston—6.16 6.48 7.16 P. M. Wollaston For Boston—6.18 P. M. Wollast

"Love's resolve and its blessings." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All welcome.

FIRST UNITED PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Fort Square—Rev. W. W. Down

10.30. Rev. Magnus Peterson from Republic, Michigan, will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Young People's prayer meeting at 6.30 P. M. A.M. 12.31 12.43 4.16 4.28 5.16 5.28 6.46 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M. West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16

t7.30 o'clock.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Service 9.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M.

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at 10.45 a. m. Rev. Samuel Eliot, Secretary of American Unitarian Association will preach-Sunday School at 12 m.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Pressure Control of the P. M. Boston For West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 r. m. Sunday—7.16 8.46 a.m., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 p. m. C. PETER CLARK.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. Sabbath School at 12 M. Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1899, the said JOHN M.

> EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy.

attraction at the Wollaston golf links on Saturday and Messrs. Smith and Atherton made the best gross as well Brookline, May 1, 1899. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee hould present their claims for allowance before 0.30 A. M. at this meeting. 6-1w Gross. cap. Net.

TO the creditors of THOMAS TRIPP of Avon, in the County of Norfolk and listrict aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy.



A. B. CURRIER, ent to Bridgewater for being tramps at Milton. Washington St., cor. Eliot, Boston.

Open Evenings.

AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be left at:

WEST QUINCY,-Mr. Elcock's store. BREWER'S CORNER,-Ms. Prout's stor POINT .- At Miss Freeman's store.

S. SCAMMELL, WHEELWRIGHT, Carriage Builder

AND PAINTER. ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING

BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.

All orders promptly attended to and faithfully Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of



Forget-Me-Nots, POPPIES.

PATTERSON'S. The Florist,

Wollaston Electrics pass foot of street. Send Your Orders for

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.

Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.

Yard off Miller Street, West Quiney.

All goods are delivered FREE at residences in Quincy

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

O'N and after May 1, the Thomas Crane Public Library will open at 1 and close at 6.30

P. M.

Company on Monday evening.

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O'N and after M SATURDAYS—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9.P. m. of these had served as United States

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dently waited for a hot night. The Fire Department was not the

when the openings are unnecessary.

udies enlarged. He extended to all appear in the deficiency bill, the excess is cordial good wishes. was almost wholly for the blizzards.

McGibbon vs. Quincy and Boston street street needs sprinkling as much as Real Estate at Atlantic. Many people are now looking for homes in Atlantic, though there seems to be a great scarcity of buyers. During the month past the Atlantic real estate

> street, for John Brannon. To Mrs. Beers, house on Old Colony avenue for J. Frank Durgin.

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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1899.

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At the council meeting on Wedness ALMANAC.

Rises, Sets. Morn. Eve. rises.

Saturday, May 6, 433 6.49 8.15 8.45 2.29 A. m.

Sanday, "7, 4.32 6.59 9.15 9.30 25.1"

Sunday, "8, 434 6.51 9.15 10.30 3.28"

The festival and May pote dance at the prize speaking contest at the Quincy High school. That of last without charges the accepted the auspices of the Home Science Asmorth th firmed and Charles H. Porter of consideration and they were each given tendance and financially. Seldom, if of speaking was assigned by lot, and Quincy was nominated to be member of the civil service commission in that consumed much time, however, was the request of the Finance Compared at one time in Quincy upon that consumed much time, however, was the request of the Finance Compared at one time in Quincy upon the programme was as follows:

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> Katherine Walsh, 1902. nobly to the cause, being largely repand will bring much sound judgment to the service of the commission. It is not given out what was the reason of the resignation of Mr. Lord. As far as known he has made an acceptable commissioner. He has been for many president Sidelinger was in the chair of the resignation of Mr. Lord. As far as known he has made an acceptable responsible for paving as the president Sidelinger was in the chair of the commissioner. He has been for many president Sidelinger was in the chair that came resembled.
>
> It was an ideal day for such a gathering and the children had a grand time. The seats in the centre of the hall were so arranged as to leave a commissioner. He has been for many president Sidelinger was in the chair that came resembled.
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> Metherall, 1901.
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> 6. Music—"Wynken, Blynken, and Nod," Nevin. Double quartett: Misses Collagan, '99 as hall were so arranged as to leave a large square space in the centre. Here was a tall May note with its form was a tall May note with its form.

here has been an effort to amend, the nuisance near the corner of Miller and Miss Eva Phillips, Miss Eva Feltis and Mr. James H. Stetson was in charge Over one hundred participated in

Civil Service Commission.

expectation that they will be prorogued Otho Hayward, who represented Mrs. mission. He was a charter member of

Inspector of Plumbing.

Honorable mention, Kenneth B. Lewis. Last year charges were preferred Neponset and the junction of Quincy It was great good fortune that had against him by Julius Johnson, and the Board of Health gave a hearing. a suite in same.

To Thomas W. Loyd, suite at Mont- past the hour, go via. Wollaston; must soon be made and should not be It was therefore not surprising statement that some sales recorded

Prize Speaking Contest.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc-

First United Pressyterian Church, Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 a. M. Baptism will be administered at close of sermon. Sabbath School and Bible class at 11.45 a. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 and Bible class at 11.45 a. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 r. M. Evening service at 7.30 Subject:

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10.30. Rev. Magnus Peterson from Republic,
10.30. Rev. Magnus Peterson from Rep

Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer and praise meetings Tuesday and Thursday East Mil at 7.30 o'clock.

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Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Res.

dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service

at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Th

Sacrament of Our Lord's Supper at 4 P.

as the best net score, viz

No Cards, T. King and J. S. Russell.

Yacht Club Objects.

The District Court.

John C. Corcoran and William Cain we

John O'Donovan was fined \$7 for drunken

Olaf Ahlberg of Quincy and Francis J. Kie

Thomas F. Heaney were called and again con

Civil Trial List.

The following cases are marked for trial a

Births.

the civil session of the District court ne

62-Fingerman vs. Litchma

32-Stuart vs. Wiley & tr.

Onincy were forfeited.

on Gurney, pastor Morning service at 10.45. A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S CHURCH-Rev. Carlto P. Mills, rector. Holy Communion and serm service at 4.30. Ascension day, Thursda

Handi-

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That she gets sad, Instead of glad, But grandma's face is just as sweet. Her heart's as warm today,

As when she played,

Upon the first of May. And in tomorrow's sunshine bright I'll bring the wreath and say,-My grandma dear, I cometh here To crown thee queen of May.

A little maid,

Notes and Comments.

-Tax equalization schemes, like the nill school tax, are too often discussed rom a narrow standpoint. The good of the whole is ignored for the selfish gain or lose. Real progress can not be be perpetuated.-N. E. Farmer.

-Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, was the bell of New York thirty years ago. She his memorable visit to America, and ownership. later was presented at court during her visit to England as the beautiful Miss Robinson. Her husband is an invalid

-Speaking of statues, the Massa husetts Ploughman says, that's a neat dea of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, having er husband's bronze image represent him in the clothing he wore when captured by the Northern troops. Only thus, she says, can she successfully ombat the false statement that Mr Davis was taken while fleeing dressed in skirts.

-While there is a general impressio hat the native Indians are slowly dying out, it appears by census statistics that including the half breeds they are about as numerous as they were a half century ago, when School-craft reported the be 324,464, of whom, however, only 189,447 are returned as full blood. These Indians are divided into nearly 90 tribes which are recognized by the United States, and they are to be found in 30 States and two Territories. - Mass. Ploughman.

-The people of Savannah have ex mphatic condemnation of the recent lynchings in Georgia. Among the various notices deploring the horroone says: "The affair will undo the work that friends of the state have been doing for years. It will dissipate and scatter to the winds the efforts from McHanna republicanism as it is possib that they have been patiently making to show that Georgia offers to the nome-seekers the model abode in state where nature, art and humanity

are all united in a cordial welcome.' -Captain John H. Surratt, whos other was hanged for the murder of President Lincoln, is a trusted employe of a Baltimore steamship line though still out on \$25,000 bail as the will have troubles of their own. esult of a jury's disagreement in his wn trial, which lasted 104 days in -Franklin Sentinel.

The fool killer has found a proste in Leroy. N. Y., "Lute" Woodention of jumping the Niagara falls in August. His plan is to stand out on a rge raft, which will be placed in the rapids a short distance above the falls, make the trip to the brink of the cataract by water, where he will a parachute. - Mansfield News.

-Russia is about to reform her calendar, now twelve days behind the imes, and yearly dropping further to he rear. Now is a chance for those show. entlemen who put in their time deter ining when the twentieth century begins, to transfer their attention t nother problem. Does Russia gain r lose and how much? ought to be ust as provocative of controversy. oston Home Journal.

-The pastor of a Haverhill church protests against liquor licenses being night by the same engineer-J. E. Kelley. Does he mean the nabob resiential sections? This is what the oses of people who have to earn their ought to be shielded first .- Milford eight miles an hour.

-Why not plant a root of Bittersweet? Everyone admires its brilliant red berries in the autumn. They are much coverted for winter bouquets and just the thing for mixing with evergreen decorations for Christmas, etc. You will find it listed in most cataogues of shrubs and vines under its proper name, celastrus scandens.

-The strawberry like asparagus, celery, cabbage, and some others among our cultivated plants, can stand large applications of chlorine, which is one of the constituents of salt, of muriate of potash, etc. Concentrated (chemical) manures have one great advantage over stable manure. They are free from weed seeds. I would rather try to grow strawberries on soil of only medium fertility and be satisfied with medium fertility and be satisfied with the fruit that can be secured thereby, sold in Holland for \$2,200. It weighed amounts. than run the risk of filling the soil that is not reasonably free from weed Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablet

-Both his friends and opponents are ager to learn whether Hon. Thoma B. Reed simply prefers counting dollars o counting quorums or whether he is street should be widened if not Sea ounting on the presidency. - Jamaica street.

-With bridal veils advertised in To Councilman Bryant he said he Voted. ston at \$1.50 each, it would appear would not give the marsh land. that any one might get married-but the same advertisement mentions the average bride, in whose horizon but now Quincy has lost desirable prominent a place as the bridegroom .-Boston Home Journal.

that the cargo of the vessel is insured advantage in developing Houghs Neck. goods which will be only partially kite. The city must progress. damaged by water, and hides, corned beef, and pork, which will keep as order was recommitted. well in the water as in the air .-Somerville Journal.

heir season. To sit under one's own comb store. vine was one of the old biblical ideas of what is meant by happiness. Yet it is within the reach of every farmer. As the purple clusters hang down from value. -Ploughman.

-Vice President Hobart is ill with heart trouble and, it is said, is not likely to resume his position as presi dent of the senate. This, with the re irement of Speaker Reed, leaves both branches of Congress headless bodies. Still, the remaining members will b found to be very much alive at the next session .-- Mansfield News.

-A good many people act as newspapers were printed for public interest of the community that is to accommodation. They are not. Strange as it may seem to these people made in this way, and as the cities newspapers are printed as means of have the voting strength injustice may getting a living for their publisher and those who may be dependent o them .- Milford Journal.

-Gov. Roosevelt opposes all the rapid transit schemes in New York Adopted. danced with the Prince of Wales on that are not based on municipal

-The Keely motor was suspected ong before its inventor's death, to be a and she is the man of the family, fraud, and many were the jocular excaring for nothing but business. She planations why it would not "mote. works all day at her New York office, Investigations recently made in Keely's and at sixty years of age is still a match laboratory, at the instance of the Philaat a bargain for the shrewdest business delphia Press, seem to prove conclusively that the scheme was not only sphere buried in the cellar. Yet \$100, plenty of people who like to be mankind that probably, despite all diswarm believers and defenders. - Frank-

-The rental fixed by law for the the \$100 item. number of 388,229. By the special use of the Boston Subway amounts to ng and maintaining. This amounts to Elevated Railway Company paid last vear.

-This is the season when the hens if at liberty, watch the planting of the paid. garden with a good deal of interest and see to it that, at least, a portion of the seed comes up early and is added through the press most to their own crops.—Mansfield News.

Wonderful Financiers!

Editors Quincy Patriot :-I think the Patriot ought to stand up for th

In city affairs, the present republica ves in treating the city as an outsider, unabl ests," unable to pay its way; a concern onger has helped himself to everything

The present republicanism believes in "le ing future generations" help pay for ou Adams warned us in town meeting to pay we go, and helped establish a sinking fund, by which we were soon entirely out of debt as a town! Now, the proper caper is, to borro money for everything, and arrange with the ward of that place has signified his in- pay them an amount equal to the principal, in deficiency bill, but there was

rest, and let the next generation take ca We have a shining example in the water del We have already paid the value of the water ever on the principal, "Legitimate busin nterests" charged the town \$250,000 for the on all items except for labor. leave the raft and make the jump with the return of a franchise that had been freely given, and we are paying dividends to those

about wav. I should think the "legitimate busines en of the city ought to be called off now, ar the "other inhabitants" of the place be given a

Burlington Breaks a Record

EST-BOUND TRAIN RUNS 206 MILES IN 19 MINUTES, INCLUDING ALL STOPS. n road broke another record on Sunday night n the run from Chicago to Burlington, making the 206 miles in 199 minutes. The best prev ous record was 205 minutes, made last Friday ranted in residential districts of his The record-breaking run resulted from a los of time in loading the mail cars in Chicago, and Boston idea means and nobody seems to with the schedule as soon as possible. The bills and should of this one. are how much rum is sold under the train was drawn by engine No. 1,512, with Hugh Kelly as fireman. The average on the run was sixty-two miles an hour, including noney by the perspiration which drips stops, which aggregated sixteen minute from their brows-the very ones, by Taking these out, the running time for the disthe way, whose "residential districts" tance was 183 minutes, or an average of sixty-

The Burlington is making a wonderful record rith its fast mail service. It speaks well for all but the \$100 item would be paid. the high standard of track and dicipline that must prevail to accomplish such results.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, 88. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the enior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & 20., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid and that said firm senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURP

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CITY COUNCIL.

Continued from page 3. He generally advocated man Newcomb that the Committee re- asparagus may be used if preferred. economy, and believed it would be port a bill covering such items as the place the asparagus on ice, and serve economy to do it now.

John Cavanagh appeared as a repre sentative of Houghs Neck. The people communication of Mayor Keith advo- Scald in hot syrup, but not long enough others at \$150 each, doubtless of equal here were satisfied with Sea street cating the refunding of \$40,000 of the to become soft. Set aside, and when fill the grave of a suicide. I have seen beauty, and far more entrancing to before the advent of the street railway, maturing city debt. Chairman Bryant of the Committee

the trousseau occupies quite as residents. The people there now did and three others (a majority) presented not dare to keep horses, because the as a minority report an order approdriving over Sea street was so danger- priating \$40,000 to be extended over bake. ous. Hough Neck was the most beauti- ten years for the refunding of \$40,000 -Lieutenant Halpine's search for ful summer resort near Boston, but the of the \$81,950.25 which matures this sized potatoes in salted water until the Portland will cost \$250 a day, but railway kept carriages away. A wide year. it will not be undertaken for senti- thoroughfare would make riding safe. Upon motion of Councilman Bryan mental reasons. The lieutenant says and pleasant, and would be a great both reports were laid on the table.

The Committee on Streets reported ment or cleaning of the streets. orders for public hearings May 15, on petitions to regrade Grove street, widen der for \$4,400 for street watering, from -1t adds much to the beauty of any and straighten School street between April 30 to November 1, of Washing-

mended that Joseph O'Grady be paid Councilman Poland moved to amend 6 per month. Adopted. the top of the arbor they give a ported an amendment to the order for bury avenue from the engine house to pleasure far greater than their money \$25,000 for extension of water mains, Atlantic street. ncreasing the amount to \$30,000.

Councilman Pinkham said if inpal would fall due next year. It was could if it saw fit. to the advantage of the city to put in Councilman Pinkham said Saganore extensions as they would pay a more street and Newbury avenue could good return. It would change the not be watered under the \$4,400 order. two-inch mains to six-inch and com- He should oppose unless he knew how plete the large main on Beale street. much had got to be added. The extra The Commissioner of Public Works streets in Wollaston are an extension stated he would be bound to put pipes of other streets watered. where the City Council desired.

Amendment adopted and the order Atlantic. took its second reading and was referred to the Committee on Finance. The Committee on Streets on the mile in Atlantic than in Wollaston and stick. And I do not belong to it. It formance of this strong drama. The mo petition to abolish grade crossings of it was only justice they should be the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at Savil watered. and Water street reported an order that the Supreme Court be petitioned to be referred to the Committee on Streets. appoint three commissioners to con- The distance not covered by the street t sider the matter as to cost and method. car tracks in Atlantic was but one

The Committee on Finance asked for to hire a horse and cart to water that nstructions relative to bills of the fire distance. department in excess of the appropria-

until the appropriation is made. The Streets. engineer had exceeded his appropriation \$1,586.38. He has shown an for one incandescent light on Bates aveapparent gross neglect. There was no nue. To Committee on Lights. excuse for his going ahead and confraud, but one of the lowest and most tracting bills without first coming to vulgar sort. The scientific investigators the City Council. \$564 was for extra from Granite street to Hardwick & employed by the Press discovered tiny horse hire and labor. The prices tubing artfully concealed in the walls, charged for horses was excessive. The and the laboratory had a false ceiling City Council refused to pay men at connecting with a big compressed air Houghs Neck, yet he puts in a bill for

In reply to Councilman Pinkham, thought hard headed were taken in the speaker said the committee had the street. Read once and referred to The feature of Harper's Weekly for the last and invested their coin in this hum- ex-Chief before them but he could not Committee on Streets. bng; and such is the gullibility of explain. All bills were O. K. by him. item, but the other item the city final passage. would have to pay if they were right.

\$203,900 per year, and this sum the \$231.92 for repairs of hose carriage was made when the Chief knew appropriation was expended. He thought the adopted.

items needed looking into before being Councilman Hill asked if Council man Bryant considered the items for

horse hire excessive?

Councilman Bryant thought the were for that time of the year. Councilman Badger said \$5 was tl regular charge and in this case was fair. The hose wagon was the old W. M. French reel. It was useless but the running gear was perfect. The Point hose was damaged and it would have cost \$4 a day for a wagon to take its place. This carriage was repaired and made as good as any carriage i the city. He may have gone beyond his

bounds but he was there to protect our home. The bills other than the last item should be paid. Councilman Bryant moved an amend ment to the amendment to strike our Scammell bill of \$231.92. Councilman Pinkham would like to ask the City Solicitor if the city

would have to pay if Mr. Scammell did not know there was a balance. City Solicitor Blackmur said h would want to look into the matter money-lenders that we, (this generation,) will The Council could pass a general question where the officer expended

> money without authority. Councilman Bryant moved the who matter be laid on the table, and the opinion of the City Solicitor aske City Solicitor Blackmur asked tha the questions be put in writing. Councilman Poland hoped th ouncil would put itself on record.

> and not report a deficiency bill. Councilman Hultman: The Hose wagon repaired has been in use eve

Councilman Bryant withdrew his las notion and offered an amendment tha the Committee on Finance be requested to provide payment of all items relative o labor or horses and that the others lay on the table. Ruled out of order. The question then was on the amendment to strike out the Scammell item. Councilman Pinkham hoped amendment would not pass. If that is struck out others should be. The the train pulled out with orders to catch up City Council had taken care of other East 14th street, New York.

> Councilman Alden: This kind business should be stopped. Councilman Newcomb hoped Scamnell bill would be paid. He did his work faithfully.

Councilman Clark did not think right to single out one item. He hoped Councilman Nicol said the Commit tee was favorably disposed toward paying the Houghs Neck men but thump him to make him spell."-Philadelphia could not, and the chief paid them North American.

personally.

Councilman Bryant withdrew his amendment and moved the whole mat- in the sleeping car. Awakening once in the ter be recommitted and the Finance middle of the night, his mother asked him i Committee to report bill covering laoor and horse hire. Councilman Poland thought if one

was paid all should be, unless illegally charged. Councilman Bryant's amendment was put and lost, as was also the amendment to strike out the \$100 item. Councilman Newcomb thought as the bills were contracted for the city it would have to pay, and he moved that daughter, "What shall we name the bab the Committee on Finance be instructed

to report an order covering the Councilman Bryant thought we could do just as we see fit about paying. He should favor paying the bills the May queen, and who wanted her mother for labor and horses but not the item | call her Early?"-London Answers,

of \$100 for the Houghs Neck men and

ome others. Councilman Pinkham-then offered an City Solicitor decides the city is liable. with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper.

The Committee on Finance reported

Councilman Newcomb offered an orfor \$80,000, and consists of cotton We can knock Winthrop higher than a der that the Quincy & Boston street railway be given authority to run a The hearing closed at 8.30 and the car over its tracks to transport gravel and other material for the improve Councilman Pinkham offered an or

country place, and to its practical Marsh and Pleasant street. Acceptance ton, Adams, Chestnut, Foster, Temple value also, to build a few arbors near of Goddard and Federal avenues as Granite, Hancock, School, Franklin, the house, and have them covered with public ways, and widening Howard Independence avenue, Copeland, Elm, grape vines, and with grapes also in Street from Quincy avenue to New- Water, Crescent, Willard, Newport avenue, Brooks, Coddington, Beale The Committee on State Aid recom- and Farrington streets.

by adding Sagamore street from New-The Committee on Water Supply re- bury avenue to the railroad and New-

Councilman Hill: So are those in

Councilman Bryant moved the order eighth of a mile and they want the city

The motion was passed. Councilman Alden offered an order Councilman Bryant: The charter for \$3,000 for rebuilding the Squansays no official shall expend money tum causeway. To Committee on

> Councilman Dugan offered an order Councilman Owens offered an order for \$10,000 for paving Quarry street

Sons' sheds. Councilman Pinkham offered by request an order for the paving of Hancock street on the east side from Savil west side from Savil street to Adams Magazine is unsur

The annual appropriation order took discussion of "Our New Possessions" and the Councilman Pinkham agreed with its second reading and the rules were opportunities they offer for American in closures, Keely will continue to have the last speaker as far as the \$100 suspended that it might be put on its enterprise. Now begins the long-expected

He moved to amend by striking out amendment to increase the amount for climate, natural resources and the commercia street watering from \$4,400 to \$5,000. possibilities of the Hawaiian Islands. It goes Councilman Hogan thought it time | Councilman Bryant opposed and if without saying that the articles will be valuable. defeated would move that there be and that they should be read by all Americans Councilman Freeman: The item of stricken out "as per schedule of 1898." Councilman Pinkham's motion was lost, and that of Councilman Bryant

> assed unanimously by roll call. City Solicitor asked for instructions

> e plant. Councilman Bryant stated the queson was, could the city establish a nunicipal ice plant under existing laws. Mr. Blackmur said, if that was the

could not Adjourned at 10.45.

Norfolk County Taxes. The County Commissioners have nade the following apportionment the county tax for 1899

Brookline, 17,285 71 15,880 95 Hyde Park, 8,142 8 Dedham 7,071 43 6,500 00 Wellesley, 6,214 28 4,928 57 3,857 14 Canton. 2.833 33 Franklin. 2,738 10 Walpole, 2,071 43 Randolph, 1,714 29 Sharon, 1,333 33 Medfield. 1,261 90 Medway, 1,238 10 Holbrook 904 76 Westwood, 738 10 Bellingham,

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Millis.

Norfolk,

Anecdotes.

'Pat, what did you discharge Mike for?" "Faith, I told him iv'ry noight to lave th egorra, he lift it half-way shut." "Why is a naughty schoolboy like a type

"Um! I suppose because you've got A little four-year-old occupied an upper berth |

he knew where he was. "Tourse I do," he replied. "I'm in the to The Difference .- Mother-" To think that my little Ethel should have spoken so impert ently to papa today at dinner. She neve

"Early! That is not a little girl's name."

"Oh, yes, it is. Don't you remember yo

read to me about the little girl who was to b

hears me talk in that way to him." Ethel (stoutly)-"Well, but you him and I didn't."-Tid-Bits.

Household Receipts.

Asparagus. Drain a can of asparagu amendment to the motion of Council- tips and wash in cold water. Fresh

Rhubarb Pie. Skin the stalks and 'no legislation necessary' on the cut into pieces half an inch long. I have seen a man take his first glass lined with paste. Add a little grated lemon peel and bits of butter. Dredge with flour, cover with a top crust, and worth from \$100,000 to \$500,000 who

Potato Pancakes. Boil six medium- friends."-Argus, Temperance Cause throughly cooked: mash them and set side to cool; then add three well beaten eggs, a quart of milk and flour enough make a pancake batter. Bake quicky on a well-greased griddle and serve very hot.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Beat in an egg, and steam half an hour r an hour, according to size of pudooked fruit syrup. Chicken Fritters. The chicken should

e prepared much the same as for pudling, each piece being dipped in the batter and plunged into boiling lard. Barnet, the auther. A dozen or mor Councilman Newcomb asked if the is improved. It should be served hot Little Maiden and a Pleasing Youngish Man city could water the State highway and immediately. Cold chicken left creased as proposed less of the princi- and was informed that it doubtless from yesterday's dinner makes acceptable fritters.

Cholly Was Severe.

asked one of Cholly's acquaintance who met him en route for recreation. "You are either twying to b witty," he replied indignantly, "or you are laboring under a delusion Councilman Poland did not think it which is vewy much the same thing. afford opportunities to many disappointed appli would cost any more to water half a This is not a golf club. It is a golf cants for seats the last week, to enjoy the per belongs to me.

And Cholly walked away with the proud satisfaction which only comes good work of the players has won renewed evi-

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Temperance.

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A Rumseller's Confession. A man who had been rum selling for eleven years made this confession: see the beginning and end of its effects. of liquor in my place, and afterwards come to my saloon who cannot buy his dinner. I can recall twenty customer are now without money, place, o

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre. offered at the Tremont theatre on May 8, when "Prince Pro Tem" will be revived in an elabo Timbal of Ground Rice. Cook rice ate and sumptuous manner. The fame of this n milk until tender. Line a buttered tremendously successful fantasie of fun and nold with it. Thicken half a pint of music went abroad during its first producti skimmed milk with two tablespoonfuls and long run four years ago, and the interest of ground rice. Boil two minutes, as keen as ever to see it again, and then on more. In the cast is Minnie Ashley, who ha "Circus Girl" with the Daly Companies: H ing. Turn it out and serve with W. Tredenick, who has been associated wit Miss Ashley in both of those production large and competent chorus in dainty, bewilde say, and tha the whole production will be under f allowed to stand a short time in a musical numbers have been added by Mr. L. seasoning of salt, pepper and lemon Thompson, the composer, and "Tangle Juice, before entering the fat, the flavor Hearts," "Lobster Quadrille," "Charmin "When Madam Cleans the House in Gen pring," and the coon song, "Don't You To o Rubber-neck when Lu Walks Out with Me are sure to take their places in public fav kins, we Love You," "Cupid is Aloft," "Fo ian Law," "Sounds the Light Guitar,

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61," at the Castle Square Theatre, has pro raction for the coming week, in order t of the stock company have all been seen t dence of the popularity of the Castle Square rganization. The strong scenic features he production have again shown the masterl kill of Mr. J. R. Pitman in this line, and the ealistic scene showing the burning bridge has ince. Some most artistic work has also been one in the scenes showing the ruined churn the mountains and the Colonel's residence

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Portry.

Going A Maying.

All pink with buds, where the brook sings lo

And the birch its elf-boat launches

Dear child that stands in the tinted snow

Of the apple-blooms, light-straying-

Across the grass, come clasp my hand,

Oh, many years hath it been, my sweet

ince I have chanced to a Maying go

With no thought of sad "tomorrow

Ah, child, with one who had eyes like yours
Yea—and smiles like ars, swift-straying
Across lips, sweet as John Street rose,
I blithely went a May

Ten weary springs had ed, Since you wailed forth for first mystic cry

And my life grew dim and shaded;

O my child-with you ?"m straying-

As you and I go Mayi g.

Yet somehow, dear with a lightened heart

Miscellany.

good profit bartering with the natives.

emembrance of her love.

oom in Susan's family.

pieces and a few pistols and cutlasses

Fletcher, succeeded in killing a num

per of their assailants. But they wer

oon overpowered and not one of then

was left alive, as was supposed, t

epeat the tale of that bloody day.

pillage the prize.

port-holes bristled with guns.

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which had run down his face increased

his ghastly appearance, and served to

of Maine. All who knew him said he to lose; and then, don't you see, you although not yet twenty-one, for he doubloons.' was quite as good at a trade as in "Tumble out of there, or I'll blow for a new passenger.

and notions, intending to make a the frigate. He hoped to clear enough, perhaps, staggered below, and was enraptured takes it and sits down! to enable him, with what he had to find his precious store of gold just I met the other day in Boston a boy a vessel and become her captain. Then not been touched. He soon ascertained misdirected. He had been told to go the bell to go ahead "We don't

ccasion was, therefore not without sides of the enemy. anxiety and sadness Moved by a But his attention was soon called to to him that he was to thank me. He umbrella, but it was too late. -Chicago on it. She'll never go to sleep until sudden impulse of presentiment, the rapid firing, which showed that the never expressed any sort of thanks. susan snatched from the mantel a frigate was closing with the schooner. His place was to go to that place and valued box, which her aunt had be- The combat was fierce but short. The he went there. He would as soon have queathed her, and gave it to Dick pirates were greatly overmatched, and, gone to thank the sign painter as me. happened, he would cherish it as a lowered their black flag. The frigate train, I always read it carefully and Dick was deeply touched in his mouth way by this quaint little gift, the schooner when the captain touched one else may like this." In twenty or he was well aware how greatly a match to the magazine. The vessel instances when I have done this, this san prized it; and yet he knew not blew up with an appalling explosion summer, one boy only has recognized

what to do with it. However, he at that hurled score of souls into eterlast decided to use it for a "ditty nity. box," in which to keep the needles, the cruiser squared away for the brig or a word. thread and scissors every sailor needs at sea. As such Susan's box served a and sent off a boat to render such A few days ago I took my seat i good purpose, although resembling a family bible, which, indeed, it was intended to represent. The box had damaged, the British captain ordered me to eat one. This he did-gladly, I been made by one of Susan's her to be set on fire.

Dick was taken to the frigate with to thank me by a word or sign, or to and it had long been kept as an heir carefully stowed his Bible box and its pleasure. The voyage out proved lucky, so far treasure. Two days after these stirring convenience, he put into doubloons, noble gold coins worth \$8 to \$10 passage on a schooner bound to Maine. apiece. Inspired by a happy thought The consternation of the people when Dick packed the coins in the box he reached home and told his story Susan gave him. They just filled may well be imagined, for the captain , and few would be likely to search and most of the crew of the "Guiding for money in an innocent-looking Star" hailed from that neighborhood. Susan was one of the few who met

All went well after the brig turned Dick with rejoicing. "I suppose you lost everything," uspicious-looking sail hove in sight. greeting was over. Pirates were not as thick as they had "I guess I lost some dunnage, but I been in those waters, having been managed to save the box you gave thinned out by crusiers. Still the me," he answered, with a twinkle in

danger was not quite over; a few his eye. "I'll bring it around and piratical crafts yet lurked among the show you how well I kept it." islands, and all on the brig, therefore, Susan was so gratified by such a anxiously scanned the stranger. It touching evidence of Dick's affection did not take long to make her out to that she had to give him another kiss. be a genuine pirate, bent on mischief. The next time he called to see his She soon showed her intentions by Susan Dick took the box with him, giving chase to the Guiding Star, but when she reached out her hand to which in turn spread every stitch of it she was surprised to find how heavy her canvas, skysails, studding sails, rigit had grown. tails and in fact everything that would "For the land sake, Dick, what in draw. The handsome trader presented the world have you got in it," she

a beautiful sight gliding over the blue exclaimed. water under the pressure of her white "Jest let me show you. Put i wings and yet a terrible spectacle mare on your knee. There that's when one considered what a fate she right; now let me open it,' he said. was trying to escape for all her efforts When she saw the pile of yellow were useless as the shooner soon drew shining doubloons, glittering like the within cannon shot and the balls from sunlight of the tropics, Susan almost fel her bow chasers came whistling over back in a faint. She had never seen so much gold before in all her life. To The trader carried two small brass her it seemed a large fortune.

"Yes, Susie, darling, that's all ours But of what avail were they or the Them's the profits I made on my small crew of eleven men against an venture. Them pirates didn't see it enemy whose decks were black with or leastways, they didn't suspicion self. So, naturally, he was eager t whiskered cutthroats and whose red what was in that ere Bible lying so post himself as to the church relations innocent like in my bunk. It all be The brig could indeed make but a longs to you sweetheart, for if i eeble resistance only sufficient to hadn't been for that box you gave me infuriate but not to beat off the incar- our hopes would have gone by the nate fiends who soon laid their rakish board. All you've got to do now is chooner alongside and swarmed on name the day and we'll get married. board the trader armed to the teeth, Next voyage I'm going master of the an overwhelming tumultuous throng of new schooner that's to be launched to howling devils. In the short but des- morrow. We are going to name her the perate fight that ensued, the heroic "Gentle Susan," and you shall be my lefenders, foremost among them Dick mate."-The Independent.

Chance of a Lifetime.

"It is said" he remarked re flectively, "that women's hands are But Dick, more fortunate than his growing larger" shipmates, escaped death almost mi-"Yes?" she returned, inquiringly,

raculously He received a terrible blow "Yes," he asserted. on the head from the butt of a musket. worst of it is that there is every likeli-His thick cap must have broken the hood that this tendency will con force of the stroke, which, although it tinue. felled and stunned him, did not crush "Yes?" she said, in the same in his skull. In the onward rush of the quiring tone. foe he was left for dead near the com-"Yes." he repeated. "You see, the

p-to-date goods. All grades from the cheapest he himelf fell to the deck. In the up are responsible for it." neantime, having disposed of the crew of the brig the pirates proceeded to glance at her own dainty hands, I got the right one. There's a little it, carefully said, "The child is dying "Well, sir," was the renly de-When Dick came to himself he had a small one. the presence of mind to remain He realized that it was the oppor-

panion way and under the corpse of a bicycle and golf and tennis and other

tense pain from his wound. The blood promptly. - Chicago Post,

There is an old story, probably true deepen the impression that he was actually dead. He could hear the of an English dame school, that upon conductor of the Alley "L." car. pirates rumaging all over the ship, the little sign where the terms were So far as he could judge, they had stated, there was the important ap- the woman who was sitting next to the county storekeeper nearly drove me to nearly finished their search for treas- pendix: "Them as larns manners, two pence ure and were preparing to scuttle the prize, prefering this means of destruction to burning her as less likely to The plan was excellent and the to get off."

wild panie, and furious oaths and con- been. fused orders rang over both vessels. There is another story of a midship- I told you I was only going to thirty- married a girl of 22. Her mother, Dick understood Spanish enough to man in the English navy, who was eighth street. What do mean by carrygather from the clamor that an shut up for a day in his cabin, with ing me by it?" English frigate, attracted by the roar of instructions to prepare an official rethe guns, was now coming down fast port as to the manners and customs upon the scene of action. There was of the Tooratoola Islands, or some yourself; I know all about it. You and, of course, her daughter is her not a moment to be lost, and the shrill similar savage group. After twelve thought you could impose on me be- mother-in-law. Well, her daughter

Manners.

men to hasten aboard the schooner and written thus far: "As for manners they have none, This unexpected turn of affairs led and their customs are very filthy." Dick to hope almost against hope that It seems worth while to recur to eighth street.' his treasure might have been undisthese old stories-old enough to be in "Don't lie to me," she replied father-in-law of his own grandmother? covered by the ruffians. Its safety Joe Miller's jest book-in inquiring langrily. "I guess I know how these That's wrong." meant much to him, perhaps his where training in manners comes in city roads are run, if I ain't city born entire future depended upon it. To America. Whose business is it to see and bred. You carried me by on purhis horror at that very moment he about the good manners of our young pose; you know you did. I can see you heard one of several men who were still people? There was once a time, as the grinning at me now, but you won't in the cabin exclaim; "Hello! what's present generation may be surprised to think it's such a good joke when l that lying on the she'f in the bunk? hear, when the good manners of our complain to the company.

Things have changed now. Take the to get off here?" terrible test of the open street-car. In was smart as lightning, and bound to fool, that it's only a book! Sancta ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, time about it, and you can't hurry me, married her step-father's son, ain't it? be master of a ship before long, Maria! what we want is not books but the person who sits at the end of the either." seat refuses to move in to make room

eamanship. This was important in your heads off!" yelled the Second Not long since a young lady from longer, I'll try to remember your face 2 for the girl he married, see? Then 3 days when sea captains had to manage Lieutenant of the corsair, just then Paris entered a Boston car, to find next time and stop the train at Thirtythe sale or purchase of a cargo no less putting his head down the companion- standing-room only. All right; she eighth street for you. than the navigation of a ship. Dick way. Without another word the men stood. Soon a man and woman left. was mate of the brig Guiding Star, sprang on deck and skipped aboard the She sat down, as it happened, in the there, do you?" she said triumphantly bound to the Spanish main. He had schooner, which immediately sheered man's seat. Car starts. Man returns, as she stepped on to the platform. laid in a private stock of knickknacks off and strained every effort to escape having left only to escort his partner to Struggling to his feet, Dick French lady, "that is my seat." He woman who can't be imposed upon to also his stepson-in-law. Well, now, the

Susan_Bartlett was to become his wife. also, that he was the only living person into the first alleyway "on the left" The day when the lovers must say left on board. The bodies of his ship- from Winter street, instead of to the he added, as the train pulled out, "if blackboard I can draw out the farewell came at last. How long they mates and of the dead pirates strewed first "on the right." The address was you intend to leave the car there, 1 would be separated or when he would the deck, as well as goods dragged to a well-known firm, but he was fresh would advise you to wear your eturn was far more unceratin then from the hatches. The hull and and did not know it. So I took him bloomers. It's no easy job to climb than it would be in our day. The rigging were also torn by the broad-back, started him on his way, and he down those posts." found the place. But it never occurred When I buy a parer on a railway sent an officer and boat's crew to take when the newsboy passes me again, possession. Scarcely had they reached I give it back to him, saying, "Some

> nineteen cases the boy has accepted the After picking up the few survivors paper without a smile, a nod, a wink, assistance as might be required. Find- the street car with a bag of peaches. ing her leaking and otherwise badly ate one myself, and asked the boy next think. But it never occurred to him

the fact that I did it. In the other

his sea chest, in which he had already show that I had given him any All this belongs to the school of as Dick was concerned. He traded off events an American vessel was sighted manners which one sees illustrated his wares to very good account and bearing northward. Dick was trans- every day in the street-car. A gentlesalted down a sung sum, which, for ferred to her, and in due time sailed man rises and gives his seat to a into Boston harbor. There he took woman. He does it because she is a woman, "He abates somewhat from his right." In nineteen cases out of twenty she takes it without a word or sign, I do not say of thanks, but of recognition. If a dog left the seat she

would probaby say more. This comes, I think, though I an ot sure, from bad training, not from no training. For naturally, a person in the neighborhood of Cuba, when a she said to her lover, after the first wholy untrained would recognize the ourtesy of the man.

The lack of manners is increasin in America. - Boston Commonwealth,

Not Practising.

The Saunterer's friend, the Doctor has retired from practice. A few years ago he inherited a large fortune, and since then his time has been s occupied managing his estates that is impossible for him to continue his professional work. Not only has h taken in his shingle, but he also discourages the practice of calling him 'doctor;'' so that in his neighborhood the title has been generally dropped. However, every few days the Irish maid of all work, when she answers the door bell, has to explain that

though the proprietor of the establishment is a duly graduated physician, he is not at present practising his pro ession, and does not wish to respon to calls for his medical skill. It happened that one day there ap peared at the door a caller of a very different kind. He was the agent of some religious society, anxious rather to bleed others than to be bled him

of his proposed subject in order to make the appeal more effectual. His first question began in the usual "Is - er - Mr. Hammersleigh

ome?

Budget.

'Sure an' he is, sorr. 10 'Can you tell me ewhther or not s a Christian? To Bridget this was something of oser, but she rose supreme to the casion with her accustomed answer:

"Sure an' he is, yer honor. But

he's not practisin' it lately."-Boston

The Good Deacon.

"I once ran for highway commis and the other man and I got exactly and then. Some mothers never think he same vote. "How did you settle it" asked Elder poor little thing is suffering for the Kreepalong.

"In that case," she said, with a world. So we pulled straws for it, and doctor. He came, and after examining pay for the required information. straws, "-Chicago Tribune.

A Victim of Circumstances.

"Thirty-ninth Street," called the door, jumping up.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the conductor politely. "This is where you want attract the attention of cruisers. All proverbial good manners of English- "Oh, that's a nice way to try to get ship. I've lost more sleep over it than of a sudden they were thrown into a men show us of how much avail it has out of forgetting me," she returned I ever did over my business affairs.

> "Why, madam, the-" "Oh, it's no use trying to excuse

"But, madam," protested the conductor, "we do not stop at Thirty-

"Of course I do, but I'll take my

"If you will get off now, madam, and not keep us waiting here any "Oh, you admit that you can stop

"I thought you would as soon as you the pavement. "Madam," to the found that you had a determined No. 3, but No. 3 by his marriage is deal with." "Yes, ma'am, I admit it," he re- his grandfather butalready laid by, to purchase a share in as he had left it in his bunk. It had with a heavy parcel which had been plied, as he closed the gate and rang

usually stop there, but we can. But,'

She Would Not Stay.

'The situation of your house suit had visited the home of Mrs. Tenspowith a view of inspecting the induc ments offered for her to assume the position of lady-help in the household "I am glad you like it, " replied Mrs. Tenspot, with becoming humility "The pay you offer is satisfactory oo, and the number of people in th family. The room your lady-help or cupies is pretty good too, but I must ask a few questions before I make up my mind to remain in your service. 'Certainly,'' replied Mrs. Tenspot

humbly. "Ask all you like. 'Do you ride a bicycle?' 'Yes.

'Mr. Tenspot, too?' 'Do you provide a bicycle for your "Yes, certainly. We have one for exclusive use. "I am glad of that. Some people em to think that cooks ought not t

ride a wheel.' 'Oh, we would not think of depriv ng our cook of that privilege. 'What make is the wheel?' 'The same make as Mr. Tenspo nd my own-the Ripsnorter.

"Then, ma'am, I'm sorry, but can't come. " "Why not?" "I don't know that make. I couldn'

dandy make of bicycle. Good-by, mum. ''-Harper's Bazar.

think of ridin' anything but the Jim

Misrepresentation.

make every effort to have his store Yer see, there's only fifty cents in the contain all the advantages glowingly described in his advertisements. It is easy enough to put on paper enthusiastic descriptions of certain goods which on personal inspection may fall behind expectations. It is always a bad books won't balance any more. Yer plan to represent goods to be better and worth more than they really are: the few people who are imposed upon by this form of humbuggery do not much. Now, stranger, if yer not goin' make amends for the immense numbers who are disgusted and antag onized. Competition in advertising has reached such a point that the most extravagant statements and exaggerated for the next Mayor. "-Harper's Round Table. accounts are often indulged in by quite reputable firms and it is merely telling the truth to say that this stat of affairs is greatly to be deplored. since it puts prevarication and miscost possible, is largely responsible for sult. the exaggerated announcements. It Short-haired furs, such as sealskin would be but fair to state that people and ermine, are best cleaned with soft of average intelligence do not expect flannel. The fur should be rubbed delito get something for nothing and cheap cately against the grain until it has all

Water for the Baby.

accessories. -Stoves and Hardware Re

observed Deacon Ironside, young,) a drink of water every now of doing this, and all the time the want of water. Just a few drops in a

A Puzzling Combination.

"Say, said Ike Miner to a group of loafers in a big cigar shop, "I was in "Thirty-ninth Street!" exclaimed Pike county a few weeks ago, and a

> drink. "That was dead easy," put in a

"Don't break in-about a relation excitedly. "You know very well that There was an old man 73 years old who aged 40, married the old man's son. Now, you see that, of course, she's the daughter-in-law of the old man, and the daughter-in-law of her own daughter, orders of the captain and officers of hours, his comrades broke in on his cause I'm from the country, but I'd had a little boy. Now, you see that the the pirate were heard commanding their retirement, to find that he had only have you understand that you can't do boy is her grandson and also he's the

grandfather-in-law of his own grand-"Hold on, Ike, you're getting into deep water. You say he's the grand-

"How is it, then? 'Why, the kid's his own grandther, and her real grandfather is his randson-in-law. Ain't that right?"

You fellows are nutty. You can't ook at a thing in a proper light. Keep people attracted the notice and respect "I'm sorry, madam," said the cool and examine a thing. Now, if conductor deferentially. "Do you wish that girl married her grandfather-in-

"But she didn't, "said 1ke. "She

Say, let's start over. "No," said another, "put it this way. One stands for the old man and

kid is No. 5 and of course No. 1 is

the relationship. "Say Ike, I can't sleep tonight, that's sure. I'm going home and I'll She tried to reach him with her wake the old lady up and let her figure daylight. She's great on that kind of

thing. "-Exchange.

A Deficit. An English journalist travelling through the United States relates a numorous incident in his experience ong spell of desolate travel, he espied house on the prairie. He rode up o the doorway and accosted the only erson around, a long gentleman in boots, these boots seemingly trying o reach the sky, they were perched so igh above the owner's head. They

'Howdy do stranger? Glad ter see er. This is Boonville" and with a weeping gesture he compassed a landcape of grass and wooden stakes. 'There's Broadway runnin' down tween them stakes an there's Chicago wenue, St. Louis avenue, St. Paul avenue and all them are streets staked

ame slowly down at the salutation.

off'n it. On the lookout for a build "No" replied the journalist; "I'm ust travelling for pleasure not for in-

"That's my luck stranger. Here's his town been er runnin' full blast with all the offices filled, and I can't get a citizen.

"Where's the Mayor?" "I'm the Mayor." 'Where are the police, judges and hat sort of thing? "I'm all that. Yer see stranger I'm everything. I elects myself to all

offices; but it's mighty poor payin' ones I'm er-holdin' "How do you manage to get along "Don't, stranger; that's the puzzle. town treasury, and I've been payin' other offices from it so long and it's been handled so much that the town see, I can't find anything to balance the books with fer the wear of the silver off that coin and I'm out that er little, yer might make up that deficit in the treasury., so's I kin balance them books, and make things square

Cleaning Furs.

Don't pack your furs away for the representation at a premium. The fact they need it. All sorts of fur collects that the masses of the people are in dirt and dust, more than one would medium circumstances and naturally think, and if packed away in this conanxious to buy everything at the lowest dition, a host of moths will be the re-

values can not stand for anything save been thoroughly lifted and reversed. cheap quality. An advertisement that Then dip the flannel into common flour really appeals to sensible people is one and rub lightly any spots that look which is a plain, well written descrip- dark or dirty. Shake the fur well and tion of the stock as it really is without rub with a clean flannel until the flour unnecessary embellishments or flashy is all removed. Sable, chinchilla, squirrel and mon-

key skin may be beautifully cleansed with hot bran. Heat a small quantity of bran meal in the oven. Rub it well Here is a timely bit of advice: Do into the fur; allow it to remain for a not forget to give baby, (no matter how few moments before shaking it out.

The Way to Make a Lawn.

"He offered to decide the matter by spoon will do at first; nothing will aire to an Oxford gardener. "Tell me tossing up a copper cent but I said satisfy a child until it gets it. Some my man, how you manage it." And man he had shot down at the instant sports that women have recently taken that was gambling and I wouldn't years ago I heard of a case where the he fumbled significantly in his pocket gamble if I never got an office in the child was sick. The mother sent for as though to indicate a willingness to

"you'd better speak quick if you want trick at pulling straws," added the for the lack of water. Bring me some livered with the quaint humor of an good deacon with a twinkle in his and I'll show you." The result proved old college retainer "its werry simple. eye, "that everybody doesn't know. that he was right. All the mother said You cats it as close as ever you can 147 MILK STREET, BOSTON, MASS. perfectly still, although suffering in- tunity of a lifetime and he spoke I'm generally pretty lucky at pull'n was: "I didn't know babies needed cut, an' you rolls it an' cuts it for 600 years, "-Good Words,

case resembling a book. er head homeward, until one afternoon

Mrs. Wolcott a Guest.

On Thursday afternoon the hospitable members of Adams Chapter, Daughters street has started up this week. of the Revolution, again opened wide the doors of the John Adams birthplace and received their friends from day from a ten days' trip to Alabama. three to five, when a reception was Passengers on the electrics have to of His Excellency, Governor Roger days.

Although the old house is quite most to overflowing long before the vacated by Rev. E. N. Hardy. hour of the reception. The whole | The Assessors have completed Ward house was thrown open for the inspec- One, except Heughs Neck and Germantion of the guests. At the door were town, which is left until the last. stationed two members of the Boys' H. W. Lull of this city delivered an Brigade of South Braintree, who address at the teachers' institute at at Quincy Music hall. received the cards of admission, the house not being open to the public on Thursday, but reserved for invited Work."

Adams chapter, and Miss Abigail just purchased a wheel from H. S. Adams, representing the Adams family, Crane. and also a member of Adams Chapter, guests were introduced by Miss quietly devouring a young chicken in was attended by Dr. Hayford Harriet B. Pierce, Miss Belle Nightin- his hen yard at East Braintree. gale, Miss Simmons and Miss Annie L

On the reception committee were Sprague, Mrs. Eugene Dyer, Mrs. Frank son, of the Q. & B. street railway. Granger, Mrs. William F. Cummings, served frappe assisted by the commit- June 28.

almost continuously and their selections were much enjoyed.

No attempt was made to elaborately were a few flags and a profusion of cut grass and brush fires. flowers, violets and yellow cowslips the parlor there was a large bouquet of Clark of Randolph. Mr. Clark has been trying for some time to grow a blue pink to blend with the yellow pink, soon no doubt accomplish his desire Newcomb street. and produce a blue one. The bouquet was presented Mrs. Wolcott.

fireplaces which looked cheerful. throughout the reception so that it is escaped uninjured. hard to estimate the number attending, but it is thought over two hundred Mr. F. A. Tupper is now the headhad the pleasure of meeting Mrs.

Wolcott. Adams Chapter has the name of being very hospitable and charming entertainers, the latch-string of the door of the Adams house always hangs out, and inside a welcome awaits all

Among those present were: Rev. Howland, Mrs. E. C. Butler, Mrs. in 1896, 1897 and 1898, and also with day, August 12. Buckingham, Mrs. George G. Saville, last week. Mrs. Edward Russell, Mrs. Theophilus James H. Stetson, Mrs. Theodore Hard-Tisdale, Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, Mrs. There were 40 in all. The membership Perry Lawton, Mrs. Roger H. Wilde, Miss Prescott, Miss Alice K. Prescott, Mrs. Walter T. Babcock, Miss Babcock,

well known Quincy people. George W. Yeaton, first vice president about the grounds, "Keep off the of the Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Annie grass.' G. Murray, Mrs. Laura Wentworth Fowler and regents of many chapters in and around Boston,

Boulevard Report.

The following dispatch was received from Representative Sheppard at 2.30 other prizes going to Malden, Portsydstorday afternoon.

The Ways and Means Committee has just reported both the park and boulevard bills without any change in amounts-\$500,000 and \$300,000.

The report was unanimous. The boulevard bill contains pro visions for the Quincy boulevard, which is likely to be built if it can be

done within the estimate. Accident to Steamer.

The alarm from Box 45, at 8.15 Mon- Brown's lunch room on Hancock Mr. Frank Holmes started upstairs with night, got aground in Town river and being the fifth anniversary of the A. day night, was for a brush fire and street. Entering the building he found a lamp. A few minutes later his wife ran onto a small island. She waits for O. U. W., No. 178. A first class conwas needless. While responding to the that the oil stove used for cooking had hearing a crash and fall rushed up- high tide or the assistance of a tug to alarm an accident happened to the taken fire and was nearly melted. Mr. stairs and found that the lamp had pull her off. steamer, and driver Brown had a Brown lay on a sofa in the same room been overturned and set the bed clothnarrow escape from a serious if not sound asleep and but for the timely ing on fire, and that her husband lay fatal injury. The apparatus was flying discovery of the officer he might have on the floor in a faint. Mrs. Holmes along Copeland street when the for- been burned. ward axle broke in the centre, throwing the two wheels onto the driver. who jumped onto the back of the majority Tuesday and in the evening a horses and thus saved himself. Inside number of his intimate friends of

ported a bill in the House on Thursday Fresented with a number of birthday for the taking of 33 parcels of land on remembrances. Mt. Vernon, Beacon and Joy streets for A sociable took place in Bethany line of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., Mr. Bateman made a brief address the purpose of extending the State chapel, Wednesday evening, under the just south of the Atlantic station on aims and objects of the order, and House grounds. The Governor, the auspices of the Young People's Society Wednesday afternoon, the rear truck of was followed by Past Grand Master President of the Senate and the Speaker of Christian Endeavor, which is rais- one of the cars jumped the track. Workman John C. Althorn of of the House are appointed as a State ing funds to send delegates to the and threw the cars in such a manner as Waltham and Grand Overseer Orville House Park Committee and are to ex- Detroit convention. There was a to block both the outward and inward A. Ward. These gentlemen in a tend Hancock street south. All struct pleasing entertainment, including setracks. After some delay the wrecker concise manner explained the workings early in August. At a conference of from twelve to fifteen thousand feet of tures now standing on the land ac- lections by the Highland orchestra of came out from Boston, but it was of the order and the many benefits to Adjutant General Dalton and the shore front. The property is situated

-An association of heirs, with cream was served. George W. Mills, manager for the president, has been formed in Chicago to recover an estate consisting of 60

They were enthanced from the commissions and showed wherein the Workmen and showed wherein the Workmen was offered that the Fifth and the was offered that the Fifth and the was offered that the Fifth and the United was one of the band- and watched the clearing of the tracks. States service and that neither was assist in carrying out the commissions.

Bedford has decided not to be a candi- a shoot could be grafted to a dwarf graduated in 1850. A brief sketch date for the Republican nomination for cherry tree it would make a beautiful follows: the Republican party and to Lieut. The Sov. Crane. The latter now Gov. Crane. The latter now will have together semi-occasionally, met Friday a clear field and will be elected by a night. May 5 and after transacting a clear field and will be elected by a night. May 5 and after transacting transacting to the clear field and will be elected by a night. May 5 and after transacting tra

this week intimated that peace is near speech, by having it sung by the well pines is very encouraging, and it is have no equal in this vicinty. Bob have received another 10 per cent, tured in Spain and Italy some time durthought in Washington that the insur- feelingly responded, and invited the raise in wages making 24 per cent. ad- ing the 14th century. Cork screws were The evening service will be at 7.30 inclub in, and served a lunch. rection will soon end.

CITY BRIEFS.

Sunday was warm, but a delightful

Rev. Edgar W. Preble preaches a Natick Sunday. The city stone crusher on Sout

Mr. George Richards returned Tues-

George W. Jones has rented the spacious all the rooms were filled al- house on Saville avenue recently some new Low cut tile soda fountain May 28 probably the Rev. Roderick tic, Miss Grace Whitaker of Roxbury, Tierney vs. John Fallon et. al., an What they did for grub on the trip

Another convert to the bicycle is our Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, regent of popular lawyer, John McKnight, who

received with Mrs. Wolcott.. The large hawk Saturday. The bird was wound in his hand from a pick. He

G Perlie Robinson, the celebrated banjoist and teacher of Exeter, N. H., Mis. A. H. Gilson, Mrs. Charles H. is visiting his brother, W. H. Robin-

Albert Edward Winship, editor of Phillips, Miss Mary L. Hinkley. Mrs selected to address the graduating Frank Brewer and Mrs. Eugene Dyer class of the High school, Wednesday,

Mrs. Albert M. Parker and little son The Ladies' Cecelia orchestra of of Presidents hill, are visiting in Boston, one of the favorite orchestras Waltham and Newton, while Mr. for receptions of this kind, played Parker is at Bangor, Maine, on a business trip.

The fire department was called ou decorate the house, the chapter prefer- on thirteen bell alarms and fully as ing to have the old beams, fireplaces and many still alarms during the month of furnishings in the natural state. There April almost all of which were fo

Visiting delegations from Brockton predominating and carrying out the Cambridge and Beachmont, with colors of the society, buff and blue. In speeches and refreshments, made the meeting of Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P. pinks from the conservatories of Mr. last week, an unusually interesting

Samuel Warren Pierce who died at which is quite a compliment to the Sea View on Sunday, was brought to daughters and their society colors. He Quincy Tuesday and buried from the has so far perfected the pink that he Universalist church. He was the has secured a mauve shade, and will father of Mrs. Henry P. Furnald of

While Daniel Keniley was in his be made.' wagon on Temple street, Tuesday There were wood fires in the big his horse started on a run. He collider with the team of George Ames, on the Guests were coming and going corner smashing a wheel. Mr. Keniley

At the Brighton High school, where master, there is a school battalion The annual prize drill took place Saturday and Mr. Tupper awarded the prizes. Dancing concluded the festivi-

With the first of May the Patriot ommenced its fourth year in reording the roon temperature o and Mrs. E. N. Hardy, Dr. Gallagher, Quincy, and that of this year is com-Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn, Mr. Charles A. pared with the same day of the month

The Young Men's Christian Associathe last meeting of the directors when wick, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Miss Carrie the number of applications was the E. Small, Mrs. E. W. H. Bass, Mrs. Wilson largest ever received at one meeting.

was never larger. Pedestrians who cross the lawn Miss Mary E. Dearborn and many around the First church must remember that money and labor is being spen There were a great many guests from to beautify the centre of Quincy and Boston, among whom were noticed: there are paths to walk on. It would people of the city were interested in Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould, Mrs. be a good plan to place some signs the concert given Tuesday evening un-

> It was a Quincy lady who won the the best advertisement on the Sorosis shoe. Four cash prizes aggregating liams of Foster street receives \$50, the

Eugene H. Spragne, Representative o the General Court has presented to by Mr. E. Landis Snyder. each of the eleven schools and to the School Department, a copy of the Manual for the General Court. The School Department is also indebted to Representative Eben W. Sheppard for Reports of the State Board of Educa-

outh, N. H., and Roslindale.

Shortly before 3 o'clock Sunday morn-

Frank H. Preble attained his had been secured and the piece of him a surprise party. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner with whist. Refreshments were served. -The Committee on State House re- During the evening the host was

somest centry of 60 acres of property in the heart of New York and Brooklyn, valued at \$200, 000. This estate belonged to Alexander Montgomery, a noted Tory, who fled from New York when Gen. Howe evacuated with the British forces.

At the close of the appeal was made to tho members to make applied a result several came for out application blanks.

At the close of the appeal was made to tho members to make applied for the five vacancies in the board of overseers of Harvard college to be a little rose. What is still more singular, the tree payer hears any fruit. If we the property in the heart of New York when Gen. Howe evacuated with the British forces.

At the close of the appeal was made to tho members to make applied of overseers of Harvard college to be filled on commencement day, is Dr. Highland Whist

The Sunshine club, which is called Adams Academy. He was a tutor at enjoyable evening was spent. After the last week in August practically or enjoyable evening was spent. a clear field and will be elected by a night, May 5, and after transacting tant professor of Latin from 1873 to Hearts for a change. what little business there was on hand 1877. He has received from Harvard formd in line and marched twenty the degrees of A. B. '59, A. M. '62, 10.45, held the least number of hearts -Mrs. Anna George' the slayer of strong to the residence of their former LL. B. '65 and Ph. D.; from Cam- and Mr. Merrill second. George Saxtin, made a poor beginning member, Robert Johnson on Maple bridge, B. A. '63, M. A. '70; George Saxtin, made a poor beginning member, Robert Johnson on Maple at a lecture announced by her at Stendard and last night. B. A. '69, Litt. D. '89, LL. mr. Bowker had first choice of presents which were furnished by the benville, O., last Wednesday evening. never empty handed, and last night D. '93, all hononorary. He was a mem- lady members of the club. benville, O., last Wednesday evening.
Only fourteen persons were present in a large opera house, having a seating eapacity of 1200.

never empty handed, and last light ber of the Fifty Third Congress. A had with them a handsome couch which was presented to "Bob." The which was presented to "Bob." The and published by him, as well as a Phil trust a similar club may be formed trust a similar club may be formed. club on this occasion took a new de- Beta Kappa poem, and three boys' another season. -Advices received from Gen. Otis parture in the matter of a presentation books. at hand. Situation in the Philip-known Bowditch, whose vocal powers

Rain has been so uncommon of late that many were caught by the shower

The Hon. Geo. A. Marden was a guest at the house of Mr. H. B. Brown, Put-

della

nam street, Wednesday night. Mrs. Charles Newcomb has moved her stable to Union street and is turning it into a tenement house.

The new hotel at Adams Shore loo location.

similar in design to his old one, but Stebbins of Milton

more elaborate.

Everyone is now at work getting is to be held two days early in June,

It is not perhaps generally known elected treasurer of the Weymouth Elec tric Light and Power Co.

James Donnelly, while engaged in making a sewer connection on Hancock Mr. Joseph Spear shot and killed a street Wednesday received a severe

Rev. J. H. Whittaker, pastor of the the above amount. Congregational church at Atlantic, will o'clock. All men are invited to attend. The term of ex-Mayor Porter on the

It was ladies' night on Wednesday evening, and Mrs. James H. Penniman scored 80 per cent., the largest number that has ever been scored in the Granite City club rooms; Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth took the second prize.

H.W. Lull, superintendent of Quincy schools lead the discussion on Born Short," at the 64th meeting of the New England Association of School president and one of the executive

Mr. Frederic A. Tupper, recently of the Quincy High school, must look the doors will close for twelve or fourteen days, in order that the muchtalked-of sanitary improvement may

W. Y. C. Events.

The regatta committee of the Wollason Yacht club have made up the folowing club events for the season of

First Burgess cup race, Saturday

Outing (including the ladies), Satur lay, June 17.

Second Burgess cup race, Tuesday July 4. Ladies' day, Saturday, July 15. First moonlight sail, Friday, July 21.

Second annual open regatta, Satur-Second moonlight sail, Friday, August 18.

Third annual cruise, Saturday, Sun day and Monday, September 2, 3 and

Third handicap race, Saturday, Sep-

tember 9.

A Fine Concert.

A large number of the prominer der the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., and Colonia hall was filled with an appreciative audience. The entertainment was first prize offered by a Boston firm for largely by home talent and was much enjoyed. It included piano selections by Jennie Hocking Hunt, soprano solo \$100 were offered and Mrs. T. L. Wilings by Miss Marion Sherman, violin solos by Miss Elsie C. Davis, solos by Mr. E. Walter Arnold, and piano solo

A goodly sum was realized for the new furniture for the Young Men's Christian Association.

Might Have Been Serious.

There was some little excitement on Newcomb place Sunday night, and a ng officer Murray discovered a fire in was shortly before 8 o'clock when Johnson's lumber wharf Wednesday shouted for help and gave battle to the horses and thus saved himself. Inside of an hour a pair of wheels and axle Quincy, Watertown and Canton gave that he had an attack of heart trouble doors were thrown open. Cigars were and fell which caused the fire.

Cars Derailed.

rom the Granite branch to the main man as the presiding officer. quired are to be removed and parks Woburn, vocal numbers by Miss Brown nearly two hours before the line was be derived by those who associated Militia officers on Thursday a proposi- at Point Allerton, and comprises a and readings by Miss Jump. There cleared. Meanwhile trains going both themselves with it. They urged upon tion was made that the Second Brigade number of old buildings which the ne was a social hour during which ice ways were stalled, and the street rail- those present the necessity of their should go into camp first in the early owner will have removed. Miss Vining way did a rushing business transport affiliation with some fraternal order part of August, to which a demurrer is an advocate of the plan to have Nan Mr. Charles Wilson brought into our ing passengers. A large crowd who and showed wherein the Workmen was offered that the Fifth and the tasket controlled by the Metropolitan

-Attorney General Knowlton of New lar, the tree never bears any fruit. If William Everett of this city, who was

William Everett, '59, is a resident

-The iron-workers of Pennsylvania Corks for bottles were first manufac vance since the year opened.

WOLLASTON.

The Wollaston Trap club will hold a

given in honor of Mrs. Wolcott, wife turn their coat collars up these cool city, and therefore must have a sightly will preach at the Wolleston Unitarian Sulvetor Parts will be the Wolleston Unitarian Sulvetor P C. C. Hearn has installed a hand- Jones of Newton Highland; and on Events." Miss Emma Cartin of Atlan- There were two suits, one by Mary and footsore when they reached Milton.

> kindness which has come to public will furnish the music. The public is Mulhall to recover \$5,000 damages for the Enterprise club of Milton Centre, ready for the Hospital festival which notice lately is the gift amounting to cordially invited.

Mrs. Geo. T. Magee, Miss Harriet the Journal of Education has been State Board of Health expires this tives and friends at the funeral services Croker, who drilled the young people month, and he has also resigned as of Mrs. Charles S. Adams at her late for the operetta, and had all the arone of the trustees of the Soldiers' home on Brook street, Wollaston, on rangements for the evening in charge. Home, to become a member of the Saturday afternoon. The services, which were extremely simple, were their summer home at Squantum. onducted by the Rev. Rufus B. Tobey. The body was interred at Maine, visits I friends in Atlantic, her birthplace at South Bernick, Me. Saturday. Work was commenced Thursday on

> ection of the sewer. Mr. Newell O. Parker of Belmont street has one of the handsomest beds by Winthrop Fearebay at Music hall, of pinks in Wollaston in his garden. Petitions are being circulated at Wol- joyable affair. This closes the laston requesting the City Council to season of dances given by him, which formerly Mrs. Dexter of Cross street, superintendents Friday. He is an ex- pass the refunding order. Fear of a have been the social events all winter. \$20 tax rate this year is causing some | Contractor Williams who is building

> said: "It is possible that after today's C. Stanton of Newton will give a talk session of the Brighton High School on music, illustrated with selections for piano and violin, in which he will have the assistance of Miss Adelaide at the Harrison Square station, and on Saturday. It proved a red letter Thomas, violinist. This society is not sectarian, as many have supposed, but sectarian, as many have supposed, but Boston, where he now lies in a critical little before the time of departure oung people of Wollaston and vicin ty, without regard to their church contions, and it is hoped that a gene ous number will accept the invitation which the society extends to all inter-

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

ested, to become its guests on this or

casion. The hour is 8 o'clock.

Dr. Thomas Driscoll, who came of om New York, to attend his mother's meral returned Tuesday. John Cain has launched his boat

ent's creek, Quincy Neck. U. S. Bodwell of Quincy Neck had handsome vacht stolen last summe at Nantasket beach, and he searched high and low to discover her where abouts. Two painters of Quincy Point, be carried to his home in a few days. Hen thieves are about, and during the while at work at the beach last week He is now in the city hospital, Bos- last few weeks several hen yards have found her stripped of everything but ton. fied Mr. Bodwell.

B. F. Nay of Howard avenue ha urchased a new naptha launch. Miss Bertha Tower of Howard street caught her wheel in the car track

The Quincy & Boston street railway the Weymouth side of the Quincy Point bridge. At this point there has been a sharp turn from the street to the pile structure, which retarded progress and required considerable attention to keep safe for travel. With the change he cars will run straight and make better time with less risk. For a few

Messrs, Federhen, Drake and Curti of the board of Assessors have been in Ward Two this week. Miss Alice Hatch, teacher at the

Washington school, who has been at home sick this week, has returned to Master T. B. Pollard of the Washngton school, Quincy Point, took his lass, the 8th grade, to visit points

of historical interest about Boston vesterday. The schooner Hattie Mayo of Portserious fire was narrowly averted. It land, Me., while attempting to leave

Merry Mount Lodge.

A largely attended smoke talk wa flames, which she succeeded in ex- held Tuesday evening at Wilson's hall tinguishing. Neighbors who had ar- under the auspices of Merrymount rived summoned a physcian, who at- lodge, A. O. U. W. After a brief tended Mr. Holmes. It is supposed business meeting of the lodge the and the orchestra. A collation was then passed, and after all had their afterwards served in the upper hall. Havanas well lighted, Master Workman Dancing was then enjoyed until 2 A.M. Ela called the meeting to order and with a few words of welcome intro-As a loaded gravel train was coming duced Grand Supervisor A. L. Bate-

Highland Whist Club

The Highland Whist club held its banquet at the United States Hotel, Boston, on Saturday evening, May 6th. of Quincy, Mass., and is the master of Adams Academy. He was a tutor at Adams Academy. He was a tutor at Adams Academy. He was a tutor at Adams Academy.

"Our Father," Lord teach us how to pray," Music for vesper service: 'Great God to Thee."

contemporaneous with corks.

ATLANTIC.

Dennis O'Neil of Newbury street is The Misses Reed of Nova Scotia are boarded in.

ointed first sergeant of Co. K, M. Harding of Botolph street. The passengers on the Squantum cars near future. At the regular meeting of Wollaston find the air very bracing these past | Miss Susie L. Gragg of Crescent and other Maine cities, bringing up in lodge of Masons held on Tuesday even- few days and wear their winter coats. street is at Campbell cottage, Little Portland on Tuesday. That night they ing five persons took the first degree. The last meeting of the Atlantic Harbor, Newcastle, N. H., for the stole a ride on a freight train and On Sunday, the Rev. C. A. Langston Monday Evening club for the season summer. will preach at the Wollaston Unitarian Sylvester Baxter will be the speaker. court at Dedham, has returned a verling the last five days they claim to hurch; May 21, the Rev. W. S. Mr. Roger Wilde has "Current dict of \$3,500 in the Mulhall cases, have walked 210 miles and were weary Mr. Edward Studley and Miss Adelaide action of tort brought by plaintiff as they have not told.

about \$700 which the Wollaston Uni- Music Hall, Atlantic, was the scene 1896, by the fall of a derrick at games of ball for a silver cup. The tarian society with the kindly aid of of a pretty May Day festival, Saturday Quincy. nany of the prominent Unitarian afternoon. The Ladies' Benevolent The other suit by Ann Mulhall vs. the park. the widow of the late pastor of the School a treat. Ice cream and cake connection with one above, the action early in June. esived to be given by the society to to be congratulated upon their success. fendants. sets aside and in July will pay to her pices, the operetta of Bo Peep was home off Hall place. given in Music Hall. The operetta was Richard Roberts of West Quincy of the patrol wagon.

There was a large attendance of rela- ment. Great credit is due Mrs. Edward man. Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Titus are at Fletcher & Tilagher of Portland,

was included.

of historical value.

SOUTH QUNCY.

een visited and fowl carried away

M. D. Lincoln and family of Atlantic he completion of the Brook street have bought a farm in Shirley, and have removed to that place.

The summer dancing party given Atlantic, May 5, was a most enmeasiness among the large property the new street railway car house and The Eutopian Society holds its last the Quincy & Boston line expects to

Edward J. Colbert of Newbury

Mrs. Forschner of Madison street has new Columbia bicycle. by a friend to be used for the children during the day. This "Friend" cer-Miss Mary Taylor, daughter of

by Cogan Bros. & Forschner of Atlantic in hauling gravel from Montelair to

Crescent Avenue. One of the large electrics could not get up the hill at the bridge near the Atlantic station Wednesday evening at Atlantic station Wednesday evening at Atlantic station Wednesday evening at the south Quiney boulevard, because Franklin street has been so nicely repaired.

Amherst, viz: Rev. Arthur Trussien, Rev. E. C. Camp and Rev. E. N. Hardy. This fact together with the happy greetings of local pastor made it 6.30 and had to wait until one of the Chief of Police Hayden reports that smaller cars came and pushed it up. Pyoner, the Finn, who was murderously Edward J. Colbert, who was taken assaulted last Sunday, and who is now with a hemorrhage over a week ago, is at the City Hospital, is doing well with improving slowly and will be able to a fair chance of recovery.

The Methodist church of Atlantic is Friday night, May 5, two hen coops on starting in to raise its debt of \$2,100. Albertina street were raided and The plan adopted in principle is old eighteen hens stolen from one and nine but in the method of carrying it out is from the other. Saturday the hennery quite new. The ee sets of dime cards of Mrs. A. Carter, corner of Granite are issued; each card contains four and Goffe street, was selected and her Monday and was thrown off bruising dime holes. The first series are twelve hens taken. Appearances would numbered 2; the second, 3; the third indicate that all the jobs were done The Quincy & Boston street railway and last 4. Each person receives one by the same parties, for the hens were staking the kink out of its track on card of No. 2, four eards of No. 3, and killed in the yards evidently by sixteen cards of No. 4. To their cutting the throat and were then friends they give one card of No. 3 and picked, for in each of the yards four eards of No. 4: This person re- was blood and a quantity of feathers distributes the cards No. 4, which ends In each case hens that were setting

the soliciting. Full instructions is were taken off the nests and killed printed on each card. but in the Albertina street they were It would seem that such a plan could afterward thrown away. This goes to not help but be productive for no one show that the parties who are comin Quincy who is at all public spirited mitting these acts are taking the fow and would like to see our institutions to market. The thefts have been re prosper will refuse to give a dime. ported to the police and Inspect Then again the series is not limitless McKay is at work upon the cases like the endless chain arrangement. So each one seeing the end of the series from the beginning will endeavor

Smith, cornet soloist; Ella A. Horton.

Todd, vocal numbers; John Growne,

recitals; Joseph A. Vincent, violin

C. W. Page and C. L. Sanborn, duet;

Robinson's orchestra furnished music.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe read a paper

Personal Recollections of Whittier,

Seven Days' Camp.

Longfellow, Holmes and Lowell."

the 20th and 30th of August.

Saviour, Source of every blessing,"

Baptism at close of vesper service.

I will lay me down in Peace,"

stead of 7 o'clock hereafter,

Special Music.

The music for morning service at the Wollaston Baptist church will be:

Wagner

O'Hare

o the pupils of the Quincy Mansion

The Sewer Commissioners have adnot to let it lapse. Besides no letters vertised for bids for building about 0,000 feet of the sewer of 8 inch, 10 PARK AND DOWNS. following streets: Hancock street, from Woodbine Mr. Frank Bugbee of Lestershire, New York, is spending a month's va- Willet street. cation at his home in Norfolk Downs.

Willet street, from Hancock to Norfolk Downs hall was filled to its Hamden Circle. Newport avenue, from Central avenue utmost capacity Wednesday evening, it to about 320 feet southerly. Arlington street, from Elmwood cert was given the first part of the avenue to about 200 feet north of evening, including speeches by A. G. Central avenue. Andrews, P. G. M. W., and John C. Fayette street, about 240 feet south

Sewer Extensions.

Bickford S. F., which were both very to about 250 feet north of Central interesting. The artists were: James avenue to Elmwood avenue. Farrington street, from Brook street piano solo; W. H. Daley, Miss t to Central avenue. Catherine Dacey and Master Andrew Safford street, about 240 feet south of Elmwood avenue to about 275 feet north of Central avenue. Taylor street, about 200 feet south o

> Highland avenue, from Elmwoo wenue to Central avenue. Central avenue, from Newport avenu Highland avenue. Elmwood avenue from Newport

Flmwood avenue to Central avenue

school one afternion last week on avenue to Highland avenue. Miss Vining's Purchase.

At an administrator's sale of land in Hull, Monday, Miss Floretta Vining Co. K will probably go into camp bought a large plot, which embraces appeal was made to those present not the Quartermaster General that it was members to make application and as his expectation to continuous the present not the Quartermaster General that it was that part of the town which easily can at Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance office for particular. members to make application and as his expectation to equip the entire be beautified and improved, and its Among the fifteen candidates nomi- a result several came forward and filled militia by July 1, no objection was purchase by her is said to be regarded made on the part of the Second Brigade with great satisfaction by the permaand while no matters were definitely nent as well as the summer citizens .settled at the adjournment of the meet- Boston Transcript. ing, it was provisionally agreed that

-The Ancient and Honorable ingham first on or about the 5th of Artillery Company elected Lieutenant FIRST-CLASS Neighborhood and the me August for the week's camp to the Edward P. Cramm as commander at a Quincy, Oct. 2.

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MILTON.

WEST QUINCY.

The new double house of Mrs. Gray and Staples, the two young Donaher on Copeland street is up and men who disappeared from East Milton six weeks ago, returned home Wednes George A. Wardwell has been ap- visiting their sister, Mrs. Robert St. Mary's Temperance Society are day. They say that when they left to hold an Old Folks concert in the home they walked to Skowhegar, Me., from which place they went to Bangor arrived in Boston early Wednesday

One of the most substantial acts of Griggs of the Park Street Quartette administratrix of the estate of Patrick The Union club of East Milton and his death. Mulhall was killed July 24, have arranged for a series of three first game will be played Saturday at

clergy in this part of the state is to society of the Congregational church John Fallon et. al., an act of tort to The marriage of Mr. George Berry and that Mr. Henry C. Rodgers has been give Mrs. Blanche Pentecost Bagley, took this way of giving the Sunday recover \$5,000 damages. Case tried in Miss Josie Gallagher is announced for

> society, the Rev. James E. Bagley, were served to the children and a jolly being brought by the mother. J. E. There has been some shake up in the These clergyman gave their services time was the order of the day. The Cotter and J. W. & J. J. McAnarney police department by the Selectmen. free to the church for several months, committee of arrangements under the for the plaintiff; Dickson & Knowles Edward M. Connors has been dropped the money which they might have re- direction of Mrs. Theodore Parker, are and Alfred Hemenway for the de- from the force. John H. Tucker, driver of the patrol wagon, goes on John Shields has been appointed driver

William J. Thompson of Wollaston, well rendered and together with the entered the eight-mile bicycle road Walter Bates has moved into the old address the Men's meeting at the Y. a salesman, has filed a petition in readings by Miss Austin, formally of race at Randolph on Saturday. His post-office building on Granite avenue, M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 bankruptcy; liabilities \$38,416; assets, Atlantic, and the music by the orchestime was 23 minutes, 15 seconds, less Burns, the plumber, has moved his tra, furnished a delightful entertain- than two minutes behind the scratch family back to Wollaston. James McGue of Granite av

The Sunday Journal printed a group quite ill with the grip. picture of the police officers of Division | Eugene Gray is the new engineer of 2, Boston. Charles L. Badger, former- the steam roller. ly of Quincy, who is detailed at the An especially fine concert will b corner of State and Devonshire street given at Ellsworth hall, next Friday

evening, for the Baptist building fund, The Sunday Herald printed a lengthy with Kate Belle Walton as impersonasketch of the first railroad in America, tor; Mrs. Merchant as soprano; Mrs. constructed in Quincy. It was finely Weeks as baritone; Mrs. Thomas as illustrated with views of the old violinist; and Miss Harrington as Bunker Hill quarry, the old wharf of pianist-all trained artists. It will be the Granite Railway Co., a portrait of an unusual treat. Gridley Bryant, etc., etc., making it Miss Sarah Mullen has been enjoying

a week's vacation at her home on Mrs. Perry of Saxton River, Vt., Church street, East Milton. Chief Pierce of Milton has com is visiting friends in town for a few menced active warfare against the Some malicious persons entered the vicinity about this time of the year

waiting room at the Neponset end of granite yard of Berry Bros. on Willard and he will put all found into court. street, Wednesday night, and cut the The installation of Rev. Andrew H. out for his health in the Boston schools. The Transcript of Wednesday May 15, in the vestry of the Baptist church, Wollaston. Mr. Louis

The Seventh grade of the Baston for this season on Monday evening, May 15, in the vestry of the Baptist church, Wollaston. Mr. Louis

The Seventh grade of the William of their derrick and carried off some of the rope.

The Seventh grade of the William of the East Milton Congregational for the East Milton Congregation for the East Milton Congre The seventh grades of the Willard church and the people of Milton avenue, Atlantic, was taken with a school, accompanied by their teachers, violent hemographers. Thursday May 4 Miss Rierdon and Miss Smith, visited examination very successfully at the council in the afternon, and the ladies of the church served an excellent supper during the intermission befrom West Quincy station, a sum of tween the afternoon and evening ser money was handed to one of the teach-

ers by station agent, saving it was left stallation service in the evening, and Warren Taylor has been quite ill the tainly "cast bread upon the waters," the parts were interesting and the past week. the gift enabled them to extend music good. The sermon of Dr. The gravel train which was derailed Wednesday at Atlantic was employed and teachers.

their trip to noted Cambridge. Many, Churchill was particularly strong, and he emphasized the need in the clergy and teachers. of a positive religious life. Three of those who took part wer

> Rev. A. H. Mulnix has studied year in Europe and has acceptably

college mates of the new pastor at

supplied the pulpit some months. The order of service was as follows: Organ prelude. Minutes of the Council, read by The Prayer of Invocation, the Rev. Alexande

Solo-"Sancta Maria," Miss Emily F. Baxter The Scripture Lesson, the Rev. Henry E. attention. xnard, Lawrence Hymn No. 154, sung by the congre Churchill, D. D., Andover.

The Prayer of Installation, the Rev. Edwin N

Hymn No. 370, sung by the congr-The Right Hand of Fellowship, the Rev. Ec rd C. Camp, Whitman. The Charge to the Pastor, the Rev. Henry

untington, Milton. Anthem-"Oh! for a Closer Walk with God Greetings, the Rev. Theodore I. Reese, Mi on: the Rev. William H. Rogers, East Milton nd the Rev. Roderick Stebbins, Milton.

Closing prayer, the Rev. Arthur Truslow Hymn No. 139, sung by the con Benediction, the pastor

MAY SALE. nch, 15 inch and 20 inch pipe in the The Ladies of Universalist Church solicit you patronage at their May Sale on

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ng was in order until midnight.

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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, i pared below with that of last week

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of abolishing grade crossing is summed up by the Enterprise in four lines. It opinion on one side or the other, but the molice were haftly us of the nations triumph or the column

These great works are as eloquent to us today as to the men who reared them, for they tell of passions which cannot

imagination and stirs your blood? I tell you this continent is quivering with an energy besides which the energy of Rome is as the shock of the galley to that of a battleship; I feel it is about me on every hand. Our people are possessed with a premoni ion of their destiny "I was in Porto Ricco last February

service. They did not look like any troops I ever saw; they were rough ellows in blue shirts and slouch hats nd they did not line up as regularly as I have seen men do in Germany and gland. But I watched them finish ordinance has since been amended to heir parade, and as they marched off ground, I knew that in all my life officials ready to advance money for the good of the service, regardless of whether there is a good prospect of being reimbursed. Mr. Packard has, however, expended each year for equipment, etc., more than his salary "Only the other day I travelled from Pittsburg to New York and from New York to Albany, and in this whole round globe there is no sight which

can compare. That great artery his nation, is to what has existe elsewhere as the Hudson is to the as we find it. Probably mankind has will aim been put that ther Engineer of the idea of the joint din-er, was called upon by the chair to toplain why it was held, and in a larm been put that there is a forbidding any person under sixteen years of age the matter in a way different from the gas commission which has made a study of the class for years, and the reght of the dinner committee, and parents should caution their chil-Opportunity," making the point that dren in case they discover a fire not to port of the committee will be accepted, the opportunities only which came meddle with the fire alarm box, but to doubtless. Next year the situation men in their lives was their record notify some older person.

Base Ball.

made important or not, and quite elec-trified his audience by making the simile that if the Spanish war just ended was to be fought next year in-stead of last the name which springs duntarily to our lips when we think the heroes of that war would have emy met May 5, at South Braintree the first game of the dual league of Mr. Johnson of Worgester and he en on the retired list of the navy series. Thayer scored in every innings and put up too rapid a pace for Adams, have gone down to posterity, as he will, equal in rank with Farragut and Nelson, thus emphasizing the fact that the opportunity is necessary for the man to prove himself. He followed it man to prove himself. He followed it man to prove himself. He followed it man to prove himself. by pertinent examples of the work of Augustus St. Gaudens, Mr. Daniel French, and both Presidents, Mr. J. interesting enough, and by good playing the Mcademy nine had a lead of six able part of his remarks. Some of the Q. A. Ward and Mr. John La Farge, on-balls time after time, though it was evident that his judgment was out-

New Engand. The power for the part of the part of the part of the bows through a large iron pipe from the pond above the dam, a distance of four hundred feet to the wheel in the plant which operates the machinery.

The power for the plant is water, which unpire led to decided objection on the part of the home nine, and acting on the advice of the teachers of the school, the captain took his men from the field and allowed the Frye school nine to a vertice of mutate. In the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the question, and some of the best and allowed the Frye school nine to a vertice of mutate. In the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the question, and some of the best and allowed the Frye school nine to a vertice of mutate. In the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the question, and some of the best and allowed the Frye school nine to a vertice of mutate. In the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the question, and some of the best and allowed the Frye school nine to a vertice of mutate. In the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the question, and some of the best and allowed the Frye school nine to a vertice of mutate. In the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the captain took his men from the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the captain took his men from the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the captain took his men from the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the captain took his men from the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the captain took his men from the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the captain took his men from the first degree. The judiciary committee was almost equally divided on the captain took his men from the first degree. of the blant which operates the machinery.

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The machines were put in operation a few minutes before 6 o'cl ck by Master Edward Montros Graham, by the breaking of a bottle of wine over a pie arranged lever which released the check on the shaft. As soon as the machinery had been started, and a horough inspection had been made of he plant, the guests were given a unch in the office of the company.

At 7 30 o'clock, the insurance of the score by innings:

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Mr. Clapp's Lecture.

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At 7 30 o'clock, the inauguration anguet in honor of the event, was The lecture under the auspices held at Odd Fellows hall, and was par-ficipated in by about two hundred, the Teachers' Association at the High school hall Thursday evening was by many of whom were from Quincy.

The menu was one calculated to be as mystifying to the layman as is the electrical machinery, for it was made up of such items as Ohmes soup, Ammeter fish rheostart wast with fuse dressing, Graham ideas, preserved amperes, Kilowath, carbon smoke,etc.

After the banquet Mr. Peter W. French, President of the company, called order and introduced Douglass M. Easton, as master of ceremonies, and as such he is all right The first speaker was John R. Graham, who speaker was John R. Graham, who was introduced as a man who grows great because he cannot help himself. He was the motive power of this great plant.

M. Craham as such he is all right. The first emphasized the difference between respect to the

Still Precarious. The condition of Herman Pyornie who was murderously assaulted Sunday by Constance Crobac and is now at the Quincy City Hospital, is a little more favorable, although he is still in a precarious condition. Monday afternoon Chief Hayden, Inspector McKay and J. E. Tirrell, Esq., visited the City Hospital and took Pyornie's statement of the affair.

According to his statement there was no provocation for the assault aful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and the string out of corns and it's the greatest comfort discovery of Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new and what conversation there was among those present was of a peaceful nature Suddenly, without warning, Croba jumped up and seizing the bush ham-mer delivered the blow which felled him. These two parties had always -Judges Bishop and Stevens of the

-Judges Bishop and Stevens of the Superior Court Saturday allowed the exceptions taken by counsel for John H. Chance, convicted of the murder of drug clerk Russell, and they will be injunction restraining granite workers taken to the Supreme Court.

A Mysterious Find.

For the Patriot.

From the State House.

Boston, May 10, 1899. any point of view. It is also highly discouraging in regard to the capacity of the legislature, as a whole, to deal of the mystery surrounding his of the legislature, as a whole, to deal of the legislature, as a whole, to deal of the mystery surrounding his of the legislature, as a whole, to deal of the mystery surrounding his learning to the legislature, as a whole, to deal of the mystery surrounding his learning to the legislature, as a whole, to deal of the mystery surrounding his learning to the legislature, as a whole, to deal of the mystery surrounding his learning to the legislature, as a whole, to deal of the mystery surrounding his learning to the legislature, as a whole, to deal of the mystery surrounding his learning to the mystery surrounding h

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minute speeches has been imposed, Packard may be, as to the bill for ser- two years, to the manifest improve- of the chambers were empty and the pass, and failed to report to the Board he never forgot his native town and by choir and local talent. Friday evening vices of Houghs Neck firemen, the justice of the claim is apparent and the ordinance has since here amended to The gas situation in Boston will not were five cartridges of the same mouth of Atlantic, and was that the where one of the objects of prideto him Atlantic Methodist Episcopal Church. In the District Court of the United

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Its citizens, supposedly, to nave charge ground for some months it is doubtful if the policy will be successful, in escalation.

All of the complaints contained the digner was remiss and times.

Quincy Boys. sense of power which made the dignity and majesty of Rome. That is the emotion which is destined, if we survive and flu ish, to be the dominant instinct of our land. That emotion shall, I trust, become incarnate through you."

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The trustees of the City Hospital in Monday's Ledger and that of would are united upon the proposition that the man or the party who fir volvers found under the lumber at given the petitioners May 18. Johnson's wharf. The numbers of the

Co. K Recruiting.

study of the case for years, and the re-

Murphy, '99; Mr. Lewis, 1900; Mr.

Secretary,-*Mr. Ballou, 1900; Mr.

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Sargent, '99.

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Lanton, 1900.

Mr. Hayward, 1900.

will be no better.

The house has heard a debate on The amory of Co. K was open Mon-Adams Academy and Thayer Acad-the jury in civil cases render a as United States Volunteers were present, including Capt. Kincaide. of Mr. Johnson of Worcester and he was the only speaker for it. He was formal was held, and as announced last

apparently well primed with facts to week, none will be held until the com-In the minds of many the militia umpire may do if he is disposed to favor his own side, right or wrong.

The game up to the eighth innings was the favor his own side, right or wrong.

Mr. Johnson's weak voice prevented they do not understand how Henry L. Knciaide, who resigned at Camp and volunteers are mixed up, and

Meade, still has a claim on the paid for work not specified in the bill being Jeffrey R. Brackett, Charles runs, the score being 15 to 9. Then leading lawyers of the house were the umpire for Frye school gave base-against him and he had nothing to were in the United States service. Mr. captaincy. The milita, however, is a show for his work but a paltry few Kincaide was captain of the militia were in the United States service. Mr. The formal opening of the new electric light and power plant of the Weymouth Light and Power Co., took His decisions on the bas swere equally place Monday afternoon in the war, and also come. The militia company, which was The house was also strongly against The Academy boys played as good ball as could be expected under the circumstances, and wonthe game fairly as far as playing went. In the ninth to read the words "without capital" composed of 60 men was furloughed, that the members might volunteer, with the understanding that when the dry, and is the best equipped plant in New England. The power for the operation of the plant is water, which umpire led to decided objection on the

> and Kenefick, and Representatives Camp Wetherell recently. Of the 106, about 40 were members of the militia house dissenters could not make much impression upon the house and there was an overwhelming majority there was an overwhelming majority and the majority of the war, may continue in the Massachusetts militia. During the Wollaston Gol perience of Maine, without capital their discharge on recommendation of were tied on net score for first place:

Capt. Kincaide personally inter- G. E. Atherton, Jr., viewed the men assembled Monday C. L. Bremer, night, and most of them desired their discharges. When the number of the most of them desired their control of the most of them desired their discharges. When the number of the most of the vacancies are known Co. K will be im- R. R. Freeman, day, the debate was: Resolved, that mediately recruited. Capt. Kincaide R. Chase, strikes are a benefit to the laboring says already several have expressed a R. B. Porter, desire to enter the service. The amory W. U. Swan, man. It was discussed by the followwill be opened every Monday evening B. Tilton, ing speakers: Mr. Swift, '99; Mr.

Death of Thomas Cole.

but no meetings will be held.

The news from California of the death of Thomas Cole causes profound tournament of the Country club at sorrow in his native place, West Brookline, Thursday, and a Boston The election of officers then took Quincy, where he was beloved and paper says, probably no stronger

of fine mind and heart. It is no dis- the gross and the net score. West Quincy to award a distinction to best net 84. The Wollaston men scored entitled "Past Redemption," was pre-Treasurer, -*Mr. Lewis, 1900; Miss this favorite son, which was freely ac- as follows: corded him while here, and after an absence of twenty years, will as freely be given him now.

A man of attractive personality prepossessing, he continued to progress; he lost no friend. Of more than ordinary intelligence, his con lusions were generally accepted. Strong and gentle, conscious but ever imperious, his place in any ssembly was assigned.

Leaving home in early youth to live with all kinds of men to be found in the new west, in mining camps and quarries, he might be supposed to slide Govern. from the unpopular faith of his fathers into an easier religion, or no religion, but he never forgot the beginning of wisdom and no profanity nor vulgarity sullied his speech and his presence was a preventative of slander. He was a good son, a good brother and a good neighbor. Truly "The kind are the elite of earth and the elect of heaven."

Inspector In Trouble.

The finding of two rusty revolvers The new Board of Health has put its Wednesday under a pile of lumber at stamp of disapproval on star chamber The action of both branches on Wednesday upon taxation, taken toWednesday upon taxation, taken together, is the most discouraging for any reform whatever in taxation, from Shaw: of the fruitless efforts of the control of the fruitless efforts of the control of the fruitless efforts of the control of the charges against J. J. Keniley, and the fruitless efforts of the charges against J. J. Keniley, which we now live, when all pursuits but a rewhich we now live, when all pursuits control of the greatest blessings of this sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when which we now live, when all pursuits possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.] Johnson's wharf brings to mind again hearings by opening the doors to the any point of view. It is also highly Shaw; of the fruitless efforts of the Craig, H. S. Weymouth, H. N. Briggs, ultimately give way to the struggle Unitarian Church—Rev. Ellery C. Butler

of the legislature, as a whole, to deal with the momentous issue in its real greatness. Here we have been for years agitating for reform of taxation. Years agitating for reform of taxation. Everybody admits that our laws are grossly unjust. Some want the screws put on the owners of personal property.

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Notes and Comment.

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to increase the water debt of the city, as the annual payment on this debt this year is less than \$30,000. There is no great or urgent demand for \$30,000 is extensions this year, and it would be some satisfaction to reduce the debt a little.

Public convenience and safety degree and that Coddington street be widened, and it is hoped that the movement will not meet with the fate of past with the fate of past with the fate of past will not meet with the fate of past with the fate of past will not meet with the fate of past with the fate of past thought and attention to the same terms as part with the fate of past thought and part of the public and the interests of the public and past of the public and the interests of the public and past of the public and the interests of the public and past of the past of the public and the interests of the public and the interest of the fate attention of the public and the interest and to believe that the stable blossoms came from Mr. Crane's boy. Other newer matters came up to diver the attention of the public and the interest and to believe that the stable of Grace Whiton at Germantown was not plant the interest and from a tree state on South street, and from a tree that the work was done by Watch and the interest of the public and the interest of the public and the interest of the public and the int

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equipment, etc., more than his salary special mention of the majority and as assistant engineer.

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Arbitrators' Report.

the constitutional amendment to permit less than the whole number of permit less than the whole number of served in the Massachusetts Militia or served in the Massachusetts Militia or facturers' and Cutters' Union failed to he was a warden of Christ church, and in 1890 was elected in spite of his

the decision leaves it practically the same as before, that is the price to be of the Quincy Hospital, the others of prices shall be as agreed upon be- Francis Adams, Pauline R. Thayer, than the average price paid per hour Other generous bequests have been refor day work.

In the matter of apprentices the old amounts to over \$45,000. rule gave the manufacturer a right to use is own discretion as to the number that should be employed. This

Wollaston Golf Links.

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D. K. Swartout, F. L. Dunne,

Lieut. John Downs, U. S. N., 115 representation of Massachusetts golfers It would be inappropriate by the ever gathered at one particular place. unkindness of comparison to make an Wollaston players showed up well, Mr. Honor, celebrated its twenty-second estimate of the character of this man T. T. H. Smith being second in both anniversary Wednesday evening at

> T. T. H. Smith. R. R. Freeman, E. C. Tarbell.

C. D. Bremer,

G. E. Atherton.

For the Patriot Thomas Crane.

THE CRANE MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

Some want personal property which is taxed twice exempted from double who was allowed to depart. At that Henry H. Faxon was present as was superseded by a sense of their retaxed twice exempted from double taxation. The two sides are exactly opposed to each other, but they all admit that the system is radically wrong and that it is the matter of most practical importance to the people of the state as a whole. At much expense and with much labor the state as a whole. At much extense and with much labor the state as a whole. At much expense and with much labor the state as a whole. At much expense and with much labor the state as a whole at a station commission made its report which amounted to nothing practically admit that the system is radically admit that the system of th

At the opening, Counsel McAnarney unstinted public generosity on the at 10.45 a. M. Rev. C. A. Langston of South 7. the Enterprise in four lines. It opinion on one side or the other, but the cost of the grade crossing as ignorant and indifferent upon the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the solution of the point and although coursely was made to the point and the point up by the Enterprise ia four lines. It says, "the cost of the grade crossing work to the city was \$220,000. Add a cipher and you will get the total cost of the geat improvement."

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it was with tender feelings and prayer service at 7.30. You are cordially in empty chamber. In the handkerchief The third was that of H. S. Wey emotions that he visited his old home, vited. mate it legal. Quincy has had but few officials ready to advance money for be changed this year. The committee calibre. They were turned over to the officials ready to advance money for be changed this year. The committee calibre. They were turned over to the new city stables were not was that the was the large and flourishing apple officials ready to advance money for be changed this year.

to establish "The J. Francis Hayward

ess man, and was at the time of his teath, May 7, 1897, treasurer of the Cable Rubber Company of Boston. He a fine of \$5. resided on Mill street in his city, and made up last month.

These were the special bargain Two. During his year of service he william Connections. William Connections. clause, which was to regulate the price was one of trustees of the City Correction of that should be paid, and the number Hospital elected by the City Council, Weymouth.

tween the manufacturer and workman, John Quincy Adams, Joseph W. ceived and the endowment fund now

Hancock hall, Tuesday evening, under This practically leaves the two concert, filling the hall, all are in company (Co. K of Braintree) and will probably be no further action of town talent gave the entertainment

farce by the members of the W. R. C. completely captured the audience Mrs. C. W. Moore was exceptionally

Joe; song, by little Miss Miriam 79 Greene; sketch by John H. Cripps 79 81 and John J. Murphy, musi- Braintree were forfeitted. si cal specialists; cornet solo by The continued case of Ann Buckley for as-81 Miss Abbie Greene; and "Whistling sault on Mary L. Donaher at Quincy was 82 Regiment," by Mr. W. A. Cole. The cast of characters in the farce, "A housekeepers trial with help,"

Mrs. Angie D. Loud, Miss Cora A 90 Dyer, Mrs. Kate A. Hayden, Mrs. 7 Cylinda J. Richardson, Mrs. Emma Over fifty were entered in the golf Newcomb, Mrs. C. W. Mcore and Mrs.

K. of H. Anniversary. Merry Mount lodge, Knights of

Vice President, -*Mr. Keyes, 1900; paragement of the many good men of The best gross score was 88 and the four-act drama of New England life, sented by the St. John's C. L. & A. A. dramatic club. The impersonations of the several characters in the cast was practically the same as upon previous presentations by the club, and were well taken. Mr. John W. Walsh was stage manager and was assisted by J. P. Ross. The cast of characters included: John J. Bradley, John J. Phelan, Edward H. McGinty, George

If not, drink Grain-O—made from pure grains.

—A meeting of the Hull-Massachusett Yacht Club was held at the club's winter quarters, Rowe's wharf, this week and it was decided to build a dormitory addition to the clubhouse at Hull. This will contain twelve rooms The treasurer was empowered to make

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SUNDAY SERVICES. New York, New Haven

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION Church services are inserted in this paper

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10,

at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The at 10-10. Sering of paster spirit of truth." Sabbath School at 12 M. A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Special mus

-Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service

The District Court.

The liquors seized from Antone Veader at eymouth were forfeited. The continued case of George Brothers o Holbrook for the illegal keeping of intoxicating

continued until May 13.

Eugene Dean was arraigned for the illegal sale of liquor to James Gill at Randolph. Case
Norfolk and district aforesaid, and EMIL A.
LITTIG of Boston, in the County of Suffolk ontinued until May 20. runkenness at Quincy, was called and he paid bankrupts.

The continued case of John Harris for drunkness at Quincy, was called and he was defaulted. It was an unusually busy session of the district court Monday. The following cases Samuel Bothwell, Daniel Cronin of Quincy,

William Connors was sent to the House of lrick Henderson, John Burkhill, Jerry Kellier and Thomas Kelly were fined \$7 each for

Mary Delaney was arraigned for assault on Leo Mullaney at Quincy. Case continued three ith a dangerous weapon on Herman Pyornie, ith intent to kill, at Quincy. Case continue ntil May 17, Crobac being held in \$2,000. The continued case of George L. Shaw for

runkenness at Weymouth was called and again James Sullivan was arraigned for drunken ness at Quincy. Case continued until May 16. nness at Quincy. Case continued until June 9. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. runkenness was called and was defaulted. William Metcalf was arraigned for non-support of his wife, Rose, at Quincy. Case cor

heard. Mrs. Donaher went to the Buckley residence for a ball belonging to her boy. Ann claimed that Mary called her a liar. Mary denied the charge and claimed Ann hit her over the head with a coal shovel. The court said Ann was not guilty and ordered her dis

Marriages.

charge.

WILLIAMS—LITCHFIELD—In Quincy May 3, by Rev. Walter R. Breed, Mr. Frederick W. Williams to Miss Elizabeth C. Litchfield both of Quiney, IMLAY—HUGHES—In Quiney, April 27, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. George W. Im-lay to Miss Hannah J. Hugees, both of Quincy. HUNT-LANE-In Braintree, May 4, by Rev A. A. Ellsworth, assisted by Rev. Charl Lane, Mr. Atherton N. Hunt of Weyn to Miss Sarah Weeks Lane of Braintree.

Deaths.

The following cases are marked for trial at the civil session of the District Court next Tuesday:

IT9—Reade vs. Friguglietti.
IS9—Heyer et al vs. McGovern.
IS9—Wright & Ditson Corporation vs. McGovern.
ISS—Stuart vs. Wiley, Jr., & tr.
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ISS—Cresto vs. Titus.

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOUP

Lingt dripk Grain O—made from pure grains.

INDES—In Braintree, May 9, Miss Muenscher, aged 74 years, and 6 months and 17 days.
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IERCE—In Sea View, May 7, Mr. Samuel Warren Pierce, aged 68 years and 6 months.

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Annie Keegan, Miss Julia Duffy, Miss Nellie McCarthy, Miss Mary Doran.
About 400 were present.

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Burial at Quincy.

CLEMENT—In Hingham, May 4, Mrs. Ellen M. wide of George W. Sanders, aged 69 years.

JONES—La Randolph avenue, aged 79 years.

And all Spring Plants at PATTERSON'S, The Florist,

EASTERN DISTRICT On and after Jan. 1st, 1899, trains leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON-6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26

and Hartford R. R.

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt, and transact such other isiness as may properly come before said mee

> EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy.

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, May 9, 1899. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

James H. Butler was arraigned for violation the Park Commission's rules by riding a cycle otherwise than upon the streets, and was receive and examine all claims of creditor gainst the estate of said Isaac D. Hirtle, hereb any of January, A.D., 1839, are allowed to creatives to present and prove their claims against said state, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at the office of L. W. Nash, under Wollaston Hotel, Newport avenue, Wolsaton, Mass., on TUESDAY, the sixth day of lune, A.D., 1899, at two o'clock in the after-

ceny of lead pipe to the value of \$5 at Milton. Case continued until Thursday.

Albert F. Clapp and Eva Duchieoult were arraigned for lewd and lascivious cohabitation at Randolph. Case continued until Saturday. The liquors seized from Charles D. Perigo at Weymouth, were for eited.

The liquors seized from Julia Driscoll at Braintree were forfeitted.

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second in the series of sermons will be given, supject "Life as a conductor."

EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. W. H. Rogers, pastor. Rev. Dr. Justin

Brookline, May 9, 1899.

or receiving stolen property at Quincy, was In the District Court of the United

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 11, 1899. may 13-3w

JOHN L. SOUTHER, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased inned until May 24.

George D. Ellis was fined §5 for larceny at Randolph. Clarence Powers was fined §5 for violation of the Metropolitan Park rules.

August J. Kreinear and August Hartt were sent to the State farm at Bridgewater for being tramps at Milton.

Charles McTurney, Charles Bennett and Frederick Lamont were arraigned for the larceny of lead vipe to the value of §5 at Milton.

ON and after May 1, the Thomas Crane Pub-tic Library will open at 1 and close at 6.36 SATURDAYS-10 to 12 A. M., 1 to 9 P. M. April 25-6t Per Order of the Trustees.

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| ished?" All welcome.
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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 20th day of May, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock

N. B.-Creditors intending to vote for stee should present their claims for allowance 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 13-1w

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TO all persons interested in the estate of

THOMAS CRANE

Incorporated 1837. Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co. Over Two Hundred Thousand Trial

DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1899: int at Risk. Cash Assets, Total Liabilities (including Amount of Cash Surplus, Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, 243,342.67

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J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas. JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretar DIRECTORS:—George B. Faunce, Boston; J. White Belcher, Randolph; Davis Thayer, Franklin; Howard Colburn. Dedham; Tyler Thayer, Norwood; Charles Endicott, Canton; A. B. Endicott, Dedham, Samtel Gannett, Milton, Stephen M. Weld, Dedham. HORACE B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy

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\$24,376.90

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL. AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,042,165.00

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Quincy Mutual. jan23-tf Braintree, March 19. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, 88

EDMUND POPE, of Quincy in said County, decease ntestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to sa Court to grant a letter of administration on t estate of said deceased, to Henry B. Mart of Milton without giving a surety on his office ond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Proba ourt to be held at Dedbam in said County

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy fatriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, George White. Esquire. Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and minety-nine. April 29.

Administrator's Notice.

PETER C. BROCK, (Address) ALBERT G. BROCK, Adm., Nantucket, Mass

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expense to the manufacturers but they have received so many grateful letters from those who have been benefited DIRECTORS:—George B. Faunce, Boston; Howard Colburn, Dedham; Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; J. White Belcher, Randolph; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham, Samuel Gannett, Milton.

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I love to stroll these balmy days Amid the city's roar, And though the poet loves the woods, I love a great big store.

I love to watch the women folks A-blocking up the aisles, And sniffing bargains here and there Or talking of the styles. That woman's got a piece of lace-

A bargain in its way, She got it for 11 cents-'Twas 12 just yesterday. Another's clutched, with radiant face, Some zephyred ginghams fine; 'Twas advertised today,- ' Reduced From 20 cents to 9." Around the silks the women buz

Like becs within a hive, For lo! the japs from 28 Have dropped to 25.

And every shirt waist lifts its arms In horrified dismay, For those that once were 60 cents

Those wrappers with the Watteau back Are melting out of sight; To see the women grabbing then You'd think there'd be a fight. Small wonder, when, the ad man w "They were a dollar three-

But none sent C. O. D." And so I stroll 'most every day. And never want to stop, My pleasure's in the watching How women love to shop.

Th. y're 50 cents, just for today-

Notes and Comments.

-The city of Malden is going to has been appropriated and efficient ommittee have completed the arrangenents for the gala event, which gives Mr. Crane may be somewhat narrow Council. nence Saturday, May 20 with exercises by the school children, and on Sun lay appropriate religious service will banquet, parade, athletic sports, etc.

The city will be arrayed in holiday with these people who admire a braye of the Po attire, and the decorations will be fighter and a self-assertive smart man. built by John Cashman. Those in charge of the affair will spare no effort to add to the pleasure of the thousands of guests expected to be

-Vassar college has a Phi Beta and dashing the nearer you hit the Kappa charter now, the first ever mark of fashion. It is your turn, granted a woman's college.

under construction for the United

-Street railway franchises are so tracks, and in proportion to the amount of mileges and is an interesting source. of mileage, and is an interesting source treet Railway Company, in return for money is now available for the use of will be ready in a few weeks. n extension of its franchise for 34 municipalities. ears, has agreed to pay the city \$750,-00 in instalments, to pave between its racks, to spend \$1,000,000 in better- "It now appears that the very pamnents, to sell six tickets for a quarter phlets which Edward Atkinson wrote nd 25 for \$1, to give the city land for and started for the Philippines, were park and to allow the city to buy its printed in Washington at the governplant at the end of the franchise ment's expense, as public documents,

-Admiral Dewey is coming home. through the mails." Won't he have a welcome reception. He leaves on his flagship Olympia lirect for New York. The Admiral that the so-called Jernegan process for will not start until the commission, which he is a member, has cometed the work it has undertaken, at east so far as it relates to the restoration of peace to the islands. Admiral Watson will succeed Dewey in com- the information that the peach trees

are all in bloom, with every indication -General Grant's granddaughter is of a large crop next fall. This is said o marry a titled Russian nobleman, to be the first time news has come from who is immensly rich and respectable. Delaware at this season of the year in There isn't much precedent for such dicating other than a failure of the action, more's the pity.—Dorchester peach crop.

 $-\Lambda$ dentist says that the loosening a double significance. In decorating perfectly sound teeth is caused by the graves of heroes of the civil war the lack of proper exercise. He says the memories of those brave fellow hat our diet is composed of too many who gave their lives in the recen dishes like croquettes and that as little Spanish war should not be forgotten. nastication is necessary for the digesion of such food the gums do not have rought to them blood sufficient for on Tremont street is after all and very their nourishment. So, when hereafter properly to be left to the voters your steak isn't all you think a steak Boston to decide at the December elecshould be in the way of tenderness tion. lon't grumble; just feel glad of it and let your mind dwell on the good that your teeth are getting in the way of Edward Atkinson to Daniel Pratt was

about as hard a knock as that rabid anti-expansionist has had. Those who St. Louis surgeons have succeeded remember the poor, old, half-idiot, removing a bullet from a man's self-named, and who finally came to be rain, and he is doing well. By and known as "The Great American y, if the progress of surgical science Traveler," can best appreciate the ntinues, it will be possible, says the sarcasm.-Dorchester Beacon. harlestown Enterprise, to fill empty places in the human skull with something that will serve instead of tramp hotel, and to require of every

brains. -Chicago's approval of the Adminisration policy is so general and enthe work, saves half your thusiastic that it took three big meetings, held simultaneously, to give it night in adequate expression. "Anti-im-Journal. perialism finds Chicago stony soil .-Boston Journal.

-Wouldn't you like to have seen the green grass, budding and flowering German officers face when Dewey told trees, beautiful beds of tulips and them that if they wanted war with the other plant, could not be found. United States they could have it immediately! But he would take no At wholesale by S. S. Pierce Co., Cobb, own officers were startled while the amazement that the telegraph route Bates & Yerka, Boston. plied, we will send you Germans were simply scared blue. from Manila New York is via. Hong But Admiral Dewey is not a man to be Kong, Sinapore, to Madras, India, tampered with as most of the world from thence by land to Bombay, thence Bulletin.

> days too rapidly. It is all very nice for Nova Scotia; and finally to New York the salaried official to get as many The distance is emphasized by the extra days off as possible, but to the price of such messages, \$2.35 a word. man who works by the day or by the -It is proposed to erect in Wash piece it is so much loss to him. Besides there are a lot of people to ington a monument to Rev. Samuel whom a holiday is a misnomer, and it Francis Smith, forever famous as the 24 in a list of 33 Massachusetts cities. only increases their work. Railway author of "My Country, 'Tis of employes, newspaper men, hotel help Thee." A committee of Washington and housekeepers find that the holidays business men is being formed for rais-

-Edward Atkinson, and the Massa-Quincy Sewerage System.

chusetts disciples of "Anti-Imperilsm, have made even Senator Hoar With a few turns of the valve Mayor a loyalist and a Copperhead!—Old chests and set the pistons of the 5,000, 000 gallon pump at the pumping station of the sewer works in motion.

-Railroad managers are considered

The accumulated sewerage in the well considered to the sewer works in motion.

The accumulated sewerage in the well considered to the salt of the sewer works in motion. The accumulated sewerage in the well considered to the salt of the tired. There's a big difference between Keith Tuesday let the steam into the about as conservative as any class of beneath the station began to be forced and pepper, and add the vinegar, stir- guzzling roisterers, as only fit to "live people, and yet they feel the tendency toward the outlet at Squantum and the ring until it thickens. of the times. It is noticeable that plant of the Quincy Sewerage System

in the new stations built by the Bos- was in operation.

old but useless custom.

argument and no country knows it or

United States.

Journal.

-Norwood Advertiser.

Mansfield News

ladies, to do a little lampooning .-

-The Framingham Tribune says

fraud, without a redeeming feature

-Decoration Day this year will have

-The subject of relaying the track

-Secretary Long's comparison

morning to pay for the hospitality ex-

tended to him. That means that here-

after very few tramps will stay over

Keeley motor humbug.

waiting room for men and women. Commissioners a number of the city tolene. Beat the eggs until very light, Now that institutions of learning, great officials, members of the City Council then add them to the milk and salt. and small, do not discriminate on and other citizens, had gathered to Add this little by little to the flour, to fills the earth. account of sex, it would seem needless witness the formal starting, among prevent it being lumpy. Strain it for railway companies to keep up an them were: Councilmen Nash, through a sieve, fill well greased gem--The new law went into effect on Burke; Chief Engineer Williams; Dr. C. W. Garey of the Board of convicted and fined for drunkenness, and who fails to pay his five, will have and who fails to pay his five, will have and who fails to pay his five, will have a missioners. Shea and Schenkelberger.

| Can Rhubarb. Carefully skin the stalks and cut into half-inch pieces. Fill a glass fruit jar with these pieces. Set the jar in a pail or pan that is set the jar in a pail or pan that is dazzling palace of the vilest slums; comb and, McLennan; City Treasurer about twenty-five minutes.

ceeding \$5, or 20 day for a fine or and others. fine and costs not exceeding \$10, or 30 It was intended to set the plant in rhubarb. days for a fine or fine and costs not ex- motion at 2 o'clock but as ex-Mayor ceeding \$20, he shall be discharged." Hodges, who appointed the first sewer -An exchange very truthfully says: were delayed. He, however, failed to tablespoons of fine stale bread crumbs, -R. Williams. 'To appreciate the saddest side of war arrive, and at 3 o'clock, William T. which sweeten while warm, and also we must visit the homes of the soldiers Shea, Chairman of the board, add half a tablespoon of butter while and sailors who have been killed in assembled the guests in the pump warm. When cold, stir in five large battle. That is a phase that does not room and briefly outlined the history appear in the public print." It has of the plant which was as follows: always been so and will to the end of Act of Legislature authorizing the eggs and whites of two. time when the awful realities of war city to construct a Sewerage System, are experienced. War is a costly approved April 17, 1895.

appreciates it more fully than the city, July 9, 1895. First Board of Sewerage Commis-There is no surer barometer of sioners appointed by Mayor Hodges, Slightly.—Harper's Bazar.

Aug. 10, 1895. Board consisted of Grilled Mackerel Who

immigration. The increase in im- man and William T. Shea. migration over two years ago is 25 per Chairman, Sept. 30, 1895. -William Waldorf Astor saved \$90, 000 in taxes by coming over here and disowning the land that gave him birth. May he never feel the necessity

of coming here again. — Milford Atkinson might be treated to a coat of of the City of Boston at Squantum. tar and feather or hung. Either punishment is excellent for treason, especially the latter. - Beverly Citizen.

a long line of remarkably good Sewerage System of the City of = elebrate its 250th anniversary on an governors and we do not imagine that claborate scale. Something like \$18,000 the old commonwealth would suffer the old commonwealth would suffer the Something like \$18,000 the old commonwealth would suffer the Something like \$18,000 the old commonwealth would suffer the Something like \$18,000 the old commonwealth would suffer the something like \$18,000 the old much real detriment under either of Health approved the Sewerage As usual Wollaston's fire losses last

more of a man of the people than some priation was for \$120,000.

Kingston. Pumping machinery furnished by the nounced to be all the rage for the Deane Steam Pump Co. coming summer. The more striking ,000,000 gallons in tweny-four hours. Sewers built to date, May 8, 1899: Main brick sewers, 1.9 miles.

-The street railway franchise tax Lateral sewers, 13.51 miles. this year for the first time comes back to the various towns in which there are Of these about 12 miles are now

> Chairman Shea then requested Mayor years past. Keith to start the plant, and with un covered head he stepped to the valve Burlington's Monster Engine. and at 3.05 o'clock turned it, and the pump was in motion. Engineer Elihu T. Spear then took the machinery in tive in their equipments in any sense; but the hand and soon had it running as Railroad, which recently took the palm from smoothly as though it had been in oper-

and were entitled to free passage ation for months. As soon as this ceremony was over -At last it has been definitely settled extracting gold from sea water is Thus it takes rank and place with the every respect, and one of which the ity can well feel proud. At present there are nearly one hundred services -Two Delaware newspapers contain e but a short time before this number

s largely increased. The following estates are already nnected with the sewer system: Elliot Stoddard, Hancock street. Wilson Tisdale, Whitney road. Dr. N. S. Hunting, Whitney road R. D. Chase, 5 Goffe street. R. D. Chase, 9 Goffe street. D. L. Jewell, Grand View avenue

John O. Hall, Hancock street. Misses Dolan, Canal street. F. P. Waterhouse, Prospect avenue R. A. Sears, Bigelow street. . F. Erckson, Cranch street. Mrs. L. M. Elwell, Prospect avenue. Maria Preston, Park street. Susan Chase, Canal street.

George H. Field, Bennington street. Est. C. H. Hardwick, Chestnut street. Henry L. Kincaide, Whitney road. Edward Billings, Whitwell street. Thomas Swithin, Deldorf street. N. G. Nickerson, Marion street. William Brown, Mechanic street. Amos Churchill, Hancock street. James Pniman, Savil street. Quincy Electric Light and Power Co., Quin

William Harkins, Dimmock street. S. E. Blanchard, Hancock street. C. A. Spear, New cmb street. Henry E. Hardwick, 40 Canal street. tramp who lodges there that he shall Henry E. Hardwick, 40 Canal street. saw and chop enough wood in the Est. C. H. Hardwick, Canal street. Julius Johnson, Avon way. Quincy and Boston Street Railway, Washi

A. Morton, Edwards street.

A. W. Parker, Upland street.

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H. E. Sullivan, Virchild street. J. F. Sheppard, Winthrop avenue.

W. R. Bateman, Whalley road.

J. T. Sheppard, Warren avenue

T. H. Wason, Goffe street.

Gus B. Bates, Savill street.

W. T. Babcock, Whally road

-Melrose voted 524 to 2 8 on Mor

DRINK GRAIN-O

Gus B. Bates, Savil street.

Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Gay street.

Annie L. Prescott, Bigelow street

Quincy City Hospital, Whitwell street.

night in Wakefield. - Somerville R. R. Freeman, Grand View avenue George F. Spooner, Canal street. Alice E. Parker, Miller's Stile road. -A prettier place than Bosto Frank C. Packard, Chestnut street. Public Garden this week with its Mrs. J. O. Holden, Adams street. Frank F. Prescott, Bigelow street. Catherine W. Sherman, Park street W. D. Sherman, Franklin street. Jennie M. Follett, Park street.

-Those who now talk of Manila a more nonsense from them. Even his "right next door" will learn with mists and Pharmacists, BOSTON, MASS has discovered by this time. — Natick to Aden, Arabia, Port Said and Alexandria, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, Lisbon and Plymouth, England; -Are we not multiplying the holi- thence to Waterville, Ireland; Canso.

and housekeepers find that the holidays of other people bring them additional work. The busy manufacturer, doctor, or anyone who depends upon help finds that in many cases, the employes will if possible not work on a holiday, and especially if employed by the week or month.—Beverly Citizen.

**Business men is being formed for raisance of the professor of creeting the monument on some appropriate drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and specially if employed by the week or month.—Beverly Citizen.

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**Usiness men is being formed for raisance of satisfaction and that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and specially. It is made from pure grains and has that rich seal brown color and tastes like finest grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink containing nothing but there's no Mrs. Johnson home?" asked little Flora Gingglum, at Mrs. Jackson's, where her mother had sent her on an errand.

**Why, what do you mean, child? I'm Mrs. Johnson?" said Mrs. Jackson, but there's no Mrs. Johnson home?" to connect with the Boston, Milton & Brockton of ergains and has that rich seal brown color and tastes like finest grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink containing nothing but there's no Mrs. Johnson home?" Mrs. Johnson?" Said Mrs. Jackson, but there's no Mrs. Johnson home?" Street Railway Co. The work will be commonded in the connect with the Boston, Milton & Brockton of the connect with the Boston, willon & Brockton of the connect with the Boston, Milton & Brockton of the connect with the Boston, willon & Brockton of the connect with the Boston, willon & Brockton of the connect with the Boston, willon & Brockton of the connect with the Boston, willon & Brockton of the connect with the Boston, willon & Brockton of

Household Receipts.

French Dressing. Mix together one

Pop-overs. Two cups of milk; two cups of flour; one teaspoonful of salt; ton & Maine railroad they have a single In response to invitations by the three eggs; one small teaspoonful cot-Jameson, Hultman, Hill, Keith, New- pans half full. Bake in a quick oven because Gladstone had been so ab-

to serve. It is an amendment of the present law, and provides: "When a Engineer Branch, T. H. Kingston, the convict has been confined in a prison contractor who erected the building, the jar to fill and also the pail or pan. and rags are beautified. Drink makes or other place of confinement eight Mark E. Hanson, members of the Screw the jar top on under water, and the one-room dweller contented with days for a fine or fine and costs not ex- engineering corps of the department the rhubarb will keep indefinitely and his lot. We may despair of breeding

> board was expected, the ceremonies quart of boiling milk on ten large ing of drink a plank in their platform tablespoons of chocolate finely grated, flavor with vanilla, the yolks of four thoroughly, place in a buttered dish, and put in the oven. When nearly Sewerage Act accepted by vote of the done, spread over the pudding the whites of eggs well beaten and flavored W. and Faxon Billings executors; bond \$7,500 with vanilla. Let the meringue brown

Grilled Mackerel. When choosing prosperity in this country than foreign Paul R. Blackmar, Herbert T. Whit- mackerel see that it has a bright, silvery appearance. A mackerel should Patrick P. Cooney, executor; bond \$1,000. Board of Sewerage Commissioners not be washed if you are going to grill rganized with Paul R. Blackmur as it, but simply remove the gills and Pratt and Alsons Richardson, executors; bond inside, and then wipe quite dry and \$1,200 each. The City Council adopted a system clean with a clean cloth. Next split it if sewerage and sewage disposal, May down the back, and, if it is a large 18, 1896, and on the same date the fish, open it out flat. Sprinkle over it Mayor was authorized to execute an a little pepper and salt, and a little oil, agreement with the City of Boston for or if you prefer it put here and there connecting the sewerage system of the a few small pieces of drippings. Grill Harrington, late of Weymouth; bond \$2,500. City of Quincy with the outfall sewer it over a clear fire; see that both sides are thoroughly cooked. When it is late of Quincy; bond \$100. On July 13, '96, an appropriation of sufficiently done, the flesh will come \$5,000, was made by the City Council, away easily from the bones. A small Salisbury, late of Weymouth; bond \$10,000. "for plans, engineering, legal and mackerel will probably take about ten such other expenses, as may be re- minutes, and large ones, of course, -Massachusetts has had in the past quired for the establishing of the longer. Serve very hot.

Wollaston's Fire Loses.

Governor Crane or Governor Knowlton. System as adopted by the City year were larger than those of any promise of an exceedingly interesting in some things, but he seems to be The first appropriation of the sewer city amounted to \$39,108. Wollaston's other ward. The total loses in the personally popular in some sections of construction was made by the City share of this sum amounted to \$10,710. the state, and in this respect he is Council, April 26, 1897. This appro- For years the fire losses in that ward have exceeded those of any other, day appropriate religious service will be held. Monday and Tuesday will be other hand, is a man of real ability, devoted to public gatherings with the hand, is a man of real ability, and the hand, is a man of real ability. cent. of the total. This is mainly late of Quincy, for \$894.57. devoted to public gatherings with and his courage and easy assurance Contract for building foundations owing to the fact that about all of addresses by eminent speakers, a in pushing his own claims upon his of the Pumping Station, signed May the property in which a fire has Received G. Richards, late of Dedham, for happened to start is valuable and the \$23,202.21. Foundations for the pumping station distance from the central sation is so great (10 minute drive) that the fire attains a good headway before ade-Pumping station built by T. H. quate apparatus can be brought to bear \$700. on it. The time to successfully fight Capacity of pumps, 3,000,000 and stage. This cannot be done so long as were granted permission to sell real estate to a permanent equipped fire station is the amount of \$900. two miles distant. In ten minutes Main pipe sewers (15 inch to 24 the size of a big fire. After the inevitable dose of medicine which drives all communities to purchasing Total sewers built to date, 16.66 additional apparatus has been administered, -a conflagration-the city will purchase another steamer. In Kittredge and Ella I. Kittredge, minors eresting to notice that the Indianapolis of revenue. It is understood that the except the sewer in Copeland street not be Wollaston which will get the ready for operation and the balance the meantime let us hope that it will Walpole, was granted permission to sell resinging as she has had her share in

monster locomotive of the Boston & Albany of Martha Blanchard, an insane person of Weyold "999" of the Empire State Express, must

relinquish its place to a western rival. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroa Caterer Nash served a light lunch for has recently put into service the two largest the Commissioners. The well under the plant which was by this time the plant which was by this time will be used on the Denver Express and the \$600. mipty was visited and the building fast mail trains. These new giants, numbered nspected. It is a modern plant in 1591 and 1592, weigh just one ton more than the Massachusetts wonder. One hundred and Quincy, real estate, \$325. twenty-seven tons each, 2,000 pounds more than | On estate of Susan Jones, late of Quincy their eastern rival.

Eastern railroads were in a ninc-days' won- On estate of Lucy D. Winneberger, late of onnected with the system, but it will derment over the Boston & Albany's experi- Quincy, personal estate, \$150; real estate ment. When locomotive 221 thundered out of \$2,500. Boston a few weeks ago at a 70-mile sweep for On estate of Sydney Lorando, late of Quincy; Springfield, the world's record in locomotive was exceeded. Without any spirit of competition and wholly within the scope of its needs, Dover; personal estate, \$385; real estate, \$85.

New England line. When her journals are a little smoother an when she has "found herself" under the hand of her new master, the Burlington's record of \$250. ninety miles an hour with old 590 and the fast mail may be made to read-100 miles.

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Anecdotes.

aussmann for Tom Waterman? Martha-"I know; but the theatres are near yacht."-Boston Transcript.

entleman remarked: "I hear you have a very ment public. The cast arranged is as follows: dustrious wife." mile, "she is never idle; she is always finding omething for me to do."

Mackay; Squire Belcher, J. L. Seeley; Knee-land Pray, Lindsay Morison; Frank Hardman,

Harry-" I'm sure she does, 'cos she gave

chelor you may certainly flatter yourself that

me a penny to wait about and tell her when you was gone."-Fun. He-"When I was young I decided to make day to become a city, and will elect officers in December. Quincy is now ne woman happy."

you have done so."-London Home Notes.

Temperance.

bits," because he refused to join with them in their drunken sprees. But those who ridiculed him because of his steady, temperate habits were never known, or speedily forgotten, while the splendor of Gladstone's life

It was said of the undergraduate that they drank less wine in the '40's

can hardly be distinguished from fresh discontent while drink holds sway. Socialists, if they would reform Chocolate Pudding. Pour a scant society, must make the dethron-

Probate Court.

Judge White held probate court for Norfolk County at Quincy, Wednesday and transacted the following business: WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Sarah L. Bicknell late of Weymout Sarah A. Dasha executrix; bond \$3,000. Of Caleb F. Billings late of Quincy, Deborah Of Martha S. Parks late of Braintree, Mar J. Parks, executrix : bond \$4,000. Of William Donovan, late of Weyn Alice Donovan, executrix; bond \$8,000.

Of Ruth E. Morgan, late of Cohasset, Aaron this water. Of Margaret Price, late of Quincy, Clarence Of Caroline L. Rideout, late of Quincy, Min-

nie M. Hardwick, executrix; bond \$6,000. ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Sally A. Harrington, on estate of William S John Russell, on estate of Jeanie B. Russell, Jennie E. Capen, on estate of Eliza A. Caper ate of Stoughton; bond \$3,000. Jennie E. Capen, on estate of Samuel Capen

ate of Stoughton; bond \$2,000. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First and final of Mary McLeod, admi atrix of estate of David Leahy, late of Weyouth, for \$867 60. First and final of James Thomas, administra or of estate George W. Bass, late of Mil-

ton, for \$14,479.19.

First and final of John A. Raymond, guardi n of Blanche Hathaway, a minor of Weymouth, for \$3,176.10. Second and final of Elizabeth F. Furnald, administratrix of estate of Sarah A. Burrell, First of Edmund H. Talbot, administrator

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Sydney Lorando, late of Quincy, was granted permission to sell real estate to the amount o

Joseph R. and John M. B. Churchill, trustees a fire is when it is in its incipient under will of Asaph Churchill, late of Milton, Charles H. Whittelsey, guardian of Anna H. time a small blaze at the start assumes the size of a hig fire. After the insell real estate to the amount of \$1,500.

> estate to the amount of \$600. Sarah A. Døsher was appointed guardian

mission to sell real estate to the amount of \$300.

Susan E. Bicknell, an insane person of Weyouth; bond \$1000. Andrew M. Dean was appointed guardian ohn A., Mary L. and Francis D. Cunniff, m nors of Quincy; bond \$3,600. Nelson W. Gardner was appointed guardian

nouth; bond \$600. Mary C. Howley was appointed guardian John W. Howley, an insane person of Wey-Charles P. Carson was appointed guardian of

INVENTORIES FILED. On estate of Catherine McGrath, late personal estate, \$351.81; real estate, \$50.

real estate, \$700. On estate of Francis P. Gergler, late of WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE. Elizabeth A. Gergler, widow of Francis P. Gergler, was granted a widow's allowance

The American Kitchen magazine for May has several articles relating to the servan roblem. Under the heading "Are bot ight?" two sides are presented. "From day to day," by Mrs. Lincoln is continued and the Richards writes on "The present status of Masons' Materials. pertinent articles of interest to housekeepers. The May number of the National magazi appropriate to the month and Memorial da There are interesting articles on Our Philippi Orchestra; Gibson's Original American Girl Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and Memorial Day, and in fiction, Judas-A Woman, is continued and other stories are A Little A Strain of Music. Mrs. Annie G. Murray The Century will issue three special number une, "Out-of-doors Number;" July, "The Story-tellers' Number." and August, "Mid-summer and Travel Number." An article by

Henry van Dyke on "Fisherman's Luck," a

unces a production of Charles II. Hoyt atirical comedy "A Temperance Town," ents having been made with Messrs. Georg to appear with the regular stock company in the characters they created in the original produc of the play some years ago. The play has enjoyed ly all closed now, and Tom has such a lovely great popularity with Boston audiences in it arlier productions here, and the coming Castle Square performance will undoubtedly again Wishing to pay his friend a compliment, a demonstrate its attractions for the local amus Launcelot Jones, George Richards; St. Julie "Yes," replied his friend, with a melancholy Jones, Eugene Canfield; John Worth, Charles N. H. Fowler; Uncle Joe Vial, George Ober Cholly-"I say, Harry, d'you think your William Putnam, Tony Cummings; Wes. Perry, J. R. Pitman, Jr.; Judge Graham Doe, George Ober; Foreman of Jury, Wm. W. De-Wolf; Ruth, Lillian Lawrence; Patience Hardman, Jennie Kendrick; Roxana, Mary Sanders; Arabella, Marian A. Chapman; Mary Jane Jones, Fannie Addison Pitt: One of the Crossman Children, Little Doris Bramson.

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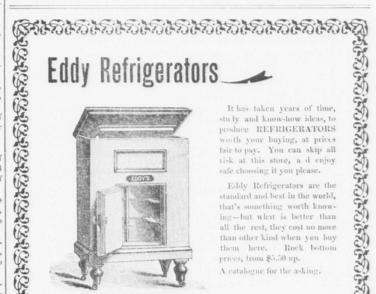
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O thou merry month complete,

May, the very name is sweet!

May was Maid in olden times,

I no sooner write the word.

And is still in Scottish raymes-May's the month that's aughing now

Than it seems as though it heard

And looks up and laughe at me, Like a sweet face, rosils

Flushing from the paper s white;

Like a bride who knows her power

Miscellann.

WHITE LILACS.

"I got here all right," cried old

Mrs. Holt quaveringly. There was an

the grasped her bandoex and half-

sham stage coach, which had just set

der the greening boughs. Everything

he church. She felt sate as she toiled

long. She felt free. The graves com-

e winding road was thek with them.

Behind the paling, weather-burned

warm grey color, the greyer stones

ose up out of the curving young grass

"Eliza Barton, aged seventy-two,

he read out, in her thin, sweet voice.

they're just as white!'

in a heap on the weed-grown little

path. The moments passed.

lelicate spring landscape.

pack in these parts again?"

"No," said Mrs. Holt-"no, no.

I've come to stay. I'm never going

"I always thought your sister

The old man took a step forward.

'What made you come back, Mary

wept a comprehensive arm around-

themus were out I thought I'd go wild

Sabilla was good to you, Mis' Holt."

back to Haversham any more."

"It was things, just things."

voice broke like a child's.

come in the stage.

"Good as gold."

Ann?"

er she found herself stand-

hat grew lower down. Her bundles look more illusive than ever.

They had a friendly attitude.

ing oppos

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for thinking of mine. I knew they were all here, standing up in rows, and bitter an yellow and clear copper time come, it just set me to going. o the best, and retailing at one-half the regular said "Mine's out;" and I felt as if I'd billa," floated down to her in a and gives its reason therefore in this group; whereupon the following conrather be dead than not see them. "I never knew anybody as fond ooms as you," said the old man.

> the lilac bushes. "That house has been shut up for them down!" ix months; "you'll get your death, Mis' Holt," said the younger woman. "There's a stove in the kitchen Sabilla said it was too old to take; and

ll right." ather. "Come home with us, Mis' Holt, said the old man. "I'm going to stay just here" said Mrs. Holt.

orry. "I thought maybe you'd be afraid,"

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hazarded Lizzie Barton.

boughs then turned and walked slowly toward her front door. She unlocked weakly from the upper window. "Well, then, I'll stay here till you

it; the odor of long-closed rooms ome and gone. She passed through empty chamber and down stairs into lay your sticks, with the ends out

Barton appeared in the doorway. I've got some hot tea for you Mary she don't want you to think yo haven't any neighbors.'

some bread in that bandbox yonder. up out of the April boughs. exultant expression on her small face. Well, you can hand me the tea; I guess I'll drink it now." ozen bundles more tighty. The Haver-

her down at corner of Church Lane, liquid out of its tin kettle. was already half way up the pike, and "I guess you feel's if you had somehine. The earthy odors of April were I always felt that way about blooms.

The old woman went slowly along church." "Millions," said the man. oked the same. The steeple was ointing black as ink against a strip of lowers than if they were stocks or fortably in the dusk, and leaned her both violets were purpling by water on it. I used to get so lone undreds the marshy spaces back of

"I expect she'll come up here tome ow," said her neighbor. anioned her all the way. One side of Mrs. Holt looked uneasy. "I waited till she went on an errand. and then I got ready, and wrote a note, and came-''she flashed up a moment

'and here I'm going to stay.

"Mis' Trench is mighty headstrong, e said doubtfully Mrs. Holt sat the kettle down with She herself could count as many a nervous clatter. "I won't go back!" years; but she had a feeting she was she said vehemently. The little too young to die. Presently she stood stripped room was solemn with the last to shot my eyes" she spoke The shouts of children at play came nd walk along and come on plainly to the two old people,

was real good in Lizzie to think of her hair falling loosened and grey sending me something. " The sun had long gone down when him. a small and square brick ouse. The upper windows, which she stepped out into her garden and blazed like copper n the sunset. Running from the gate tretched out a hand toward them, and myself." o the front door were two rows of lilac drew it back again. Several times she oushes; white as ghosts, they gave a did the same, then suddenly began out of the church, and then broke haunted look to the deserted garden. breaking off the white blossoms. She forth garrulously:-The next minute Mrs. Holt was in the made a strange picture as she toiled midst of the mysterious bloom, stretch- across to the churchyard shortly after. ng up on the tips of her toes to inhale The lights had died out everywhere house; and I watched, and you comhe fragrance of the highest growing except in the sky. A pearly glimmer

"Is that you Mis' Holt?" A man and an elderly woman stood out in Josiah had been a kind, but dense guessed she'd never come back any Church Lane. The scarlet worsted soul, with no recognition whatever of more. hood the woman wore brought a color the more passionate material of which almost like that of August into the his wife was compounded. One whiff them lilac bushes, did she?" quaked "Is that of his old pipe had been more to him Mrs. Holt. He shook his head. you, Mis' Holt?" repeated the old than all the green and growing things on the round earth. Some remem "Yes, it is, Father," said the brance of this passed mistily through A few feet away a mass of dogtooth the old woman's mind. She wondered "Why, Mis' Holt, how'd you get now made him keen to see things to Mrs. Holt slowly approached her which he had once been blind. gate. "I just come a little while ago "I guess I'm giving him these, cause I'm so glad I'm home again, "Just on a visit I guess," said the

Josiah," she called softly, in the soft darkness-"Josiah, you may have these instead of your pipe.' The next morning a tall old woman came up Church Lane. She was stout as well as tall, and her air was militant, Her stride was almost that of a man. She opened Mrs. Holt's front gate; clanged behind her like a call to war. She was so large, and so full of a dominant vitality, that in spite of her grey head, she seemed to take possession at once of the whole, "Mary Ann," she called authoritively, "you get ready wind was making a certain soft but 'things. Last fall when the chrysan- and come back with me.'

The house rose up before her like block of stone. "I saw you peeking out that up stairs window as I came up the lane color. I used to see them growing out You're there now hiding. Mary Ann. in the street. And now, when lilac get ready and come on back with me. "I'm going to stay right here, Sa

strained voice. "You're going to do what I say, declared Mrs. Trench. "The idea of 'And here I am, and here I'm going your running off just like a child, and ford to give advertising or "notices" stay." She began to move back to all on account of a lot of old lilacs. free, any more than a merchant can I've a great mind to git an ax and chop toss over the counter free gifts of dry "Oh, no, don't Sabilla!"

downright agony in the appeal. 'They're not worth an ax. '' pr claimed Sabilla Trench, with a distinct there's a rocking chair. I'm going to sniff. "I never could see anything de-they appear. It is no doubt policy light a fire in the stove tonight and cent about green things except if they for a newspaper to reciprocate when to sleep in the chair. I'll get along were good to eat. Now cabbage is courtesies in the shape of job printing, different, because you can bile it with etc., are extended, but beyond that buried."-Cleveland Plain Dealer, The other looked helplessly at her a piece of nice fat bacon, and a handful the rule should be absolute. No pay, of herbs always goes with a pot of good no free advertising or reading notice of strong soup. Mary Ann, you come on any entertainments to which an admi

"I'm going to stay right here, Sa "You and Lizzie are billa." eal kind Mr. Barton; but you needn't "I made a solemn promise to take care of you when Josiah died. Josiah

ing dusk in the lane. All the sunset he has no occasion to take care of any by the Atlanta Constitution. was toward the roofs and the tops of body except himself. I hope the Lord news yet."

"I'm not going back, Sabilla," came

childlike out in the warm spring sun. of least resistance." Mis' Holt." Old Mr. At last she stopped, panting. She could see one chimney of her house through a quarter of the circle so the length of way: the tall-stemmed trees; a mass of sway- the stick of wood is parallel with the

sugar and butter, most half a ham and just in sight, the church steeple thrust Once more Mrs. Holt looked back. She had left the houses behind her shirling mountainward. Clouds of thing to live for," he remarked at last. was among them and at the church "I have back all my thing," she door. It was half open; she made All the trees in Church Lane stood said. "I don't believe anybody in the sudden plunge into the dim, cool p filmy and illusive in the late sun- whole world cares for lilacs like I do. dark-raftered place and sank down upon one of the cushioned seats. Thi werywhere. The frogs were croak- They always set me to bursting. I was sanctuary, indeed. Outside lay guess there's lots of violets back of the Josiah in his last slumber. The recollection of this made her feel safer still. God and the dead would take care of "Sabilla don't think any more of her. She settled herself more com-

> shadows and furniture began to melt together and fade away; she sighed nce or twice; her lids drooped; she was fast asleep. It was long past noon when she awoke. The windows were

"She's gone, Mis' Holt," he whis-She stared at him, the sleep not yet

ut of her eyes. "Was she real mad?" she whispered He nodded. Mrs. Holt rose up and moved for a. I know they're all there, save the soup for later, Mr. Barton. It ward. Bareheaded, quivering a little,

> about her shoulders, she stood before "I-I wasn't afraid of her," she said, stopped before the lilac bushes. She in the same tone; "I-I was afraid of He waited until they were both

"I saw Mis' Trench coming this norning, and I saw you leave the here. Mis' Trench sat and sat, and a ones, and burying her face in those in the upper air caused the tall trees to last she saw me round there, and she told me to tell you she was too proud Mrs. Holt laid the lilac blooms down to burst in your door, tho' she felt's upon a grave that seemed to make a if she ought to, and carry you off any leeper blackness near the church door. how; and she was going home, and she

'Sabilla'll keep her word, '' said she. 'Well. I'll have to do all the visiting. violets was blossoming. A light leaped if in that other world an added faculty up in her eyes. She pointed toward them. "Just look!" she said, almost reverently. "They are pretty," said Mr. Barton 'Liza used to think a good deal

hem, too. She's been gone a year. 'And Josiah's been gone just six The two old people gazed at each ther with a sudden sense of kinship. "We won't be long after them." said e; "and I think folks might let us live in peace. I'm glad Mis' Trench s going to leave you alone. She says

she'll send you every stick of your They went away together between the graves, like two children. The distinct sound all about them. Some where, perhaps in Heaven, a thrush was singing .-- The Independent.

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"Any news from him vit?" asked a It was dusk in the garden and turn- always did; but now he's in glory, and woman at army headquarters, reported the trees. The graves seemed to come ain't so hard on him that he's allowing killed?" "His name doesn't appear Josiah to keep somebody else in tow. on the list." "Well!" she exclaimed other evidence," returned the clerk. He needs a good long rest. I said to as she moved away, "ef he thinks I'm myself, "Mary Ann's a widow, and goin' to be livin' in this suspense he's "You mean Josiah? He's been dead I'm a widow, and we can both of us mightily mistook! Ef he's killed, he six months. I buried him on Monday live together. I'm going to set her orter write an say so, an ef he's livin' and on Tuesday 1 packed up and went down to three square meals a day. If I he orter write anyhow! As it is, thar down to Haversham to live with my don't she'll go brooding around in her is John Jeems a-settin' roun' my house effect that every door in the office Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston sister Sabilla. "No" she ended sol- garden all day among roots and things, day after day waitin' fer me ter say opened and half a hundred heads Sweat secreted during severe muscular 1, 3 and 4 P. M. emnly. "Josiah never troubled any- and in all kinds of sloppy weather, and the word, an me not knowin' whether popped out. The clerk waited until labor is from one-fourth to one-third body when he was living and he ain't she'll think a seorched-up herring and I'm a widder or a poor, lonely, for she had finished. Then he simply more poisonous. Such are the results a cup of cold tea good enough for her sook wife that needs comfortin'! This said: She watched them going homeward I hope you're listening to every word I here gover'ment is about as slow as pine sap in springtime!'

An Open Log Fire.

reached her. She glanced about her do. I guess I'm as smart as holding not set the house on fire has been a linked to Boston by iron bands, a with an air of satisfaction. The floors out as you. You needn't be afraid I'll problem," said Hawkins. "I have meeting of the American Board of were as white as a two days' course of break your_door in. The front steps solved it completely. Put your log on Commissioners for Foreign Missions scrubbing could make them. The little are good enough for me. I'll just set endwise, and it will not throw out a was held in Albany, and Dr. Chapin, brass handles on the cupboard drawers here and stare at them lilac bushes." single spark. Just try it. Don't put with a number of other clergymen still kept somewhat of their ancient | She sat down, perspiring and coufi- another stick on across your andirons from this region, attended, performing polish. There in that space between dent. A small and half-scared face and parallel with the chimney back, a considerable part of the journey by the mantel and the stairway, had lain appeared an instant overhead, then but have your wood cut short, about stage. At the close of the meeting osiah in his coffin. It was only disappeared. Presently the small body eighteen inches, then put two iron they returned by the same conveyance esterday and yet half a year had to which it belonged tiptoed across the bars across your andirons and on them The stage started at four o'clock in the the first room and into the kitchen, the empty kitchen. The door was toward the rug. Not a single spark year, was before daylight. All the setting the yard door there wide open. softly opened, there was a flurry of or coal will ever fly out. There is a passengers in the stage but one were She drew the dilapidated rocking chair skirts, and the old woman was hurry- scientific reason for it. The wood Congregational clergymen; that on out of its corner and sat down in it, ing along the path that led down to her cells run lengthwise of the tree. When was a young Episcopalian minister. At A step sounded on the brick walk back gate and the meadows beyond, moisture in them is suddenly converted first starting the passengers were all Once in the fields she began running, a to gas by the heat there is an explosion, silent, till, after some time, our young "Is that you Sabilla" she called little fluttering figure, all grey and and the sparks fly out along the path Episcopal friend, with somewhat more

"Now, just twist that path around to deliver himself substantially in this Ann and a bowl of soup. Lizzie says ing white further down proclaimed her sides of your chimney, and you are all portions of the Scriptures lately in u lilac bushes. She went on again, her right, and balmy peace will abide with which prayer is spoken of, and have breath coming in gasps. Past the you and your wife. That's something satisfied myself that prayer is never "Set them things down on the meadows and beyond the lane, that lay, mankind never knew before. David spoken of in the Bible where the cirstove," said the old woman. "There's a winding strip of red-colored earth and Methuselah lived and died ignorant cumstances do not make it probable of it. Napoleon Bonaparte and Darwin yes, I may say, certain that the prayer never thought of it. Time and mind must have been read.' To this some for centuries have gone on without its what startling propobeneficence. It remained for a Haw- made any reply; but the young man, The old man stood and looked down now; a stretch of solitary land lay be- kins to bring it forth from the outer nothing daunted, went on: 'I will upon her as she sipped the savory fore. She reached the fence that darkness of things unknown and undefy any gentleman present to bring divided it from Church Lane. The thought of for the eternal comfort and forward an instance where this is not graves drew closer and closer. Soon she happiness of man."-Washington Star. the case."

asparagus. If the average housekeeper question I should like to ask, if you regetable is served tasteless and watery, ask as many questions as you please, with a gluey sauce that is uneatable, was the reply of the young man, she will find usually that the defects will answer them.' 'The question I in the cooking process can be easily wished to ask was,' said Dr. Chapin, sellow sky. Two pands were hang- stones. Josiah didn't either. Sabilla head against the carved back of the remedied. To begin with, the toast of very deliberately, who held the candle ng lose in the church yard fence. hadn't one green thing in her yard, ex- pew. She seemed to be in an upper the average cook is great slab-like for Jonah when he read prayers in the she sniffed the air; it smelled good cept once in a while a tiny bit of grass, chamber, barred away from the fret pieces. It should properly be oblong whale's belly?' It is related that the and herby. She knew that the dog- and then she'd go out and pour b'iling and noise of the outer life. The pieces the length of the loaf and the young divine maintained a dignified width of two fingers. The asparagus silence during the rest of that should remain tied, and should be journey.' boiled in a sufficiently large kettle not to break off the tender heads. It should be quickly drained when taken lazing in scarlet and gold. She sat out, and the colander covered and set eere in a world of light. Down the in the oven while the sauce is being minous aisle sounded a cautious foot. prepared. This is made from the water old Mr. Barton was coming toward in which the asparagus was boiled, a half pint only being needed for one ounch. Stir together a tablespoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of flour, wetting it with a little of this water until it is smooth, when it is all mixed walk outside of all rules and regulatogether. It should be seasoned with tions to be taken with the girls, who Cover this again and keep very ho while the asparagus is neatly shifted discovered the plot rom the colander across the pieces of oast, which should be laid crosswise n lieu of lengthwise of the platter, egg previously boiled hard is quickly cut over it, as it is sent to the table to be served on hot plates. It is the missing of these little details of the

serving of asparagus which changes it from an esteemed to an intolerable dish,-N. Y. Post,

Petition Received.

ergyman who preached in Revolutionrepartee. He lived on Tremont street. ot far from where the Children' Mission now stands and on frequent ecasions the road, which, directly in front of his doorstep, was unpaved, would resolve itself into a mud bed. that the selectmen were called on to attend some social function at a house just beyond that of the preacher.

Late that night they started for ome, and just as they reached the front of the minister's house the town ignitaries found their coach and fou stuck fast in the mud.

beaming in his hand and the blandest of smiles beaming from his goodnatured face. "Ah, gentlemen, good evening

began, cheerfully. "I am rejoiced to know that you received my petition, and that at last you are moving in the matter."-Boston Budget.

In a Bad Way Anyway.

George Ober, who is now playing the Castle Square theatre, in "A Temperance Town, '' once overheard ome acquaintances in the hotel lobby bury him. at Hastings-on-the-Hudson discussing the demise of one Bill Jones, a wel known character in that lively country at squarely against free advertising, village. Ober immediately joined the ersation ensued:

"Did I understand you to say Bil nes was dead? 'Yep. Died last Thursday. 'Yes, that's right."

"So Bill Jones is dead, Well

'Well, if he ain't dead, he's in

darned bad predicament. I saw him

A distinguished prima donna recently

"Yes, he's dead. "Do you know, I can scarcely believ ories by the attorney for the prosecu , poor chap! Poor Bill I knew hin ell. So he's really dead, is he?"

Proving Her Identity.

called for her letters, at a post office in New York. "Have you any evi ity?" said the clerk. 'No, unfortunately, I have left my the gun?" ards at home. But it is all right; I an "Shore he hain't been Marianne Brandt, the prima-donna." "I'm afraid you must have son

'Any lady could say that.'

"Yes, but any lady could not prove The applicant lifted up her voice and

Prayers Read.

"Many years ago before Albany was of courage than discretion, proceeded

·There was again a short silence, which was broken by Dr. Chapin, who said, in his blandest and most defer-

whence comes a very good story. It is nuch as possible, and that of the teachers to keep them apart. Awhile ago the boys planned an evening

going well when suddenly the teachers

Warnings were exchanged, but ining her if she would not send him one f her old dresses and a hat. The girls omplied, and on the proper evening sallied forth. capture, as they knew the boys would ot desert the girls. But what was ary days, was known for his wit and the supposed girls pick up their skirts in the most undignified and repre-

The whole party escaped that night out the next morning the girls received he nuisance, but no notice was taken to come out-the girls of the night of his request. So matters went from before were nothing more or less than pad to worse, until, finally it happened a pack of smaller boys dressed up in that time. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An honest countryman, anxious to At that moment the door opened, and explore the wonders of the British here stood the Rev. Matthew, a lamp Museum, obtained a special holiday a short time since. Accordingly, taking with him a couple of his friends, he presented himself at the door for ad-

> "No admission today, sir," said the "But I must come in. I've a holiday

No matter, this is a close day, and e Museum is shut. "What!" said John, "Ain't this ublic property: "Yes; but one of the mummies died a few days ago, and we are going to

said John, in a hushed voice. So he

Ole Hanson had trouble with a becose dog belonging to his neighbor-Russian by the name of Havva Drenkovitskey. The Swede shot the dog as oon as he discovered that he was not friendly to him, and the sequel found him in a Justice's court,

tion, he evidenced a sense of justice in framing replies that is rarely witnessed. 'What sort of a gun did you have, Mr. Hanson?" inquired the attorney. 'Es yar two-hole shotgun.'' 'Don't you think you could have scared him away?" "Aye might ef ave had not bane scare so like deckens maesel." 'Why didn't you take the other end of the gun and scare him away?" 'Val, master lawyer, vy dedn't de dog om fer me oder end first ef hae vant

Poison in Perspiration.

when injected into a dog will kill him in from one to three days. The dose is fifteen cubic centimetres to each kilogram of dog. The effect is also fatal sang a candenza with such brilliant on rabbits, though they require a larger of experiments by M. Arloing, com-"Thank you very much. Here are municated to the Paris Academy of

nittance.

"Oh, in that case we won't intrude."

Dog Began the Trouble.

When Ole was propounded interroga

to have mae do det vay vid him vid

Perspiration from a healthy man

Banquet to Quincy Council. Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan tendered eighty members of Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus. The banquet was held in the United States hotel, Boston, and was served at 8 o'clock. Mr. Joshua Hanson and pupils

furnished music during the evening. teemed members in the Knights of at Quincy. Columbus, and for the past five years has been the physician of the local council. On this occasion full meed of praise was paid to him by the spokesmen of the society, and although the doctor with his well-known modesty tried to suppress the congratulatory words spoken the banqueters would not have it and he was compelled to listen to his praises.

At the post prandial exercises, Dr. Sheahan, acting in the dual role of host and toastmaster, gave a short address, speaking upon matters of special pertinence to Quincy council. He alluded feelingly to the loss of two very worthy members during the year 1898-Alphonse Reinhalter and Richard J. Larkin. The members of the Quincy council were congratulated on their uniform good health, the host stating that in his professional role he

The doctor then called upon Rev. Fr. Begley of East Weymouth, the special guest of the evening, for a few words. Fr. Begley was unprepared for any captured by John Q. Cudworth and W. speech-making, so he said, but those Walter Ewell. who heard him were convinced that ever in his unpreparedness he is quite a clergyman, and while unacquainted with the principles of the Knights of Columbus, he was of the opinion that members were obedient to the teachings | Merrymount road. of true Christianity they could not fail to be of inestimable benefit to the church and state. He was pleased to though only as a comrade, and most particularly pleased that the city had a nan of such generous qualities and such evident thoughtfulness.

Fr. Begley was followed by Fr. Maurice Lynch of Weymouth, Grand Knight John V. Powers, District Deputy John W. McAnarney, City Treasurer James F. Burke, Commissioner William T. Shea, Edward J Parker, Thomas H. McDonnell, M. T. Sullivan and John A. Duggan, the a congratulatory trend, interspersed here and there with witticism and anecdote. At the close a rising vote of

of the pleasantest in the history of Quincy Council, and served as a fitting reminder of the fact that the local Council will on June 4 next celebrate its fifth anniversary. During these years the growth of the Council has not been phenomenal but it has been steady and satisfactory. The membership now numbers nearly one hundred. John W. McAnarney was the first time before he regains his full grand knight, and he was followed by strength. M. T. Sullivan, Richard J. Larkin and

John V. Powers. The host was assisted in the prepara-John V. Powers, William T. Shea and

Hen Thieves Caught.

thief who got away from Officer was sounded from it at 4.35. Sharkey at Braintree, Thursday, was who it is alleged has accompanied Totman on his expeditions to hen roosts, and who was also wanted by the officers. Both men therefore were placed under arrest and locked up. Reports of the stealing of hens have

been coming in from all sections within ten miles of Quincy, and in every case the parties had cut the throats of Both men were found guilty on

different counts in court yesterday. Boston Sewer Tax.

stitutional and that the \$432,000 collected must be paid back to the taxpayers; the tax being illegal and unattacks the principle embodied in it, was in his 75th year. thus precluding the possibility of an amendment being attached to the law. Lucky that the city of Quincy has not been annexed to Boston, as was the wish of many of our citizens a few years ago.

Coming Home.

Dewey starts today on his long voyage with a big open regatta off City Point. home. He will be obliged to stop at Over \$300 are offered in prizes to be Hongkong for two weeks to have his divided among fifteen classes. All ing's programme was in charge of Mrs. vessel scraped; her long sojourn in yachts over 12 feet and less than 30 Alma Faunce Smith, tropical waters has fouled her bottom feet will have a chance. Time allow-

pinos feel that it is useless to contend Home Science Association will be held longer, and their Commissioners are at the First church chapel, Wednesnow at Manila arranging for peace. day, May 31, at 3.30 o'clock. Reports The war department at Washington is of the work accomplished will be preconvinced that the end of the insurrec- sented and Prof. Ellen H. Richards of tion is near at hand. The events of the Institute of Technology will speak Italian consul at Boston. the last few days have indicated that on "Income and expenditure in relathis result could not be long delayed. | tion to food."

House Committee reported in a new sent by a friend who remembered it which he illustrated his remarks and Cook. draft the bill authorizing the taking o was the anniversary of his birth. also upon which he usually plays was About 9 o'clock, after a satisfactory Nantasket beach as a public reserva- All court officers and newspaper men over 200 years old and valued at \$2,500. inspection of the camp, the doors were evening, and enjoyed a musical treat tion. The beach to be put in charge united in wishing Frank many happy of the Park Commissioners, and all returns of the day. the buildings north of the Atlantic the larger hotels. Boston to pay 50 Pitts, aged 24 of Quincy, employed by Smith. is included as in the Metropolitan park district as far as this project is mistook a graduate of ammonia for more respectation of the and introduced Past Capt. M. C. Holmes of the good of the order committee, who presided. concerned. The appropriation is \$600,-

Sewer Bids.

The Sewer Commissioners opened and later to his home. which were taken under advisement: C. E. Trumbull & Co., Bos-

M. Russo & Co., Boston, H. A. Hanscom & Co., Bos-M. J. O'Hearn, Brookline,

CITY BRIEFS.

Henry C. Weeden has returned from

H. Dunham at Houghs Neck. The Committee on Finance of the banquet Thursday evening to about City Council will meet next Monday church Sunday morning.

High school, commenced his duties Q. Y. C. challenge cup. Dr. Sheahan is one of the most es- disaster was more disastrous than that Saturday's eight-page Ledger.

this year, and the Seventeenth of June ductors for the summer service.

on Saturday.

immediately. Spring work at the Mount Wollaston

beautiful spot. William Creed of Cohasset is visiting

Hancock street. Mrs. Helen Fitts, recently of Faxon evenue, has moved into her new house

Councilman Packard and Mrs. Packard started Wednesday for a brief removed. visit to Old Point Comfort, Va. E. Farmer desires the Patriot to say

had been but little bothered by ailing that his boy did not run away as reported, but that he went in search of teams as it is now.

Mr. Allen, a student at the Tufts

gentleman spoke from the standpoint of Universalist church Sunday morning very acceptably.

Mrs. Daniel Flowers and children

have returned to Quincy from Murray River, P. E. I., where they have been for several months. The South Shore Bicycle Co. has been notified that he secured one of to that street.

Auctioneer Crane sold the H. C. Weeden estate at Germantown Saturday,

Ivy street, Longwood, are to occupy words of the latter gentlemen being of the Anderson estate at Cohasset this

summer, going down late this month. It is doubtful if the Quincy Yacht Club can get Capt, Joshua Slocum to talk. He gets \$100 for an hour's talk.

gave Mrs. Mary E. Coombs of Natick the custody of her three year old son, which the father, Percy L. L. Coombs

ously ill, is reported as being very much better, although it will be some

will take an early morning spin next The work will be performed by Distainments" in a highly commendatory Sunday to Nantasket if the weather trict Deputy Murray of Hyde Park.

Fire alarm Box 29 located at the day, May 25, from 3 to 5 P. M., at the street was cut into the fire alarm cir-Charles H. Totman, the alleged hen cuit Saturday afternoon and one round

The Republican conventions in which arrested later in the day, by Officer Quincy voters are directly interested a Gallivan, while walking toward will have the following number of Quincy. With Totman at the time was delegates this year: State, 2,025

Charles F. Ashport, a colored man, Councillor, 269; County, 130; Senatorial, 63. street has bought for his children a socialism. donkey and cart. Though of small size

the animal has ample lung power and a mezzo-soprano voice which the neighbors may yet learn to appreciate. A civil service examination for the hens and picked them upon the positions as clerks and carriers in the Gould has always been much interested QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

spot. This leads the police to think post office will be held at the Quincy that all the jobs were done by one and post office June 7. Application their many celebrations and receptions the same party, and efforts will be blanks may be obtained of Miss Souther and it will be a pleasure to the chapter made to connect Totman and Ashport at the office, and must be filed before to entertain her on Thursday.

The choir of Christ church and also the boys from the Episcopal church of Wollaston visited the Church of the Advent, Boston, Monday evening. They The Supreme Court has decided that had a special car and Mr. E. Landis Boston's famous sewer tax is uncon- Snyder distributed bananas by the wholesale.

Mr. George F. Arnold of Faxon ave nue died suddenly on Saturday. Sevjust. The loss to Boston will be seri- eral weeks ago he had a shock, but he ous, as the city has nearly reached its recovered and was out doors Saturday. declare the act unconstitutional, but it after passed away at his home. He Wilson Marsh.

> The lathers employed on the new hotel at Adams shore struck yestesday because the boss plasterer put a green hand at work lathing. There was but little delay in the work, as the boss took off the objectionable man, and the lathers returned to work.

The yacht season will open on Memo-News from Manila is that Admiral rial day, a week from next Tuesday, ance will be made in the special classes. The war is about over. The Fili- The annual meeting of the Quincy

The desk of Probation Officer F. A. Spear at the Distict Court Monday In the Legislature on Thursday, the bouquet of cut flowers, which were violin making. The instrument upon from Col. George Howard and Adjt.

> Wednesday papers stated that Edward however, discovered his mistake before he swallowed any of it, but his mouth and tongue were badly burned. He was taken to the Emergency hospital

several bids received were as follows Quincy avenue, has arrived in the a keg containing about one gallon of Department of Massachusetts; Col. heard, regret was expressed that the Philippines. He embarked from New ale, 57 empty lager beer bottles, an Edward Anderson of Quincy; and Rev. last number on the programme had William Cashman, Quincy, \$15,852.20 York on the transport Sherman on empty two gallon jug that had contined Long & Little, South BrainLong & Little, Long & Lit 15,762.70 Feb. 3, and after a voyage of 11,570 whiskey and a pint bottle containing member of the camp. miles via Suez canal reached his whiskey. Inspector McKay says that 15,406.50 destination Mar. 22. His letter reports he has had complaints of the place and The building of the foundation for organization of the Hospital Aid Asso 14,630.20 a pleasant voyage without special in- had been watching it. This night there the new block at the corner of Hancock ciation a celebration in the form of a 14,537.50 cident. His regiment is brigaded with was a party there and all of the merry-street and Merrymount road has done festival of holidays is being arranged. 14,537.50 the 4th regulars and 13 Minnesota, and makers had not departed when the considerable damage to the concrete This festival will be given in June in

Joseph Robertson left Thursday for a trip through the West.

City Solicitor Blackmur, who has been confined at his home by sickness is slowly recovering. Rev. Ralph H. Cheever, an ab

d. 10 --

The time has expired and there can

An illustrated eight-column sketch In number of deaths the Reading of the city of Malden will appear in

lot on Bigelow street, and willbuild the stairway leading from the street. emetery is well advanced and it is a church and they read, "keep off the

his daughter, Mrs. John O. Hall, of tion as bookkeeper at Rogers Bros'. store to accept a similar position in

The large elm tree at the corner o Hancock and Savil streets at the enfrance to Faxon's new block is being

toward putting Alleyne street in a this dump was convenient for the resipassable condition. It is unsafe for dents nearby to cart their ashes, but

Weymouth Landing via. Quincy avenue. The Golden Rod for May is out today with a report of the prize speaking, Divinity school, preached at the the prize essay of Miss Bessie Whittenore in full and the usual departments.

its mission was worthy, and if the at the corner of Hancock street and Superior court at Dedham this week. have a treat in store for the people of this vicinity: readings by Prof. J. W. Churchill of Andover on Monday evening next.

> placed in front of its store a large those Provincetown seaside lots as a nickled hand pump which is free to all gift. He was told the deed would be served its first ladies' night on Satur-Through the courtesy of District Deputy McAnarney, Quincy council

> > stitution of Foxboro council on June The Committee on Public Buildings met Thursday night and considered

An inquest was held before Judge sisted of Mr. Frank P. Waterhouse, address the members at the smoke Humphrey ye te day on the death Mr. Edward A. Lyman, Mr. William Judge Holmes of the Supreme court railroad track near Capen's bridge Mr. Henry G. Fay. Saturday night.

> Miss Lucy Jillson returned this week from Norwich, Conn., where she has the Gismonda on Saturday. been for a month, going on to the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jillson, who died on April 18.

auspices of Quincy council, K. of C., A number of the fast bicycle riders 29, in St. Mary's hall, West Quincy.

The May meeting of the Hospital City Hospital, Aid Association will be held Thurs- Week and the Fresh Air Fund. Punctual attendance is requested.

to listen to the lecture under the ispices of the Social Democratic club, Mrs. Mary E. Lease of Kansas. Mr. William H. Doble of Canal Her subject was "The necessity for

Adams Chapter is to have a special Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould of Boston well known hat and regalia firms of will read a paper on "Two School- Bent & Bush. masters of the Colonial Period." Miss in Adams Chapter and participated in

Wollaston Unity Club.

At the regular meeting of the Unity club which was held at the ve-try of the Wollaston Unitarian church last Thursday. week Friday evening these officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. President,-Charles E Finch, Jr. Vice Presidents,—George H. Collyer and Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith.

Secretary and Treasurer, — Miss Marion Sherman.

The report of Mr. Chilon Baker, the retiring secretary and treasurer and the sixth annual of the club, showed A special car left the car house Satshape and a balance in the treasury. the librarian, was read and adopted.

The report of Mr. Avery Bennett, The amendment to see if the club fire did but little damage. would change the night of the regular Hon. John Shaw has kindly forwas defeated by 45 to 16. The even- the New York Herald of May 9.

tute read a paper on "Italian Educa- church to attend the service on the tion." Miss Small related the ad- Sunday evening preceding Memorial ventures which befell her in her quest day. of information regarding Italian Mrs. F. F. Barry had the misfortune education, and how, finally after pour- to fracture her ankle by a fall at her ing through, numerous ponderous home. volumes she secured the desired in formation from Dr. Brignatti, the

Mr. Henry W. Porter of the High school spoke upon the "social distinctions" of Italy.

Mr. C. N. Allen of Boston delivered order. It was the regular meeting ing was ornamented with an exquisite a scholarly address on violins and night and the camp received a visit The musical programme: Allegro opened to the Grand Army, Woman's arranged by Mr. E. Landis Snyder, the from Sonata in D for violin and piano Relief Corps, Ladies' Aid Society and organist. Mr. Ernest Douglas, the -Beethoven, Mr. Allen and Mrs. a few invited guests.

"May Morning" - Denza, Miss Hall.

Mill Street Raid.

Early on Tuesday morning Inspector spector McKay in company with Foss, vice president of the Ladies' Aid From the first to the last number the Officers Murray, Larkin and George Society; Past Captain Richards of the audience present showed the closest atbids Monday night for building about Edwin G. Prescott of the 17th U. S. A. McKay raided the premises of Weymouth camp; Adjutant Orange M. tention, and when the familiar strain 13,451.00 is known as the "Flying Brigade." officers made their appearance. sidewalk as the enbankment caved in. Music hall,

WOLLASTON. The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will Edward J, Colbert, who was taken meet on Friday, May 26, at the Metho- with a severe hemorrhage two weeks murderously assaulted with a bush ton Woman's club, was held at the dist church. An old-folks singing school was morning.

given at the Wollaston M. E. church on Misses Florence and Maud Gray of is, however, on a fair road to recovery, At the business meeting it was voted divine, will preach at the Universalist Wednesday evening before a large audi- Botolph street left Thursday evening and unless something new sets in will that the chair should represent the ence. Supper was served at 6.30. A large blood-hound of the "great city.

at large at Wollaston the past few was surprised by a visit from the grades of the Gridley Bryant school vote was taken regarding the admission weeks, has greatly disturbed the peace Christian Endeavorers of his church has been placed on exhibition at the of associate members, viz: Members of mind of the women and children of and presented with a Hornbeck alli- School Committee rooms. The work of district clubs, and resulted in the that ward, and also that of a good gator travelling case with silver mount- includes sketch book drawing, pen- affirmative. It will be made a constimany men. The acts of 1886 prohibit ings. The visitors took possession of manship, composition, etc., which is tutional amendment next month. The street railway is breaking in a such a dog from being kept in this the dining room and prepared a colladisplayed with a background of purple, Memorial day will come on Tuesday large number of motormen and con-state except for exhibition purposes, tion of ice cream and cake, which was the school color. and then he must be confined in a pen. The City Clerk of Boston refused to the pastor's cordiality, made the even- Bryant, which has been on exhibition suggestion of a member that there is Edward E. Miller has purchased the added to Wilson's hall at the head of grant a license to such a dog last ing pass so pleasantly that it was with at the school committee rooms, has insufficient sewerage in Milton for the An evening with Eugene Field was the hour was well on toward midnight. Gridley Bryant school. On the pic-

Mrs. Rhines has resigned her posi- Whomsoever Mission Band.

Mr. Frederick Allison Tupper, the Rev. Edward A. Horton, Miss Mabel E. Adams and Mr. W. G. Corthell. It is about time something was done street dump nuisance. For a while

will commence early in June to run thing, ashes being but a small part. day evening, the whist prizes were through cars between Neponset and The place became such an unsightly justified in prohibiting further de-Miss Adams of the Wollaston golf club was entered in the handicap William Drea of Atlantic.

tournament for ladies which closed the A verdict of \$1,000 was given Edward spring meet of the Country club on P. Murphy in his case against the Monday. Only four in twenty-one relations in Atlantic. She will remain has been serving in the 2d U. S. of East Milton by a score of 21 to 18. excavating for the new business block Braintree street railway tried in the made a better gross score, the lowest with them for the summer. being 113 and her score 121. Miss The Quincy Teachers' Association Adams was tie for third place on net score. She made the second round in 56, while the best score was 55,

At least one Quincy gentleman has Wollaston lodge, F & A. M., ob day evening, from 8 to 10.30. The beautiful lodge room was thronged with Wollaston's well known society people. The platform upon which the Boston to a Mr. Castor of Boston. The price will work the first degree at the in- Ideal Banjo and Mandolin club discoursed the latest music had been the requests of the School Committee erine Sibley dipped the lemonade presented at Monday night's Council During the evening a lunch was served. The committee on arrangements con-

> Mr. Harry M. Fairbanks of Wollason took a trial spin down the bay in

Work has been commenced in earnes finishing up the Brook street section of the sewer at Wollaston, which was left uncompleted last fall. The Whatsoever Ten, King's Daughters of Wollaston have recently dis-

tributed the fifty dollars which they made at the two "Aunt Jemima enter-Mr. and Mrs. Israel Waterhou junction of Butler road and Putnam City Hospital. It is desired that all former residents of Wollaston, came who are to serve on committee at the Tuesday for a short visit to their son, few days.

June festival should report at that time. Mr. Frank P. Waferhouse. The ex-Councilman and ex-Assessor of Quiccy, An audience of about two hundred, or colonel and senator, as he is now a number of whom were wom en called, is the same genial good-natured gathered at Plumer's hall May 12, gentleman, and should be induced to make his permanent residence with us again. They contemplate visits at Haverhill and in Maine and will spend the summer in the White Mountains. The Wollaston Trap club will hold a hoot this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Smith B. Harrington of Wollasneeting on Thursday afternoon when ton is now the senior member of the

The old trial racer, the vacht "Pil-The old trial racer, the yacht "Pilgrim," which made her home so long of that vicinity a true representation at Quincy Point, has been converted into a steam yacht. L. G. Burnham had no smokeless powder guns but used of Boston is her owner and she will lay rocks, bricks, tin cans, sticks and any near Magnolia, his summer residence. The Ladies' Whist club met with

Nathaniel Hunt has launched his engine is put in.

Every day a barge load of stone is sent from Quincy Neck by Fallon & Philipo, James Kelley, George Craig, Marion Sherman.

Executive Committee,—Frederick H. Son. About twenty Italians are em- Jeremiah Cullinan, John Barry, George The report of Mr. Clifton Baker, the sixty foot building erected a short dis-Harry Boyd, William McLaughli

that the total paid membership of the urday night at 12 o'clock to assist in club was 164; average attendance, 76; largest attendance 149; and total attendance 1,144. The finances were in good Boys set fire Sunday to woods off South street, but as this part of the underbush had been burned before, the

meeting from Friday to Wednesday warded a copy of the Paris edition of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., has been extended an invitation by Rev. Miss Small of the Woodward Insti- Edward Anderson of the Quincy Point

> Duthie, with Mrs. Daniel Ross as acompanist, and a violin and piano due

Francis L. Souther camp, S. of V. received an inspiration Tuesday even- help to carry on our part of the great ing to continue the noble work of the work.

Revere Relief Corps; Miss Bertha P. a decided musical feast.

ATLANTIC.

for a few days' visit in New York be able to be out in about twenty club at the annual meeting of the

regret that the company broke up when been hung in one of the rooms at the increased water supply. the delightful entertainment which was Mrs. Mabel Ramsdell of Billings ture is a brass plate reading: "Engi- the High school, read a paper on he placed about the lawn around First given at the vestry of the Wollaston street gave a May party to her many neer and builder of the first railroad in methods and theories of teaching Congregational church on Wednesday little friends at Squantum, Saturday, the U. S., 1826. evening under the auspices of the and a very pleasant time was had by Mabel H. Ripley of West Quincy was interesting. The president read a The speakers at the Unity club morning, taking lunches and together match puzzle in the Journal. banquet at the United States Hotel on with the dainties that Mrs. Ramsdell Mrs. E. H. Doble has been enter-

Reed, Miss Marion Carver and Miss tion as bookkeeper in a store at Port-The Board of Health has begun to Fannie Durgin. She gives these parties land, Maine. take active measures to abate the Beale every year to their little friends and Charles W. Wilder, Jr., entertained this year in order to show their appre- the members of the West Quincy Ep- through a wheel, and although the ciation of her kindness they presented worth League at the parsonage Thurs- horse was stopped almost immediately her with a handsome picture of St. day evening. out the day

> Mrs. Margaret Owen of Portland. was a jolly time until 2 A. M. Maine, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Harry O. Parker of Southern Pines, North Carolina, is visiting her

tives in Randolph

An employe of the Brockton stre railway fell from an electric car on the Neponset bridge Monday afternoon and striking on his head received Belmont street, Wollaston, residents several bad-cuts. The Quincy police can hardly be said to be proud of the and ambulance were called but before the corner of Granite and Centre street. syndicate that work will be rushed o sign board which adorns the entrance they arrived the Station 11 ambulance removed the fellow to the Boston ness block at the corner of Liberty

Advices from Southern Pine, N. C., for stores and the second story for a on for about two weeks and up to da show that Clark J. Brown was on May large hall. 2d elected mayor of that city by nearly A. N. Weeden is building a house on and carried off. two-thirds of all votes cast. He is a Nightingale avenue. brother of George A. Brown of Wollaston and has been professor in New for a new house for John Pierce o buried by Patterson under a foliage of palms and other potted plants. Miss years and lived at Atlantic, Mass., 5 The fire alarm whistle formerly Readings by York and Georgia Universities for 16 Centre street. Gertrude Waterhouse and Miss Cath- years. Quincy people who spend the located on the pumping station of the winter in Southern Pine will be glad to know that a former resident is honored to the position of Manager (All Prof. J. W. Churchill

of James Dalton who was killed on the S. Sayward, Mr. James H. Lewis and an extended visit to Bryn Mawr, Penn. delired as it covers the same district route which were taken off between station. eleven and two o'clock, now make throughout the summer.

Winthrop Fearebay has a new bicycle Mrs. Alfred Picard of Appleton street is among the latest of bicycle riders. Captain Coomb's horses, attached to his large wagon, ran away Tuesday

im a bad shaking up. They were stopped before going far. for a week gave a farewell conc Music hall Thursday evening Rev. J. H. Yeoman Wareham have been the

PARK AND DOWNS. The Tubular Rivets of Wollaston will

play ball for a purse at Downer Land ing. Memorial day. The opening of the Squantum Yacht house at Wollaston beach will b held Monday evening, May 29. Thomas W. Lincoln finished Thursday a number of handsome awn ings for the Tubular Rivet Company

Boys in Trouble.

Two factions of West Quincy's youths net on Centre street one night recentl old thing that came handy that they

LIQUID AIR. could lay their hands upon. As an outcome of the fight, warrants were sworn out against the youths, and Thursday the following were lined and will be ready to use her when the up before Judge Humphrey, charged harnessed, commercially, for motive power with disturbing the peace: James Curry, James McVey, Patrick McVey, Levi McLeoud, Maurice Cohen, Thomas your subscription for stock at 25 cents are before price advances. Address

George Porter, James Sullivan

Missionary Reception. The Women's Missionary society o the First Presbyterian church gave missionary reception at the manse Tuesday evening, to the ladies of the church. About forty ladies were present to enjoy a most entertainin and helpful talk by Mrs. Scott F. Hershey of Newtonville, on the personal responsibility of each christain in regard to mission work. Vocal solos were pleasingly rendered by Mrs. George Donald and Miss Mary

by Misses Maggie Milne and Alice Joss | FOUR Tons of Hay at 239 Washingt was greatly appreciated. Strawberry lemonade and cake were served by the members of the society The evening was a delightful one, and we trust that our society will feel the effects in added numbers who will

Organ Recital.

organist of St. John's church of Cam-Capt. Herbert Holmes welcomed all, bridge, fully met the expectation of the Song with voiolin obligato, "For all and introduced Past Capt. M. C. andience, and Mrs. Richard Loring, a Interesting remarks were made by soloists, Master Anderson and Master Chap. Merrill, Paul Revere post; Mrs. Ferguson, and they contributed much George Crane, the president of Paul to the programme, making it all in all

10,000 feet of sewer at Wollaston. The infantry, whose parents reside on Teresa Grant at 2 Mill street, and seized Cook and Col. George Howard of the of the William Tell overture were open for bus HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Quincy, March 8 1899.

WEST QUINCY.

Herman Byorni, the Finn, who was ago, passed away early on Thursday hammer by Constant Crobac two weeks Town hall on Saturday, May 6th, at ago, is still at the City Hospital. He, the usual time.

days. be no more entries this year for the Dane" species which has been running be no more entries this year for the Dane" species which has been running Tuesday evening Rev. J. H. Whitaker An exhibition of the work of all Boston Public library. An informal

served, and games and music, added to The large crayon portrait of Gridley sewerage question in response to the

all. They went down early in the one of those who solved correctly the paper by Miss Bremer on the Caucasus

occasion, Miss Helen Curtin, Miss Mabel Miss Mary Geer has accepted a posi-

this spring about every dump cart in Cecelia. The children enjoyed them- The Franco-American society of West A very enjoyable social was held a selves by playing games, etc., through- Quincy, had a dance at Hancock hall Ellsworth hall, Wednesday evening by May 12, to wind up the social season. the Episcopal Mission church. There Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of Old The South Quincy Social club or was a brief entertainment consisting of Colony street spent Sunday with rela-

> left Wednesday for Solon, Me., where between the Union and Enterpris she will spend the summer. Frank L. Clark of West Oniney who Saturday and was won by the Union Artillery in Cuba, has been mustered

out of service and is now at home. SOUTH QUNCY.

O. D. Nelson is building a house at A. Malnati is building a large busistreet and Brooks avenue. It is under

Work has commenced on the cellar

to the position of Mayor of that city. vale street at South Quincy, and has The Squantum Inn opened Saturday. been cut into the fire alarm circuit. No Of Andover. Miss Isabel Emery has returned from better location for the whistle could be The electric cars on the Squantum as when located at the pumping

Children's Party.

HIGH SCHOOL HALL. The annual children's party under MONDAY EVENING, the auspices of Maple lodge, Knights May 22, at 8 o'clock. and Ladies of Honor, was held Wednes day evening at Plumer's hall. The children invited were those whose aoon, throwing him out and giving in the neighborhood of fifty were parents are members of the order and present. The party opened with a supper which was served at 6 o'clock to accommodate all. Following the supper the young people indulged in games, etc., until 8 o'clock when a short business meeting of the order was held, the children in the meantime occupying the ante-room. After he business meeting the doors wer again opened and there was a pleasing entertainment given by the young

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The last regular meeting of the Mil

Miss Hallowell, teacher of history i

mountains and the inhabitants of that region which was explanatory of the May 26, will be Mr. Emery L. Crane, Mr. Frederick Allison Tupper, the Rev. had for them, it made a tempting taining two sisters from Maine, this first exhibition the members have had of the Library Art club photographs.

> he was extricated with difficulty. chestra furnished the music, and Mr. vocal and instrumental music and Philip Savard was floor director. There recitations, following which ice creat and cake were served.

Miss Carrie Heald of Miller street | The first game of ball in the serie clubs, for a silver cup, was played last Work has commenced finishing th auditorium of the Baptist church.

The East Milton end of the boulevar

It is expected that now the Milto

street railway has become a part of the Hen thieves have been working have among the hen yards at Milton. This mean kind of thieving has been goin

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week beginning Monday, July 24.

Huckster in Trouble.

Wil'i m F. Lyons was arrested it

oston Sunday for Weymouth officers

or the larceny of \$50 from A. L.

parties entered the house and asked i

Killed on Railroad.

The newspaper train from Bosto

and got the body. It was not cut much

Brockton tax bill in the name of Jame

Base Ball.

Proposals to Remove Wrecks.

Now that the government is to re-

ove the wreck in Weymouth Fore ver, the Quincy Yacht Club, which

teamer Lewiston which lies between

Lewes, Del., \$325; Edwin Cann

Pigeon Cove, \$593; Hiram W. Phillip Quincy, \$240; W. H. Wyman, Chelse

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those of last year.

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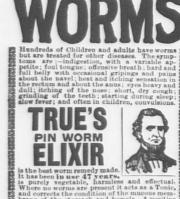
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Unexcelled Fertilizer has been pushing this matter, will ask for the removal of the wreck of the For Lawn and Garden. The following proposals were received for removing the wreck is Weymouth Fore river: F. Scripture A. J. Richards & Son, Rockport, \$450; Betts Bros & Co Boston, \$343; Charles W. Johnson

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CATHEDAY MAY 90 1800

WEEKLY						Il Sea		
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Thursday.	**	25,	4.14	7.08	11.15	11.30	rise	85
Friday,	**	26,	4.13	7.09	12.00	12.00	9.01	P

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1898.	In 1897.	189
Sunday	66	81	70	75	6
Monday	63	58	58	73	7
Tuesday	65	67	57	55	3
Wednesday	59	65	76	70	9
Thursday	63	75	69	76	8
Friday	59	75	76	73	8
Saturday	-	74	87	70	7

Notes and Comment.

and with its natural attractions will

evening the place is infested by a gang f hoodlums who divide their time between playing cards and insulting sionary work on the Sabbath.

ongs the work in the fall of the year. etitors, the judges shall have the

Flint at East Weymouth. Saturday afternoon three strawberry peddlers were about East Weymouth and among quite as much as the public health, and it wou'd seem as if a distinction the places at which they called was the residence of Mr. Flint. One of the Flint was up stairs at the time and answered no without going down stairs.

A few minutes later however upon fling changes in existing plumbing.

book containing \$50. The police were tt estate also seems desirable. arly Sunday morning discovered the ody of a man on the tracks near lapen's bridge. When the train he land outside the posts and chains seem right? e thrown into the street and put in reached Braintree the Quincy police were notified and John Hall went up ood condition for travel. This would not only relieve the congestion but be

except about the head. A search of the dead man's clothing brought out a ngton street is really a nuisance. The Brockton police were notified and later friends came to Quincy with an undertaker and took charge of the oody. It is supposed that Dalton was walking on the track toward Braintree when he was struck by the late freight train, although nothing definite is Adams easily defeated the Powde Point school nine, of Duxbury, in the Park, Saturday. The score was 16 to 6 Tate put up the best game that has been s en in the Park for a long time. He accepted five chances without an rror, made a two-base hit, and crossed are plate four times. Kent, O'Brien Lincoln school be used wholly for nd Hodges made a fine double play in he ninth, with one out, and shut the Kent both playing a fine game. The Lincoln and John Hancock but 50 batting and base running was excellent. In the fourth inning eleven Adams men were at bat and of these and of these lent. The Harmonian is no opposition to that reature of the crection of one building of eight or bill, but there has been criticism of nine rooms in the Cranch Hill district bill, but there has been criticism of the creation of the crea would then relieve the John Hancock the provisions about the use of tuber-At Braintree, Wednesday, Thayer academy defeated the Frye school nine mar pupils from the Lincoln, and also mar pupils from the Lincoln, and also milk.

should be erected in Ward One.

won the mixed four-somes at the Wol-laston links on Saturday with the best

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Miss Marion Sherman and R. R. Freeman,	160	17	
Miss Sarah Whicher and F. F. H. Smith,	103	17	
Miss Mollie Adams and C. L. Bremer,	102	17	
Miss Ruth Williams and G. E. Atherton, Jr.,	105	18	
Miss Stackpole and J. J.	100	-00	

The St. John's C. L. & A. A. enter- Stackpole, Jr., ned the Ladies Wednesday evening The Wollaston golf team had it t the hall on School street and there are a large attendance of friends day in its return match at Newton was a large attendance of friends of the memlers. During the first part of the evening there was a pleasing entert imment consisting of solos by Mr. Knight, Mr. Gallagher, Miss Shea and Miss Walsh; recitations by Miss McCarthy and Mr. McCarthy. There were bango solos and fancy dancing. A bountiful collation was served at the close of the entertainment and the evening closed with save the station stations of the entertainment consisted of piano solos by Mrs. Cutter of Weymouth, vocal solos by Mrs. Henry P. Furnald, and readings by Miss Small of the Woodward Institute, all of which were very pleasing, especially the readings worth.

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gins, and the score was 19 to 6 as fol-WOLLASTON. So many changes have been made in G. E. Atherton, E. M. Noves, E. L. Allen.

J. B. Green, Total, vides the city shall not pay more than ten per centum. This, however, would be \$100,000 on every million, and the otal cost, which may involve Adams voted to authorize the mayor and city Dimmock, Granite and School streets, as well as Savil and Water streets, refund the city debt of more than \$1,

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

School Committee Meeting. For the Patriot

The School Committee held an im-Ames' annex, hanging down the north looking to the relief of the districts months' leave of absence from militia gramme was given: side of Beacon hill, when every one that are now overcrowded. Some few service. knew that it would be far better, if weeks ago a special committee was ap- When interviewed, he said he had entire building extend along the crest at Saturday night's meeting made its has been engendered against him

nittee for taking all of the property as tracks in Water and Copeland streets, adverse to entering into any fight. street a block away from the state of Station street to Copeland, opposite dent that he could without much diffi- Group of songshouse. On the open area to be created Buckley, there are at the present time culty organize a new company, having "Since We Parted," Absence," by the demolition of the buildings, it 619 pupils. Of these 119 are in the applications from South Shore towns as is proposed to erect an extension of the Willard school; 75 in the John Han- well as Quincy and Braintree. state house. At the same time, it is cock school; and 34 in the Adams He has notified William H. Whitney,

east side and so prepare the way for an In the present contracted bounds action in applying for a leave of abextension of the wings on exactly the there are in the Lincoln school 391 sence, and of his intention to resign at same plan as that by which the Capitol pupils. Of these only 59 live north the end of that time. Also of his at Washington was enlarged. With of a line drawn from the junction of readiness to deliver to Lieutenant this plan carried out, Bowdoin street Albertina street with Centre, through Whitney, the keys, books and all the and the Unitarian building would be the centre of Brooks avenue to its equipment of Co. K, so that he could

the Tudor apartment house would be schools mentioned-Willard, John Han- Capt. Kincaide is of the opinion that hibit as much public interest in its surroundings as was manifested at the the nearest on the west. The pictures cock and Adams—who live in the Linthe feeling against him is wholly unhearing before the City Council this which have been drawn of the scene coln district should be housed in their warranted, and is at a loss to account week, it will get the improvements, when finished are beautiful, but the own district, they would fill four and for it. On his part he has no animosquestion arises, what possible use has one-half rooms of 50 pupils each, and ity against any one who had served in the state for such an immense state the Willard, John Hancock and Adams Company K, and as in the past wishes Whistling solo-"The Mocking Bird," house after just finishing the exten- school would be relieved by the num- them success.

"There are in the Adams school 131 posted in military affairs and of ex-

"There are in the High school 370 sequently the corporation counsel rigs pupils; 85 will graduate in June; prob- comes acting captain of Co. K, i-

the company to run its cars so as to vided will meet the wants of the school the year previous to Co. K being mus-

The taking of the Briesler corner, he widening of Hancock street and he will be with he widening of Hancock street and he will be with he widening of Hancock street and he will be with he will be will be with he will be with he will be will b Coddington street, the removal of the Another corporation matter where There was but little discussion upon of the latter's leave of absence. That was born in Quincy, Mass., January 4, 1805, A strawberry t am was held up in Quincy but was not the one desired. Carpets taken up, cleaned by hand by experience men and relaid.

Orders may be left at Freight office, Quincy Mass, Lyons, who is alleged to Dorders may be left at Freight office, Quincy Mass Lyons, who is alleged to the man who stole the money.

A strawberry t am was held up in Quincy but was not the one desired. The officers of station 11, Boston, also are successful is the corporations are successful is the corporation matter where plants and they was been in Quincy, Mass., January 4, 1805, town pump, and the movement to sate daughter of Elijah and Susanna which is a sent in the discussion of the corporation are successful in the corporations are successful in the corporations are successful in the corporation matter where plants are discussion of the corporation are successful in the corporation and they was a soft in the business section of our city, and the novement to successful in the corporation are successfu About attention to the commission which has purchase of land and not a building. he fountain is now the congested part studied the matter carefully for years He could not see how anything would

Mr. Smith said the ventilation and light at the Washington school was very A matter on which a vote by the bad, and he would like to see a new governor would doubtless be approved building recommended. There was a by the mass of the people is the bill to strong sentiment for the building to extend the veterans' preference act to remain on the present site.

Miss Adams knew personally Washington school. Dr. Hallowell said the idea in not

The chairman was requested to now with pressing needs. Perhaps it over the question of including in the present the recommendations, which bill all men who have served five years were as follows, to the City Council: First: That the lot east of the

streets, and containing about 16,000 Second: That an eight-room school appropriation for carrying into effect building of brick be erected on the lot

the law regarding the use of tuberculin proposed to be purchased, and that not fewer than six rooms be finished at Third: That a lot of land situated

at the junction of Whitwell street and trict, be purchased. Fourth: That a six-room school

building of wood be built on the lot above named. culin and the lack of inspection of Fifth: That the Old High school building be repaired and put in condition for occupancy and the heating formed.

Saugus for the speakership held a plant therein be wholly renewed. Sixth: That land on which to erect nine-room school building in the Washington school district be purchased. Should the old location be used your committee advise the purchase of additional land, so as to have a lot large enough on which to erect the proposed nine-room building.

The Finance Committee reported that the City Council had cut the School Committee estimate \$1,900. To meet this they recommended no reduction in the salaries of teachers or employes Ice Cream, Cake, Coffee, etc. The be made, but that the amount estimated for evening schools be cut \$225; for transportation \$75; for books and L. Hobart having charge. They were supplies, \$300 and for coal \$1300. It was stated that the amount for evening change. assisted by Misses Barnes, Cheney, schools with the cut was the same as the amount last year, and in order to increase the scope of the evening schools there would be but one school instead of two. The report was

> adopted. The committee on new quarters fo the committee were granted further It was voted to request the Commis-

the famous Dooley papers, which were school buildings with the sewer system as fast as possible. Several who were to have taken part Voted that the next meeting of the in the entertainment were prevented on board be postponed until June 6. account of illness. The attendance at the fair was very small compared with

Steamer Frances Burned. The steamer Frances, formerly of th

Norwich line, which has been dismantled for her old metal at Nut Island had the torch applied to her Wednes erated tales make him out to be, and day night. The illumination caused now in obscure service in Manila by her burning was very bright and as well as Savil and Water streets, may be two or three millions or even more.

Shake into Your Shoes

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RIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK opes that Admiral Dewey can keep burning up, and for a time the tele Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, acallous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it is not, as allous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen's Country. It would be a grand thing to have another hero whose noblest eulogy and for a time the telephone wires were kept hot by subsuring, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it is not a stimulate to today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It is a delicious, appetizing, called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, and is head, dismiss the projects of yellow banquet committees and rival the Father of His Country. It would be a grand thing to have another hero whose noblest eulogy and the free was.

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knew that it would be far better, if weeks ago a special committee was apparent which interviewed, he said he had any extension were needed, to have the pointed to investigate the subject, and been surprised at the feeling which "Turnkey Song," from "Rob Roy."

Mr. Ed. Studley. "In the original Lincoln district Spanish war, and in view of the fact on the hill. There has come into the bounded by the tracks of the N. Y., that he had good prospects of an early Misses Susie and Annie Hall and Messrs. senate a report of the state house com- N. H. & H. R. R., by the electric car appointment to a staff position, he was far west as Joy street, which is the and by a line drawn through the centre | Capt. Kincaide said he was confi-

the first lieutenant of Co. K of his proceed to organize the company ac-

Trust the corporations to get ahead H. R. R., and therefore live in the turned to his business. The fact that are Mr. Charles A Hall, Mrs. Jelinek All welcome. there is over \$400 in the company assumed command. He is thoroughly

As an officer he is a strict disciplinar ongs the work in the fall of the year.

Too many changes should not be street. The senate would not pass the bill until a compromise had been fixed bill until a compromise had been fixed this year, the class will number 230, the respect of every member of his Too many changes should not be made in the plumbing ordinance, so that up with the governor (so that he every time a property holder makes should not veto the bill, by common not to be more than 350 pupils in the an officer of but few words, but what he a little improvement he will be required to make many changes. People who thought their houses were thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thought their houses were thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thought their houses were thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thought their houses were thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thought their houses were thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thoroughly and for a certain way of counting the thoroughly and the members are the transfer that t

He was born in Quincy, and is a son surprised and disgusted at the number of changes which the plumbers say are necessary. The ordinance seems to be drawn in the interest of the plumber found that it, would be invocable for in a large Boston business house. For aturday.

nilitia company may do so. He had happened in her early life. Her health was un-It is known that Lieut. Spear and C. Jillson of Pittsburg, Geo. W. Jillson and Ed-Sergeant Colbert who had refused to ward P. Jillson of this city and Charles A. Jill-

under Lieut. Whitney. Capt. Kincaide's leave of absence our months unless he receives an ap-

ointment sooner, and there will be no election of a captain or other officers in the company until such time. It is fortunate that the affair has

been settled so peacefully, for a much! longer delay in organization would perience in the construction part of the business have meant that this section might for the past ten years, and the amount of busihave lost its company of State militia. Both Malden and Everett have companies formed to take advantage of any vacancies, and one of these would it ought to secure for us a share of your remedy for the trouble.

The members of Co. K. U. S. V. the Adjutant General to accept the done in a neat and workman-like manner.

doned. The meeting, however, was There are two heroes of the Spanis

war buried in Quincy and these volunteers take it to be their duty to see to it that the graves of these two comrades Mary E. Coombs for the writ of habeas corpus pleted, that the members who are

drilled may turn out with the Ga The feeling that 'Co. K should hail able person under the circumstances to have the from Quincy rather than from Brain- custody. The father, who took the child from tree is growing stronger every day. A his wife last week, claims he is. Judge large per cent. of the company claim Holmes took the case under advisement. B. L. their residence as Quincy, and it should M. Tower for petitioner; Asa P. French fo by rights be located here. It is believed if the influential citizens of

the city bestir themselves, that it is not too late even now to make the

with the sewerage system:

May 12, Francis P. Loud, Washingon street. May 13, Estate of George F. Wilson

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Monday Evening Club.

Piano solo-"Valse de Concert," Wieniwski

Miss Emma Curtin. Miss Grace Whitaker.

Gassett and Thomas.

Miss Adelaide Griggs. Sleigh-bell solo - Intermezz, "Cavalleria Miss Grace Whitaker Intermission.

Solo-"Sweetest Flower That Grows," Mr. Ed Studley. Piano solo - "La Visonyera," Miss Emma Curtin. "He Was a Prince," Miss Adelaide Griggs. Xylophone solo-"At a Georgia Camp

Miss Grace Whitaker aper on "Current Events." Mr. Roger Wilde. nor_"A Red Red Rose." Mr. Ed. Studley. Mr. Uppling.

Meeting,"

and Mrs. Curtin.

Plumbing Inspector Hearing.

ing Keniley was continued Tuesday night at power." Friday evening prayer service at Lawyer Jenness wanted, when he had a witness on the stand to question him in regard to or he knew of charges other than the particu-

son thought that would make patch work of the esses upon a new charge that had been filed nce the hearing commenced which was that sale of liquor at Randolph. Case continu-

an S trap was used in place of a running trap until June 13. at the A. W. Parker house.

Chairman Thompson said the Board would

Quincy was called and placed on file. hear that charge later. It should have been iscovered at first. If you keep on adding oult, for lewdness at Randolph, was called these charges we will keep on for years. Let Clapp was sentenced to four months in the s take up what we have got, and get through house of correction and the Duchicoult women

with them first. fined \$20. Both appealed. Several witnesses then testified as to the lleged faulty plumbing at the city stables and ness at Quincy. Case continued two weeks. t house of Grace Whiton. The hearing was then adjourned until next of \$50 from A. L. Flint at Weymouth. Case

Mrs. Elizabeth Jillson.

We copy the following from the Norwich tives and friends in Quincy. One of the oldest inhabitants of Norwich

Louis Colaluca and Dominico Colaluca we arraigned for being tramps at Weymout They were sent to the State farm at Bridgewate

inued for another week. ssault on Herman Byorni with intent to kill at

June 1, the Brigham Electric Co, of Boston will open a branch office at the Dr. Garey place, 102 Washington street, Quincy, Mass., where they will be pleased to see or hear from any one ness we have done in Boston and vicinity, should prove to our patrons that we know our business. tried Thursday for disturbing the peace, we and with the best of help at moderate prices

We make a specialty of finished house work S. A. Brigham will reside at 102 Washingto

Repairing done to satisfaction. freely given. Gas and Electric fixtures and fittings furnished complete, and buildings left

Brigham Electric Co. S. A. Brigham, Treas M. S. Brigham, Mgr. Main Office, 63 Oliver street, Boston See business card.

Coombs vs. Coombs.

Mortimer Coombs, out of the custody of he

child is not quite 3 years old, and the petir alleges that it is in delicate health and needs her care, and that the father is not a suitrespondent. The petition was granted-Herald

Basket Ball

A very interesting game of basket ball was played Wednesday evening on Faxon's field, adjoining the First United Presbyterian church, on Pleas-Following are the recent connections

ant street, South Quincy, between two teams composed of the following young ladias:

DUNCAN—In Milton, May 18, Mr. Eugene C.

Miss Mason Miss Bradbury Side Miss Simonton, Capt. " Miss Mitchell, Capt Miss Park Centre Miss Phelps Defender. Miss Clapp was ball thrower, and the Violets won 24 to 14.

Grammar School Games May 17,-Hancock at Lincoln, Adams

May 20,-Hancock at Willards, Lincoln lams, Coddington at Gridley Bryant. May 24,—Lincoln at Coddington, Gridley Bryant at Hancock, Willard at Adams. May 27,-Gridley Bryant at Lincoln, Han ock at Adams, Coddington at Willard. May 31,-Coddington at Hancock, Lincoln it Willard, Adams at Gridley Bryant. Beginning June 3, just reverse to above.

Civil Trial List.

The following cases are marked for trial a he civil session of the District court next 166-Bachus vs. Belcher.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 4. | Willastia Electrices pass foot of street.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Church services are inserted in this pape without charge, but none will be accepted t run until further order. A notice should b

sent each week even though it is but a re newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.]

On and after Jan. 1st, BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Bible School at 12 M. Junior C. E. at 3.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 P. M. Sux-

Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "Busi-Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "Business." Sunday School at 12 m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 5.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.15. Subject: "Humanity of the Gospel."

CLANDER PRINTED CHARGE Examples at 2.25 at 2.2

Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin street

-Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service
at 10.30. Subject: "Christ's high priestly
prayer—His plea." Sabbath School at 12 M.

Venus Bookle's meeting at 6.8 M. Evaning

Venus Bookle's meeting at 6.8 M. Evaning Young People's meeting at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Blaming others to excuse ourselves." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All welcome.

BOSTON FOR WOLLASTON - 5.53 6.28 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M.: 12.28 1.28 2.28 1.28 4.28 4.58 5.15 5.28 5.58 6.15 6.28 6.58 6.58 6.28 6.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 A. M.; 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 A. M.; 12.44 4.28 5.28 6.58 A. M.; 12.44 4.28 5.28 6.58 A. M.; 12.45 4.28 6.58 A. M.; 12.45 4.28 6.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 8.28 P.M. SUNDAY - 7.28 P.M. Young People's meeting at 6 P. M. Evening CHRISTADELPHIAN-A Christadelphian Bible 10.28 P. M.

The District Court.

Daniel McIntosh was arraigned for having

seven short lobsters in his possession at Quincy

The case of Michael Holden for the unlawfu

The cases of Albert F. Clapp and Eva Duchie

Michael Flanigan was arraigned for drunken

William F. Lyons was a raigned for larceny

The case of Alfred Shaw and William H. Cav-

nagh for the larcency of a dwelling house at

gain continued for two weeks.

placed on probation until August 10.

Theresa Grant was arraigned for main

liquor nuisance at Quincy. Case continu

drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued

Ebenezer Moulton, Jr., was arraigned for

Charles F. Ashport was arraigned for the

at Braintree, and sentenced to three months

Charles H. Torman of Weymouth was a

raigned for the larceny of ten chickens fro

onths in the house of correction.

me person unknown and sentenced to thre

Charles H. Totman and Charles F. Ashpo

ere arraigned for the larceny of fourtee

They were sentenced to four months in the

Marriages.

May 13, by Rev. C. F. Johanson, Mr. Andrew Johnson to Miss Cecilia M. Christianson,

both of Quincy.

LAHERTY—FORDE—In Boston, May 11

by Rev. M. R. Walsh, Mr. Patrick Flahert of Quincy to Miss Ellen Forde of Boston. TTZGE ALD-GEDDESS--In Boston, Ma

Deaths.

SULLIVAN-In Quincy, May 15, Mr. John Sullivan of Penn's hill, aged 50 years and 2

months. OALTON-In Quincy, May 13, Mr. James

Dalton of Brockton aged 32 years.

CHRYSTALL—In West Quincy, May 15, Mr. George Chrystall, aged about 35 years.

ARNOLD—In Quincy, May 13, Mr. George F. Arnold, aged 74 years, 2 months and 18

days. OLBERT—In Atlantic, May 18, Mr. Edward

rerald to Miss Josephine Geddes, both

runkenness at Randolph. Case continued

for one mouth.

one week.

The hearing before the Board of Health upon harges preferred against Inspector of Plumb-service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The gift of East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 7.30. You are cordially invited.

East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.46 8.46 1.16 1.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY-7.16 8.46 A. M., 12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 P. M.

C. PETER CLARK, Martin Bramley was fined \$3 for drunken- A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

TO the creditors of WILLIAM RYAN of Medfield, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1899, the said William Ryan vas duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that he first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on

Referee in Bankruptey n Francis Me Neil at Quincy. Case continued Brookline, May 13, 1899. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 20-1w for drunknness at Quincy was called and contin-

States for the County of Nor

In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of BELLE BRYCE The continued case of Henry H. Burrell for

EMERY B. GIBBS.

Quincy, was called and at request of Lawyer ess, counsel for the defense, the case w Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, May 12, 1899. Dennis Mahoney was arraigned for the N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 a. m. at this meeting. 20-1w arceny of \$50 from Andrew W. Flint at Wey

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of April, A. D., 1899, the said Levi F. Hayden was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on Margaret J. Matthews was arraigned fo

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, May 12, 1899.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 20-1w

ly of January, 12. The state, and that they will meet to examine the laims of creditors at the office of L. W. Nash, nder Wollaston Hotel, Newport avenue, Wolaston, Mass., on TUESDAY, the sixth day of lune, A. D., 1899, at two o'clock in the after-

LYSANDER W. NASH, DANIEL MILLER,

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 11, 1899. may 13-3w By HOLBROOK & CO., - Auctioneers, 12 Post Office Square Boston.

Foland, in her right, to the Homestead Co-operative Bank, dated December 8th, 1897, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 804, fol. 34

aged 18 years, 3 months and 18 days.

ADAMS—In Haverhill, May 16, Mr. Caleb H. ADAMS—In Haverhill, May 16, Mr. Caleb H.
Adams, formerly of Quincy, aged 81 years.
Miss Baxter
Mitchell, Capt
Miss Roberts
Miss Tanner
Miss May 11, Mr.
Charies Stearns of East River street, aged 80
years and 6 months. Burial at North Weymouth.

RANDALL—In South Braintree May 16, Mrs.
Affile N. wife of Mr. George L. Randall aged
48 years, 7 months and 13 days.

BICKNELL—In Weymouth, May 18, Mr.
Zechariah L. Bicknell, aged 79 years.
WEEKS—In Dedham, May 12, Henry William
Weeks, aged 54 years, 10 months and 23
days.

MEN Miss Baxter
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Made April 10, 1890 and tenorded to the outmabered four hundred days.

REMINGTON—In Hingham, May 13, Mrs.

Nancy S., widow of John D. Remington, aged 78 years and 2 months.

MINOT—In Milton, May13, Dr. Francis Minot of Boston, in his 79th year.

> Forget-Me-Nots, POPPIES,

And all Spring Plants at PATTERSON'S,

The Florist, 30 Central Avenue, - Wollaston

PANSIES,

Brackett & Roberts, Attorneys, 48 Congress Street, Boston. May 20.

Br. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Eggs for Hatching

The preliminaries for the Quincy

Yacht club cup races were arranged on Wednesday afternoon at the Trade club, Boston. Mr. W. E. C. Eustis and Mr. George H. Richards represented the Beverly Yacht Club; Mr. F. L. e Beverly Yacht Club; Mr. F. L. aroused throughout the city in all that geon, the Annisquan: Mr. William Robinson, the Hud; Mr. Charles a ward but what shows the imprint of the state to begin such a career? As ation of the seventh and eight would require another room, the slightest bit of it at present. Room the slightest bit of it at present. Mower, the Lynn; and Mr. Fred its work in the starting of similar or-Rice, Mr. Henry M. Faxon and ganizations. Mr. James S. Whiting the Quincy.

agreed upon: The races will be sailed during the The time limit will be three and one-There will be three guns fired, the

irst a warning gun; ten minutes later rules; and five minutes later the start There will be three judges, one each from the Lynn, Beverly and Quincy clubs.

of 200 per year, which means a new eight room school building every two were erected, it is not surprising that mittee which recommended a small in either army or navy, not in time of all the school buildings which the city has erected are of brick. If there is any part of Quincy which should have primary grades, and in view of the eport of Superintendent Lull relative

relieve the Coddington building. No six-room wooden school building

On Wollaston Links. Miss Sherman and Mr. Freeman now. But a very different story may

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gross as well as net see	ore.	The s	um-
mary:	1	Iandi-	
Players.	Gross.		
Miss Marion Sherman and R. R. Freeman,	160	17	83
Miss Sarah Whicher and F.			
F. H. Smith,	103	17	86
Miss Mollie Adams and C.			
L. Bremer,	102	17	85
Miss Ruth Williams and G.			
E. Atherton, Jr.,	105	18	87
M. C. 1 1 1 1 T			

NEWTON CENTRE. So many changes have been made in C. E. Ameron, Chap. 428 of the Acts of 1890, "an act to promote the abolition of grade crossings," that it is difficult for any one to state just what the law is; but the basis of many changes in the control of t

From the State House. Boston, May 17, 1899. of the hill. So there has been a revival report which was as follows: of the plan for taking more property

proposed to demolish the houses on the school. the nearest things on the east of the junction with Brooks road. state property, while Joy street and If all of the pupils in the three cording to his desires.

of the people every time. Your public Cranch hill district. spirited representatives in the legisla- There are in the Coddington school treasury, and all bills are paid, i passers-by. This seems to be a good opportunity for our police to do a little ture, concerned for the general interests 91 pupils who live on Union street and greatly to the credit of Capt. Kincaide, of the public, have no time to look Pond street, or east or southeast of the as it had a financial struggle before he closely into the details of the pending same. The policy of combining several city bills (some of them would have more appropriations in a one-loan order has the endorsement of good financiers, the endorsement of good financiers, the smoking room when they ought to and east of Quincy avenue.

The policy of combining several city time if they spent less on the divans in pupils who live south of Water street emplary character, and has made a City Hall, before a large audience. Lawyer Jenness wanted, when he can be a contamined Tuesd contamined Tu but each improvement contemplated be in the house or studying bills), conwill be started at 10 15 A. M. on Monday, July 24; the second, Tuesday at 11.15 A. M.; Wednesday at 12.15 P. M.; The policy of holding back all find out the meaning afterward. This graduating classes of the grammar of the most popular officers, no policy of the most popular officers, no day, July 24; the second, Tuesday at 1.15 P. M.; Wednesday at 12.15 P. M.; Friday at 2.15 P. M.; Friday at 2.15 P. M.; Friday at 2.15 P. M.; Priday at 2.1 handicaps the departments and pro-bill to restore the car tracks to Tremont year 70 per cent. entered the High comfort.

> be drawn in the interest of the plumber found that it would be impossible for believe that the accommodations pro- ployed for a number of years as clerk and it wou'd seem as if a distinction might well be made between o'd and new work. All new work should cerbury be a but the railroad company was able, by the Washington district, should the was employed by the Quincy & Boston tainly be according to ordinance, but the Board of Health or inspector should ment through the house and now the district should be met not later home after being mustered out, again question is whether the governor will than 1900." veto the bill. It offers a fine oppor- The above report was accepted. The pany as inspector.

of City Square, and the recently en-closed green nearby fails in a marked degree to be an attractive spot. All

more convenient and attractive. The raised grass plot at the head of Washwith Spain. The truth is that members cases where the health and nerves of who did not oppose it openly, for lack pupils had suffered by attending the There are today attending the public of courage to do so, are really against schools of Quincy 4,700 pupils. The school attendance increases at the rate of the school attendance increases at the rate war. It is also true that some of the recommending a building was so as not men who come under the bill are to interfere with obtaining the cears, in order to provide the necessary opposed to it. Just now there is so absolutely needed accommodations when he was struck by the late freight train, although nothing definite is known at present whether he was that the city has added no new build-struck by a train or fell off the late late. In view of the fact, that the young men get the benefit of it, but the bill would be against the ant and Massachusetts Fields buildings efficiency of the public service. The much war feeling afloat in the state elsewhere. efficiency of the public service. The mittee want a new building there. the School Committee come forward branches are just now at loggerheads

wooden building for Ward One, while war. It is possible, though not proba- present Lincoln school lot, bounded by ble, that the bill will fail to reach the Brooks avenue, Taber and Intervale An effort was made in the house to square feet, be purchased. large brick buildings, it is the business centre. We would suggest that the cut down from \$75,000 to \$25,000 the Powder Point team out without a run. Doble pitched well and support was given him by the entire team, especially by the infield, Bennett and Kent holb playing a fine game. The Lincoln and Lohn Hancock schools. defeated by a large majority. There once. is little doubt that the bill to reduce bers to three will become a law. There Glendale road in the Cranch hill disis no opposition to that feature of the

meeting at the Quincy house Tuesday evening and gave out that he probably had a majority of the Republicans

be told before next January.

Friends of Representative Bennett of

Universalist May Fair. The annual May fair and supper of the Universalist society was held Wednesday. The supper was at 6.30 and "C" dishes were served, including Corned beef, Corned shoulder, rolls, Custard pie, Cream pie, Cranberry pie, supper was given by the Dorcas society, Mrs. George F. Spooner and Miss Annie

Newcomb, Holton, Murrant and Cud-

former years.

Hero-worship came pretty near oppling over in the temple of fame erected by Lieutenant Hobson, who, by the way is of sterner stuff than exag-

Co. K. Notes. Capt. Henry L. Kincaide of Co. K, An audience of 186 were at the At portant meeting Saturday evening at 5th Mass. Militia, informs the Patriot lantic Memorial Congregational church house question was not which the matter of school accommo- that on Tuesday he made application at the last regular meeting of the Monsolved by the construction of Gov. dation was considered and steps taken to the Adjutant General for a four day Evening Club. The following pro-

among Co. K boys who served in the Xylophone solo-"Flower Song,"

I may be proud of the interest it has aroused throughout the city in all that pertains to literature. There is hardly a ward but what shows the imprint of its work in the starting of similar organizations.

There is quite a little complaint at the vowdyism which takes place on the westerly slope of Third hill, near Adams street, on Sundays. All day long, from the early forenou until evening the place is infested by a gang of broadly large and the properties of the state to begin such a career? As ation of the seventh and eighth grades aroused throughout the city in all that pertains to literature. There is hardly a well-all the state to begin such a career? As ation of the seventh and eighth grades aroused throughout the city in all that pertains to literature. There is hardly a well-all the state to begin such a career? As ation of the seventh and eighth grades aroused throughout the city in all that pertains to literature. There is hardly a well-all the state to begin such a career? As ation of the seventh and eighth grades service twelve years ago and has been in continuous service since. He has been a commissioned officer since whitaker.

There are in the John Hancock school 137 pupils who live in the law structure would be law in the cranch hill district east of Quarry there are in the John Hancock school 137 pupils who live in the state will enter a commissioned officer since whitaker.

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Lieut. William Whitney, 'a e before the board, but Chairman Thomp-

thought their houses were thoroughly plumbed and that sewer connection throughly plumbed and that sewer connection and to a certain way of countring the will probably be 90 pupils in the cars running on Tremoit street, in the will probably be 90 pupils in the or do when he was not willing to lead. would be simple and inexpensive are surprised and disgusted at the number of changes which the plumbers severage of changes which the plumbers severage of the subway. But when the subway. But when the subway is about 24 page of Adam Whitney and 24

> entered the employ of the railway com-Lieut, Whitney when seen in relation Whitney says that he shall state the situation to the company and then band in 1859. She was well read, and could

> no doubt but what the required number of men would be readily obtained. It is known that Lieut, Spear and return under their former captain have son of Fall River, and by one daughter Mis signified their intention of returning Lucy M. Jillson of Quincy.

The members of Co. K, U. S. V., where it requires tonest, reliable, expert help, had taken steps toward forming a We have lighted a large number of churches, company and a meeting of these volunteers had been called at French's hall, Quincy, for Friday evening. The street, and will attend to the wants of all who until May 27. object of the meeting was to form a may need anything in our line. permanent social organization of those who served in the recent war with Spain; and it was also intended to form a militia company and petition Gas lighting, bell and speaking-tube work als-

company as a part of the Fifth regiment, with headquarters at Quincy. As the matter of Co. K has now bee peacefully settled that will be abanheld just the same and an association

are not forgotten on Memorial day. It is possible, if the organization is com-Army on that day.

Sewer Connections.

May 8, Charles Torn, Whitwell street May 10, John W. Moore, Gay street. May 10, W. T. Babcock, Whalley

110-Sawyer, et al. vs. Wild. Alum baking powders are the greates 99_Waldo vs. Litchfield and truste

and Hartford R. R. EASTERN DISTRICT

1899, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON-6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26 7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 A. M.;

New York, New Haven

Junior C. E. at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. Sundress by Rev. George H. Gutterson of Boston, who will speak on "Race Problems in America." Every one invited.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—Morning service at 10.45. Mr. Ralph N. S. 8.28, 10.28 p. m. Sunday—6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.58, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—6.58, 7.28, 8.58 a. M., 12.28 p. m. Sunday—6.58, 7.28, 8.58 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 p. m. Sunday—6.58, 7.28, 8.58 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.58 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.58 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.58 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.58 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.58 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.58 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.58 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28 a. M., 12.43, 4.23, 5.25, 6.58, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9

Chever will preach. Sunday School at 12 M.
Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock.
WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH—Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor.
Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "Busi-

CHRISTADELPHIAN—A Christadelphian Bible class will be held at Doble's hall, corner Franklin and Water streets, 7.30 p. m. Subject:
"What was the gospel preached unto Abraham?' All are cordially invited to attend.

NORFOLK Downs for Boston—6.18 6.48 7.18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 a. m. 12.18 11.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.48 8.14 9.18 9.40 10.14 11.18 p. m. SUNDAY—7.48 8.48 9.18 a. m., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 p. m.

The continued case of Mary E. Moriarty of In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

EMERY B. GIBBS.

Daniel Cronin was fined \$7, Frank Moore, In the District Court of the United folk, District of Massachusetts.

James Curry, James McVey, Patrick McVey evi McLeod, Maurice Cohen, Thomas Philipo, In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. James Kelley, George Craig, Jeremiah Cull nan, John Barry, George Booth, William Craig In Bankruptcy. David Flanigan, Harry Boyd, William Mc TO the creditors of LEVI F. HAYDEN of Avon, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Laughlin, George Porter and James Sullivan

ESTATE of ISAAC D. HIRTLE, late of

Commis

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. B Virtue of the power of sale contained in

noon, all and singular the premises described in said mor gage, viz.:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Mass-achusetts, known as Wollaston Park, being the northerly half of lot numbered 'our hundred tion by a line parallel to the northeasterly side line of said lot four hundred and eighty-three (483), eighty-four (84) feet, thence turning and running in a southwesterly direction by the rear lines of lots numbered four hundred and seventy-eight (478) and four hundred and seventy-nine (479) on said plan, fifty (50) feet; thence turning and running in a southeasterly direction by a line parallel with the southwesterly side line of lot numbered four hundred and eighty-two (482) on said plan, eighty-four (84) feet to the point of beginning; containing 4200 square feet of land, be all of said measurements and area, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Mary E. Poland by William E. Harmon, trustee, by deed dated November 19th, 1897, and duly recorded with said mortgage, and said premises are subject to the restrictions mentioned in said dead.

premises are subject to the restrictions men-tioned in said deed.

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Poetrn.

The tall ships come and the tall ships go

But there's never a ship so fair and fine

Bright in the light and gray in the shade

And white when the waves glow dun;

But the sails of my ship were gold and red

And they shone like the setting sun.

hey make cheer in the tavern here.

n emerald crowns and opal rings

carls and roses and links of gold,

As bright as the morning star.

With dew on her figurehead;

ine is the freight their ships bring in

Myrrh and amber and rich bøles rolled

Twas May-day morn when my ship set sail

As she stole through the dusk of the dawning

Her bows were wreathed with the haw

Like a ghost, or a bride new-wed.

And the hour draws near I know;

o carry me back to my own country

The May-days dawn and the May-days dic

e day when my ship shall come for me

In the heart of the Long Ago.

—Romance.

Notes and Comments.

make him proprietor of the whole list.

Col. Bryant should be notified.

-The Boston Herald thinks there

night very probably be something done

to punish contempt which witnesses a

True, every word of it, says the Mil

cheek if one were smitten, and empha

-Gov. Wolcott has signed the bill

making eight hours a legal day's

Selectmen and heads of city depart-

sized the law of not laying up treasures

ord Journal.

sight might do him good.

The sailors home from sea;

And coats of the cramosie.

But mine bears finer far;

The gulls go by with their great wings spread

But the crew of my ship they feast with kir

Across the purple bay;

Never a ship so brave as mine,

As mine that sailed away.

G. H. Hunt, B. F. Thomas,

Journal. An Outland Voyage.

> tance tax offers a great relief from tax urdens in general. - Boston Courier.

> -Rice & Hutchins, who removed Vorcester from Marlboro during the strike say they have no intention of taking the business back to the latter the people are as well off today as they

-The project of combining all the State seems to be in a fair way of ac omplishment. The Elevated Railway ystem of Boston, of course is counted out. That is a big enough affair in itself-probably the richest and mos roductive enterprise this Common ealth has ever seen. But there is etwork of street railways covering his end of the State which can b ombined under one management with out apparent detriment to public in dolph Register makes the following erests and with advantage to the publi

Vining is publisher of a list of South Shore papers, in conjunction with -Having an opportunity to sell or David Porter Mathews, and is doing his business interests for one hundred good work. Miss Vining is a native million dollars, Andrew Carnegie ac of Quincy, resides at the Parker cepts the offer, and retires to devote House, Boston, and makes Hull her the rest of his life to drawing checks. summer home. She is wealthy in her A good many, says the Somerville were to be reported. He did not believe in own right, likes to own a paper, be a Journal, would be delighted to do the letting these small matters lay on the table and Regt., were deprived of the benefit of the 61 over silk or satin and in black, these capes are member of the Mass. Press Association, same thing. and associate with newspapers people

A few days ago, a cousin died and left -The bill providing that munici her one hundred thousand dollars, and palities might purchase lighting plants her newspaper friends are congratulat- at the price of duplication, very propering her upon her good fortune. We ly was defeated. The title of the bill were thinking that as Miss Vining did should have been, "an act to en- unless the whole committee were present. He not need these papers for her daily courage and legalize theft."--Milford hoped the order would be recommitted. stipend, here was an elegant oppor-Journal. tunity to pick up some honest,

-The Municipal Council of the city struggling young man with brains, and of New York has passed an ordinance | Councilman Poland said he was always ready limiting the charge of gas in that city to stay at Committee meetings, but on this feet, twenty-two candle power. The nillion silver dollars from the old to the ordinance was passed with practical mittee before being reported. It was unfair to new United States Mint in Philadelphia unanimity, only two votes being cast members who were obliged to be absent.

> great citadel was built on a site two mitted than laid on the table. hundred and fifty-three feet above the level of the sea, and was regarded as

oo often receive in court. It says - Look out for your current bushes This is about the time the current What is sauce for the legal goose should also sance for the unlegal gander

eloved and respected. Her eightiet uld not do if he were on earth. The Most persons know that the Christian from Quincy and other towns were world is not run on the rules laid down present to congratulate this highly re by one who bade men turn the other spected lady.

what Christ taught, but the time is not near, nor do we help to make i Crane Public Library: nearer. We are in the word and of it, Baldwin, J. M. Story of the mind. and we all lay up for ourselves what we can, nor do we see how we can do Black, William. Wild Eelin: her es-

> urnham, Clara L. West Point wooing, tterworth, Hezekiah. Lost in Nicaragua. rpenter, Edward. Angels' wings. Chamberlain, Mellen, John Adams,

the statesman of the American revolution, with other essays and

7. Sherburne girls Dunne, F. P. Mr. Dooley in peace mery, M. S. How to enjoy pictures:

school-room by Stella Skinner. rederic, Harold. Damnation of Theron Ware; or, illumination. Freese, J. W. Historic houses and spots in Cambridge, Mass., and near-by towns. bank story.

Young Mistley.

Uncle Robert's geography 2. On the farm. [Appleton's home Redgrave, G. R., editor. Outlines of

wearies of it. There is nothing more Smith, G. A. Life of Henry Drumgarden is bright with such beds all Stetson, Charlotte P. Women and eco-Strauss, D. F. Life of Jesns

> 455 42,43 | for it. women. 2v. world. 62 45 of American life. 329 41

CITY COUNCIL

The City Council was in session over How's that for a "prudent expendi- important matters were under considerure" of the people's money? The time ation. The debate did not come howwill come when the people-and es- ever, on the refund order as expected. Councilman Freeman and Johnson were the absent members

The Auditor forwarded a commu tating that bills for outside poor, on account of the year was much travelled. City Hospital and Town of Braintree of 1898, in Thomas Bishop also urged that the street be State paid 40 per cent. excess of the appropriation, had been filed for

relative to the need of money for maintenan of the Sewer department. Laid on the table two orders. The Mayor forwarded a communication from from experience elsewhere, such a tax the engineer of the Sewer Commissioners, re- the street. would speedily command approval if lative to changes needed in the plumbing ordionce put into operation. In Great nance, and recommending that it be revis PETITIONS.

A large number of petitions for minor lic Three long petitions were received from Wollaston urging the passage of the \$40,000 refunding order. Laid on the table REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Ordinances reported ough pass on the communication re ne establishing of the office of City Engineer

which were accepted. The Committee on Health reported referen o the Board of Health on the communication abate the nuisance at the junction of Cope land and Miller streets. Adopted. The Committee on Streets reported reference the executive department on petitions for

ossings on School street, Quincy avenue and The Committee on Streets reported an amend nent to the order for \$300 for finishing Payne street, by striking out the words "that the nount be taken from the appropriation for ighways" and as amended ought to pass. Councilman Bryant thought it rather a crude

way to send the order to the Finance Commi e and moved the matter be recome Councilman Packard saw no use in having his matter go on for an indefinite time. It wa just as well to settle it now as to fool about it Councilman Pinkham said the understanding as that this order with others should be sen

in and the Finance Committee make a loa rder covering the whole. He moved the order Councilman Clark objected. He hoped i would go through. The job was started a year ago and was not completed yet.

Councilman Jameson asked the object of aying the matter on the table. Councilman Pinkham said the idea was that I t be sent back for further consideration, as he as not at the committee meeting. He saw no

Councilman Nicoll also opposed.

great objection that there was no financial lause. All orders should be considered and then those that were the most important could

be lost sight of. He asked how many orders of a similar nature are coming up tonight. Councilman Swithin. Five or six. The gregate amount is \$20,000. Councilman Po'and was not aware that all these orders were to be acted upon. He did not think the committee should pass on orders

ttee to do when two members go home. I was not right to lay the matter over. to seventy-five cents per one thousand occasion was obliged to be away. These orders should have been discussed fully by the com-

Councilman Clark asked, what is the co-

Councilman Pinkham: That a majority of committee were in favor, was no reason mmittee knew these matters were coming up by the authorities on May 4. The them. He had rather see the order recom

Councilman Poland: To report a \$13,000 paying order without discussion was wrong passed in two hours when two were absent. Councilman Jameson had no idea the amount

Councilman Swithin: These orders have worm develops and puts in his early been before the committee three or four times. Commissioner Cavanagh: Last year an orde was passed to build this street. It was in a nfinished condition today. It has been before he committee for several morths. There was

> Councilman Bryant: It would be impossib pless the amount involved was known. It was Would like committee to report all orders i Finance Committee at that time. Had got t hold back orders until we know how th

Councilman Nicoll did not agree with the last eaker. If work is to be done before fall w should know now.

The vote to recommit was passed PUBLIC HEARINGS.

Four public hearing were held. The first as on the petition to regrade Grove street No one appeared for or against, and the hear ing was closed and the order recommitted. The second hearing was on widening

United Presbyterian church, who were willing to give the 300 feet of land wanted if the re

The third hearing was on widening Howard

When rubbers are needed in other places rubbe vere needed elsewhere a boat was needed here, and he therefore ueged the Council to act favo and send our children to school, and city should the Auditor, the Comptroller, all the adminis

Ex-Councilman Silas Duffield said it was year. There were no gutters to carry off the the City Council. The Mayor shall, when rerailway has diverted a large portion of travel to this street. It was but 21 feet wide at its unction with Quincy avenue. Mr. Faxor agrees to give all the land required on one side 311 24 if the city will move the house at the corner

The oldest inhabitant does not remember when the city has expended \$10 on this street. Ex-Councilman Hiram W. Phillips had passe hrough this street times without number. He | ould remember the celebration when Quincy 491 46 was severed from Braintree and of the adoston Beacon, on the Public Garden, Lavignac, Albert. Music and musicians. 490 15 vantages we were supposed to get in the way of meeting. better schools and streets. But our school has j 512 58 been taken away, and but little has been done to the streets. It was self-evident that the

228 39 street should be widened. The only fault was j 505 60 that the petition did not go far enough. Henry H. Faxon said the street should be widened. The street was very narrow at its clerk had enough to do. to give a strip of land if the city would move hat God-forsaken place, do it.

In response to his question, Con 475 60 everything except moving the house at \$1,000. He did not know whether it was intended to Mayor. ove the house or tear it down. 424 62 Councilman Bryant asked how much will clerk was increased \$400. 422 28

Mr. Faxon. I don't want the job. If Mr. 532 50 Cavanagh will do the job for \$500 he would be willing to accept that. j 282 48 if he thought the Faxon house worth \$500 and he replied that he would not want to give that

The hearing closed and the order was recom-The fourth hearing was on the acceptance ing the grade crossings at Water and Savil of Goddard and Federal avenues as public streets took its second reading and would have ways.

yards of Goddard avenue not accepted. It was to refer to the Finance Committee. It involved from the Quincy Adams depot to Independence | Councilman Swithin did not think any mo

three hours Monday evening and many avenue. On the 200 yards \$500 was paid in was involved now, and the total expense to the axes.

Alfred De Young said it would cost but little

city would be but ten percent of the cost.

Councilman Packard thought city must pa put the street through and make a good street

almost impossible to get through. There was | Councilman Pinkham tavored reference ten inches of water there after a rain. Part of investigation. Did not wish to commit city. the street had been accepted and at this time of Councilman Badger thought it cost Brockton

30 per cent., the railroad 30 per cent. and the Councilman Swithin was quite sure the city's Alexander Falconer said it was the direct portion was 10 per cent. Thought it would be ecessary to get appropriation later. Councilman Bryant favored reference.

> Adjourned at 10.40. New York Fashions.

NOVELTIES IN MILLINERY.

ved for rough usage, but this year, such

lings set carefully between the rows of straw

ut usually such garniture appears in rosette

though the foldings that are so prominent

trast, the use of wings or quill feathers is ver

ing picture. Small flowers are now more used

be added that thick, large clusters of violets ar

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able in cloth trimmed with rows

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en made to produce styles in silk that ma

The Committee on Streets reported a subst te order on the order for \$750 for regrading Frafford street, changing the amount to \$600 The Committee on Streets reported a substi-

Order recommitted. ate order on the order to define the lines of Willard street between West street and the from soft surroundings and sometimes entire marked; in native stiffness, they dart upward epot, making the amount \$1,500. Order large birds set audaciously, complete the dar

Iancock street. Order recommitted. The Committee on Streets reporte ought t oass on order for \$900 for rebuilding Nightin-

for a public hearing June, 5, on the petition to accept Arthur and Nelson streets as public ways

ler, but no plan accompanied it: Resolved that it is the opinion of the City council of the City of Quincy that public contreet be widened and relocated, taking for the joice in elegant dresses of fine cloth, generall rposes of a street or way of the city the foling described lands, viz.: Commencing at a fully strapped seams only. Cloth, however, un point A where the present northerly line of less quite firsh, looks shabby and is relegated cock street, and running easterly as the fences

Washington street at right angles and running waist or vest, but some close, and a few gown westerly 90 feet to point D at the northeasterly end of a line of stone fence posts now standing ning westerly and southwesterly and following double, thick brush edge defies wear; the it off. This draws out some of the acid jui to point E in easterly line of Hancock street; skirt of the day, and the velveteen gives if hence running northerly about 168 feet follow- own peculiar rich finish. ing the line of Hancock street to the point of beginning. And it is therefore ordered, that a blic hearing be given to all parties interes and that the Committee on Streets be requested can be added that narrow gathered ribbon is to provide a plan of the premises showing the

"That the Mayor be requested to enq reason why the members of Co. K, 5th metal cord. Of course such fabric is placed blankets which were presented by the City of very elegant and not too pronounced for street and then add slowly a pint of scalded milk to be used by the Company while in active ser vice of the United States."

matter for the Council to investigate, and tha t did not have the authority. Councilman Newcomb said \$240 was voted t year for the comfort of the men who en isted, and they should have had the blankets. ad voted money for blankets.

Clerk Spear said no. Councilman Bryant said if it had not it had

Motion defeated by large majority. uled out of order. Councilman Swithin moved to refer to Con ittee on Military Aid.

Councilman Bryant opposed. He said it was

Councilman Swithin withdrew his moti

WATER EXTENSIONS The Finance Committee reported that

ige FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, 1 order for the removal of the "Town Pump" at Roy, N. Y. BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. n its original production, Messrs, Barnet an he way. He thought there was no sympat Thompson's musical fantasie, as now presente Councilman Packard realized the danger

piece of it. In bringing it up to date, the a The question came on the substitution of the ors, and consequently Fred Lennox and Jo mer successes. Richard Carle finds amp the part of the frisky old justice of Fogi

ook one reading and was referred to the Com

mittee on Finance. INFORMATION BUREAU

The remarkable popularity of Charles Hoyt trative officers above named other than members boards shall, ex-officio, be entitled to seats in productions in this city and all the members

keep the Mayor informed. Councilman Poland desired a portion of the

Councilman Keith did not think members of Council could remember all the doings at this

Councilman Bryant favored, Only the heads were wanted. Mayor should have information. acting directly on the mucous surfahis house back. If you can do anything for He asked clerk how much time it would take. Clerk Spear: Perhaps half a day. If report Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free was shortened it might require less time.

Councilman Jameson opposed work as unne

ssary. Thought information was accessible

clerk was increased \$400.

The order was defeated.

SCHOOL NEEDS.

A communication was received from the School Committee recommending additional accommodations, being the same as published in all in the Ledger on Monday. Read and referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

GRADE CROSSINGS

The order asking for the appoints

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ectual. Consider the number of townships nd towns that no longer tolerate the saloo nd think of the better enforcement of law ace the league began its work. Ask yourself, oo, where Ohio would have been from a tembrough this and kindred movements, put reave appears in dress hats and with delicate samer triumings in which tulle has the lead. check upon the advance of the rum power.

Household Meccipts.

iced oranges, six bananas, one quart of straw f grated cocoanut, sweetenings all but th

Lobscouse. Cut into dice some cold ro neat, and break up the bones with a chopper of unts of boiling water; six potatoes, pared and

and baking powder together, rub the but ether with a fock. Bake in a quick ove e layers. Pile whipped cream on top of the

Rhubarb Pie. Prepare the rhubarb by was ove the pink skin. Pour boiling water or t and let it stand for five minutes; then di rhubarb, and sprinkle over it sugar in the pr rhubarb. Mix one tablespoonful of flour v the sugar, and put one tablespoonful of be Cover with a rich crust, which should !

nmer resorts, are in colors. The usual com- until the custard is firm. Cool and turn out.

Anecdotes.

Mr. Elwell-" Isn't it strange, but true, nev beless, that the biggest fools always marry th Mrs. Elwell-" Oh,now go on, you flatterer

erior, Mr. Wilkins. In what respect for i tance, are you eleverer than I am?" aske "Well," said Wilkins, "I was born fiv ears after you, but I'm now thirty-six whi

you are only twenty-three."—Harper's Bazar.

Miss St. Upid-" How many States are the

Mr. Jester-" Forty-four, I think, with Miss St. Upid-" Matrimony

Mr. Jester-"Yes; It's one of the Miss St. Upid-" No-o, I didn't know; b ey've admitted so many lately that I nev





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arer and Secretary,
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asked, "where are the places in which prohibition means something?" To which the Brockton Enterprise replies: 'In Brockton, Massachusetts, is on ay of January, April, July and October. place. You cannot go back on the CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE. figures-one year under license, 1626 arrests for drunkenness and a lot mor for drunken assaults, wife-beating, WARM HOUSES elonious assaults, and other crimes esulting from too much liquor drinkig; under the previous year of noense, 490 arrests for drunkenness, ghts and other disturbances. Proibition doesn't prohibit; nobody in is senses ever claimed it did. But me of the hardest drinkers in this eity will tell you that from the standpoint of finance, health and commonsense they are better off under no

The only Vanilla that never license than with 33 bar-rooms open colors in cooking. Double and limitless friends to treat and -There is a tulip show says the tances if it were not to be had without price. The display of tulips is so fine Young Mistley. that one can easily understand the rise Morley, Margaret W. Seed-babies. of the tulip mania that once affected Otis, James, pseud. Privateers of 1812 Holland. There is a gorgeousness of coloring not to be equaled by any 1. Cruise of the Comet. other means. If the blossoms had Parker, F. W., and Helm, Nellie L. fragrance they would be the queen of At wholesale by S. S. Pierce Co., Cobb, the flower world, but a flower without Bates & Yerka, Boston. sweetness is like a beautiful woman

> -Drummond Phlox makes a very Tomlinson, E. T. War of the revoluhowy bed in the garden and has the additional advantage of being a good 4. Two young patriots. flower to cut. It has a spicy fragrance Trollope, T. A. Decade of Italian and a bright cheerful look. Some of Trueblood, B. F. Federation of the the reds are quite dazzling. It grows very readily in the open air. If the Wescott, E. N. David Harum: story seed clusters are picked off as soon as the blossoms wilt the flowering will be Wingate, C. F. What shall our boys

brilliant than a bed of tulips, and the

-- The state highway commission nploys 45 engineers and helpers at an average annual cost of \$70,000, that is \$1,500 a year per mile for engineers. pecially those towns where state highways have been built-will kick themselves for ever allowing the incubus to glue itself to the state-Milford

-The advisability of a tax on inneritances is generally conceded in payment. To Committee on Finance. principle, and opposition to such a ystem here in Massachusetts is based nainly, so far as it has any reasonable basis, on details of the plans which have been proposed. If we may judge Britain, last year, the succession tax To Committee on Ordinances. brought in a revenue of \$75,000,000 of which \$15,000,000 went to the municipalities and the rest, \$60,000,000, to and State aid were received and referred. the imperial account. In Great Britain. oo, all small estates are exempt from this tax, and the highest rate imposed is 8 per cent. The English people seen to like it. A properly adjusted inheri

-Providence is another place where ublic sentiment is aroused over the rapidly increasing school expenses. This is a subject the people everywhere can well afford to keep an eye on. There are too many "side shows" in our public schools, which make expenses heavy.

place. Wonder if the town or the were before the strike. street railways in this section of the

unique suggestion: Miss Floretta service. - Boston Courier.

has begun. The mass is contained in against it. ixty-eight thousand boxes, which it will take a hundred and fifteen days to as the Citadel, long famous as being Co move. The Boston Journal says that impregnable, was condemned as useless

> ... The Cohasset Sentinel of last week had a very excellent engraving of Mrs. Susan M. Whiton, widow of the late Isaiah G. Whiton, who for many years resided at Quincy Point, and was much

New Books. List of recent additions to the Thom

owning, Robert and Elizabeth B. Letters of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Barrett. 2v. illen, F. T. Cruise of the Cachalot: round the world after sperm

Douglas, Amanda M. Sherburne

enty, G. A. At Aboukir and Acre: story of Napoleon's invasion of Both sides of the border: tale of Hotspar and Glendower. ames, Alice L. Catering for two. that would draw crowds from long dis- Lovejoy, Mary I., compiler. Poetry of

but the beauty that is only skin deep Shorter, C. K. Charlotte Bronte and

accepted.

The Auditor also forwarded a communication oute from Quincy Adams depot to Independence avenue, and should be accepted by city. Ex-Councilman Robert Williams said he had until later, when Councilman Bryant offered just built a house on Goddard street. Part of the street had been accepted and somethin should be done to help those on the other end of

> ate order on the order for \$750 for rebuilding Rodman street, changing the amount to \$500.

eported favorably on a number of petitions bass on order for \$13,000 for paving a part of ter taste than the one huge blossom of the day

> The Committee on Streets reported an orde WASHINGTON STREET WIDENING Councilman Packard offered the tollowin

Washington intersects the easterly line of Han-

AN INQUIRY. Councilman Newcomb offered the following

Quincy with the understanding that they were wear, but delightful examples for carriage or Fill the molds and bake in a pan of hot water pletion is net edged with lace or chiffon, but Councilman Pinkham thought it was not a French lace is seen at times. who cannot wear kid in warm weather, without

approved of an expenditure of that amount by white with four pearl buttons, and in tan, with and that we ask the opinion of the City able quality can be worn with tailor gowns. Solicitor as to our authority to investigate.

iken from the table. The councilman of ous to the health, and the handle stuck out

rown usefulness. The reports on the communica ne maturing city debt of 1899, were taken fro

Councilman Bryant hoped there would be

Councilman Packard offered an order that the Russell are agreeably prominent in their respe Councilman Hill thought it the duty of the Mayor to attend the Council meetings Mayor, the chairman of the School Committee

uested, and all the other officers above named performance. The laughable scenes introduced shall, unless excused, attend its meetings * * * " of the work had been considered. should have a stenographer, but perhaps we have been heartily enjoyed. Some very cle could not afford it. It would be courtesy

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they Clerk Spear read about half a page of the Councilman Poland was satisfied that the ecords gave all the information necessary, and that they were accessible to the Mayor. It Hall's Catarrh Cure would be outrageous to require a copy. The

Councilman Poland opposed unless salary of

ommission to proceed with the work of abolish passed but Councilman Bryant queried if plans

Councilman Bryant said a committee woul

There was a time when rough straw was a

ome rough straws indeed, show tiny tulle fril- Temperance Cause

n extreme favor, because producing an ef general were never quite so popular, and may tatoes are perfectly soft; take out the bone erries, add one-half of a cup of sugar, and here are varieties of covert cloth and cheviots comes first, because it does not crush nor easily

to the class who can afford variety. Most and put half the berries on top and half between ing and cutting into small pieces, but do n he line of said stone fence posts about 328 feet natural curve adapts it perfectly to the curved which may well be spared from such very so

> being almost the regulation finish on net and pressed close to the edge of the plate. other dresses of light fabric. Quite handsome agar in a saucepan, stir constantly on top of naterial being cut away between designs of hot range until melted and about the color of ered molds. Beat three eggs slightly, add tw

our buttons or Jersey wrist. In kid, the mode Miss Hawkins

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Not many May-times shawe hear The summons of the ;; We wait, with unforgetting hearts, Till, Comrades! we shall com One sleep to share, while o'er each grave Thank God! the starry flag shall wave

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A FEDERATION OF PEACE.

"You won't forget, Arthur what yo omised me for Decoration Day. "A ride to Wood! wn with the children? But, Margie we have no soldier grave to decorate.' "Yes, we have. I have adopted

"I don't understand." "You remember that one lone gray beyond the monument on the hill slope? We noticed last year that it had Do you know what attractive novelties have been added to Nursery stock been overlooked, and I found out hand raised to heaven. recent years? No one should be without some of them. Even if your unds are small, there are small ornamental trees, beautiful in shape and soldier's grave heaves it was a goldier's grave heaves heaves and goldier's grave heaves heaves and goldier's grave heaves iage, to adorn them; or shrubs in great variety may be used to add color and soldier's grave because it was so apart from the rest. I looked the matter I wish to call special attention to my fine collection of Shrubs and Climbing up. The man was a soldier of the same company to which my father be onged-my father, who fell fighting for his country when I was in my cradle! So I have his grave to decorate

or and of fine fragrance.

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> of our dear country, and of those who fought her battles and left us a legacy

ur patriotic spirit!' children it is different. They know only the splendor and geory of war. They when Margie heard deits reality, so that the may not only came choughtful.

learn to live like soldiers, but to die like them.' The two children, a girl of 12 and by strangers." flags and glittering uniforms made up grand tableau, and they looked forward with great anticipation to Decoration Day, when they could witness the eremony of strewing flowers on the

rayes of the honored dead. Arthur Lyman felt rather small when e left home after having heard his most as if he were to blame for being nly five years old at the time of the war, and not shouldering arms and going nto the battle. But he had no need t e ashamed of his vocation, for he was a soldier in the bravest sense of he word-a soldier of peace.

It is a common saying that a man

ften his own worst enemy.

Arthur knew what this meant. hasty, impetuous disposition was coninually getting him into trouble, and sometimes it took all his wits to get out again. He had at last found help by helping others. A white-haired man had come to his office one day, and day since grandfather came home from asked for desk room. He had no noney and was blind. The pre sumption of the man in thus demandng assistance surprised Arthur se nuch as to render him for the moment speechless, and he looked at the inruder in blank amazement. If a blind man can hypnotize, then Arthur was was one of those men who dated all hypnotized into giving the old man the space he wanted. There the blind stranger set up a little stock of pencils and at the end of a month tendered a

mall rental for his stand. On this morning, when Arthur protege, upon whom he had come to rely as a friend, was not present. It worried him so much that he sent a

'Something has happened to himaid, anxiously, and he determined to Ah! And they've done away with the ook up his whereabouts as soon as

He had never mentioned the blind on to his wife for it struck him as here and put the cars on, sah.' 'That's a Quixotic sort of venture at which she it, that's it,' growled the Major. might laugh. Besides, it was a business They came down here thirty years deal in one way and belonged to the ago and freed our niggers; now they store, where Arthur left all business details under lock and key. But this evening he was so disturbed by the loss of the old man that he related the incident to Margie, and she suggested as Memorial Day was over.

as she quaintly expressed it, they took like Mrs. Armour?" their way, laden with the flowers on the narrow mound, Margie seated afford. herself, and read a poem she had cut from the morning paper at the break- victoria, too?" he persisted.

DRINK GRAIN-O

fast table. It was so appropriate that

Arthur accused her of writing it. The last stanza ran thus: There's a grave on the hillside, Father, Thy searching voice shall yet

Rouse up the sleeping soldier, For Thou dost not forget. There's a lonely grave on the hillside, But oh, before Thy Throne The humble shall be honored,

The unknown shall be known Suddenly Arthur gave a loud excla military music upon a fife.

never told me," said Arthur. "He looks like a hero," said hi

you were once a soldier." "I am a soldier-once a soldier always one," replied the old man, proudly, "but, sir, I did not mean to president?" leceive you-it is the fortunes of war that caused me to be poor and alone in child, anxiously. my old age."

"Not alone," said Margie, laying her answered the cousin, "but-" hand gently on the faded sleeve, "not while my husband and I live."

roice is it? Margaret, my wife-oh, Washington Post. God, I cannot see you.' His weakness was pitiful--tears streamed from his sightless eyes, but his new friends soothed him, and at last and, as Margie said, "be adopted."

at his feet. Petersburg, when reconnoitering with admiral called him and asked what was do his work.-Exchange. a field glass, that a splinter from an the matter. "Nothing that need 'What a good commanding general exploding shell struck the glass, and trouble your lordship," was the reply. ou would have made, Margie, with shattered both my eyes. While I was "You are not the man to lose your in the hospital my wife and child died, temper for nothing," rejoined Nelson. "Oh, it's easy enough to be patriotic and for a long time-how long I cannot "What was it?" "Well, if you must n piping times of peace," answered tell-I was a wreck, mentally. At this know, my lord, I will tell you. You queerest name in Maine. He got it his wife — "but you and I are old when I have not a relative on earth. see that coxwain?" pointing to one of through a mistake of the clergyman they leave scratches and the chimney when I heard your voice today"—he the most exacting of the petty officers. who christened him. shot and shell. We matriced patriotism reached out gropingly, and clasped "We have not a better man on board

'My father was a soldier, and that he has just discovered it

"What regiment was he in?" asked alone. the old man, excitedly. "That I do not know, but I have papers which belonged to my mother ontaining all particulars. General Hartranft was his division commander. I have tried to learn the particulars of his death, but could only find his name among the hospital dead at Peters-

Here Arthur interfered, dreading the shock of joy it would occasion his wife receptacles, and in the atmosphere when she should first entertain the idea so plausible to him-that the soldier she had already adopted might be her wn father.

Nothing further was said that night, out it was a very happy household that settled down to rest when it came ime for "lights out," And it was only yesterday that the high prices for unseasonable delicacies A Good Way Out of Difficulty. Lyman children were heard saying to their companions: "It has been Decoration Day every

the war!"-Mrs. Rayne. Freed the Mules.

A Southern man recently told this: zine. "Away down in Alabama an old exslave holder lived some years ago. He happiness and prosperity from 'before the war,' and all misfortune from its untidiness of one of his men. Repriinception. The sort of a man who mand and punishment were unavailing. would say: 'Yes, sah, yes, sah, that's The man was incorrigible and rea very fine sunset, sah, but you ought mained as dirty as ever. A brilliant to have seen our sunsets before the idea struck the colonel. Why not entered his office, he saw that the wah!" He went to Europe and was march him up and down the whole line gone three years. He came back to his of the regiment and shame him into native town this spring, and as he decency? It was done. The untidy alighted from the train and met his warrior, who hailed from the Emerald putting a small packet before each welcoming friends, he looked around Isle, was ordered to exhibit himself clerk off to the old man's lodging, but in a critical way and raised his eye- and march up and down the entire brows, 'What's that thing out there in regiment, and the men were told to the street?' 'That's a trolley car, have a good look at him. The unhe has met with an accident," Arthur Major. Goes with great rapidity, sah. abashed Pat halted, saluted the old cars and the mules?' 'Oh, yes, Major.' 'Whose idea was this sir.' 'Well, a Boston man came down

come down and free our mules. How Armour Earned It.

orated with flowers and flags, and habit of the rich man, looking one day beating drums, in memory of the silent from his mother's window, saw Mrs. heroes who long have slumbered be- Armour's victoria standing before the neath. To the lonely grave on the door, and turned to his mother to ask: hillside, which Margie had adopted, "Mamma, why haven't you a victoria

cannot afford to buy you one?'

veterans in their faded uniforms, led ing the wisdom of children in general question. by a blind man who played melting that I intended to speak, but of the Another scientist has no difficulty in always in condition to fulfil the ex-

"Well," said the child, "if i The old soldier started violently as to be able to tell my grandchildren lungs, or at least by favoring an in-never crowd the tube. If tight pull out he heard her voice. He took off his that I kissed a real live president. We crease of lung work, is to be reckoned two or three of the threads lengthsoldier's cap, stood erect with one owe," and here she looked up with an admirable exercise. "Who speaks?" he cried; "whose something to prosterity, you know."

boy of 14, listened with interest and never knew him, for I was only a babe mand. "Who knows that he may not of a year from the time the will of curiosity, for to them war was indeed when he went to the war, and on my fall in action tomorrow? His letter their father was made. Six years after

First. -Pay cash for everything, or ettle all bills at the end of the week r month.

Secondly.-Examine the supplies a they come in to see if they are in good condition and of the quality ordered Then put them away in their special best adapted for their preservation. Thirdly. -Be as careful in the use arge quantities as though they had

came, poultry, meat, and fish when they are in season, instead of paying which are not at their best. Fifthly. - Use all "left-overs." Tiny

froid, "Dhirtiest regiment I iver inspected, sorr!" -- Pearson's Weekly.

Grant's Chicken Roast.

It is said that one night a chicken was being roasted in Cadet U. S. Grant's room, when a "tack" (tactical officer) was heard at the door. Grant ally setting a watch by the stem hid the chicken and saucepan and setter" observed a watch repairer, "for A near neighbor of Phil Armour, the stood "attention" before the fire with that the hospitals be searched as soon multi-millionaire, tells the following face quite impassive. The officer that attaches the hands to the pinion. drew a little blood. entered. Grant sainted, the officer The hands are tightened to the pinion

> "Be careful that something does not "Thank you. I will, sir, "-McClure"

"Oh, yes, certainly," was the reply. of the company had compared remin "And do you really mean my father

Yawn and Laugh Often.

It is not so very long ago since a reason why children are so much wiser foreign scientist discoursed on the the discomforts caused by lamps, irthan the rest of us that, being newer benefits of yawning. This act, which regularly filled, improperly cared for, to this plane of existence than their is generally regarded as partaking of redolent of the fumes of kerosene and elders, they remember better their ex- the nature of a tired condition, or shedding but a dim and irreligious periences in their former incarnations. sympton of such a condition, of the light. We have all suffered under the I dare say that explanation is as satis- respiration and of the need for fresh infliction and speak whereof we know factory as any other and personally I air, is said to be of great service in from bitter experience. Good lamps prefer it to the absurd contention of clearing the custachian tubes of the are cheap, and there is no excuse for certain psychologists that the brain of ears. These tubes lead from the back using one proven past the power of nation of "Look there! That is he!" the child being so much larger in pro- of the mouth to the inner side of the redemption. Even in houses lighted

exceeding foresight of one little girl showing that when we laugh we in- pectations that centre round it. The "It's my old blind man-I never in particular. She is a little Southerner, crease the play of tension in our lungs. most essential thing in securing good knew that he had been a soldier; he 6 years old, and when she was in One result of this increased tension is light from a lamp is absolute cleanli-Washington last winter a kinsman took to arrest the blood flow in the lungs her to the White House to see the and to induce the taking of deep inwife, enthusiastically, and she did not president. She is a very shy child, spirations. These latter are healthful high-test and should be kept in a closed take her eyes from that noble and but when the president leaned over to things, for many parts of our lungs can, where dust can not reach it. The esigned face until her husband had speak to her, to the astonishment of are not called into active use in font of the lamp, all parts of the tubes waylaid the old man and said to him: her kinsman she raised herself on ordinary breathing. The apex, or the that hold the wicks, and the burners "So I have found you, and you tiptoe and kissed him. She was top of the lung, is notably a part which should be kept clean. The metal neated me nicely, never telling me trembling with excitement as she left does not actively participate in the holders and burners require boiling movements of breathing, and as this once a week in water to which has "Why, Mabel," said her cousin, is the special seat of consumption at- been added a teaspoonful each of salt "what in the world made you kiss the tack, we may reasonably hold that the and soda, for heated metal gives out law of disuse explains the greater foul odors. A small brush should be "Was it rude of me?" asked the liability of this portion of the organs used to keep the holes clear, and the to the onset of disease. The free and burner and all parts of the lamps free active use of a part, strengthening and from bits of wick and dust. toning it, as it were, is an essential scissors should be seldom used; it is condition for health; hence laughter, much better to rub off the wicks with

Besides this physical effect of The wicks soon become clogged by laughter we have also to take into act the parafine in the oil, and if not in count its mental side. There is a frequent use will need be taken out certain brain stimulus to be noted, a occasionally, washed, boiled and dried. psychic result in addition to the If soaked in vinegar and dried they will physical effect, and it is pretty certain give a clearer light. All lamps should Captain Mahan, in his "Life of the mental phase of a good, hearty be wipped off and filled daily. Keep he consented to accompany them home Nelson," tells the following story of laugh is, in its way, as healthful as is the wick below the top of the burner the great sailor: The fleet letters had its physical aspect. Singing is also when not lighted, or the wick will feed He was very grateful, and told them just been sent off when Nelson saw a praised as an excellent lung exercise, over through capillary attraction. his story, the husband and wife sitting midshipman come up and speak to and public speaking is as effective a Turn up a short distance when first have the best box of flowers to be had on either side of him, and the children Lieutenant Pasco, the signal officer, lung tonic as one may wish for. The lighted, but never turn low and leave. who, upon hearing what was said, only drawback of the work of the When extinguishing a lamp or "I was a soldier in the Army of the stamped his foot in evident vexation speaker is the foul condition of the stove turn the wick down until it Potomac, and it was at the seige of and uttered an exclamation. The atmosphere in which he has often to shows only a blue flame, when flame

A Godsend Lufkin of Maine. A Godsend Lufkin of this village has the distinction of owning the

put me out was this: I was told that in the town. When he died he left his water. Dealers say they are sold so a splendid pageant, in which music, mother's death, I was taken and reared will go with the rest," And the dispatch vessel was brought back for that presented to him a son, who was entitled to the great estate under the erms of the will. It was agreed that the boy's mother should bestow the minister about it before the party had Mount Sterling, Ky.

up and said: "I think you had better call him a

my family. The words spoken in jest were taken n earnest by the clergyman, who pro-

name, he is trying to stand it.

scraps of meat and vegetables, and don gentleman whose education has even a spoonful of gravy, will all con- been neglected in the matter of would load er wheelbarrer. Here was ribute to material for croquettes and aspirates. Some few years ago the city oups; and a teaspoonful of jam or which Yankees call N'York claimed en two in front, en some was on de jelly will serve to flavor a pudding or his company and certain men of light sauce. - Boston Cooking School Maga- and leading decided to invite him to a public dinner. It was only their invitation to respond to the toast of his own health that made him pause. The philanthropist rose to the occasion. Gentlemen," he said, "I will do as ou wish," and the people who did not know imagined vain things. The En he say, 'Course I is.' night came round, the dinner was a delight, and amid a scene of great enthusiasm the chairman proposed the home, en I say to mes'f, I did, 'Dat guests of the evening. As the guest ar good Brudder Smif gwine to stack through the hall, waiters were seen diner. To the astonishment of everybody each packet contained small pieces of cardboard with the letter "H" printed upon them, "Gentlemen," said the hero of the hour, 'before I begin, let me say I drop a lot of the letters you have before you. Please take them up and use them as our discretion suggests." Needless

Caring for the Watch. "It is a bad practice to be continu-

o add, the frank confession and quaint

device brought down the 'ouse.

it has a tendency to wear out the band doctor whipped out his scalpel and watches every day rather than give a replied; "that only proves that dead ing them. They find that the watch gains or loses a minute or a few minutes in each twenty-four hours, and instead of curing this by the regulator, which is put in the watch for that as she crosses the ocean are the best. work necessarily costs something, for staterooms on four decks: The prome-

Kerosene Lamps. It is not necessary to enlarge upon portion to its body than the brain of an ear drum, and yawning is looked by electricity or gas, the lamp has an eneral of the army in splendid regalia, adult its mental activity is naturally upon in this light as a hygienic exer-established place on the library table but they saw only a little band of greater. However, it wasn't concerncise which benefits the structure in and frequently in the dining room, and care should be taken to see that it is

will flicker a short time and then go ut. This precaution prevents the

blowing out of a lamp. Chimneys may be cleaned with a sponge, soft cloth or paper, but never with bristles or metal holder, as Godsend's grandfather, old Peleg by putting in cold water and brought ignites bear in mind that the bon

Uncle Gawge Dismakes is an ebony shepherd, who leads his flock in the 'green fields and by the still waters' name, but she neglected to tell the of the Christain faith in and about

assembled in the church. Then when A little while ago Uncle Gawge was the clergyman asked what name he at the parsonage in town one day visitshould bestow, the child's father spoke ing a brother clergyman "of the white persuasion" on a matter of secular usiness. "En I was 'vited into de

Godsend Lufkin," a name which he in de barn, when it rains, is study bears today. As he got nearly \$100,000 nuff fur dis yar fightin' man of de worth of property along with his Lawd, dar whar I kin see de Marster smilin' in de sunshine en de harvs' or weepin' wid dem teardrops from de "Dar he was in his study. En he

> floor, en dey was kyart loads on de "I say, 'What you doin' wid dem books, Brudder Smif?' En he say, 1'm preharin mer sermont fer de next

Lawd's day.

"I say, 'Is you gwine to preach outen' all dem books, Brudder Smif?" "I ain't say nuffin den, but I kep' up a monst'ous thinkin' all de way

his fodder too high fur de calves.' -Chicago Times-Herald.

Not Proven. A patient in an insane asylum magined himself dead. Nothing could

"No," he replied. "Did you ever hear of a dead man "No "Well, if you will permit me, I will ry an experiment with you, and see if

"There," said he, "vou see that

Rooms on the south side of the ship purpose and no other, they force back That is the side that the sun shines or forward the hands by the stem setter on, and it always seems to be less or by a key. If the hand pinion wears wave-beaten than to the north; one's out, which it frequently does, it is chances of having the port open, if the They were talking of the civil war considerable of a job to put in a new weather is tolerable at all, are therethe other day, and the older members one or place new bands on it and the fore better. On the big ships there are watch repairers have to charge for nade deck, from which one can slip "Which side were you on during the their work. If a person knows that a into the open air at once; the salon after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors or drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors or drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors of drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors of the sale of the party. Think not, dear."

"Well, then," the boy flashed out, appetizing. It is made from pure grains and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and and the order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and and the order it is healthful, invigorating and and the order it is better to calculate back or forward than to be continually and smalls, it is better to calculate the order in the order it is

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the room.

"No, not exactly rude, I think, wasn't rude it's all right. I wanted by bringing into play the whole of the a little soft paper. The wick must profound wisdom in her eyes, "we owe

A Story of Nelson.

with our mother's milk, but with these sargie's clinging hand—"it reminded the Victoria, and the message which Lufkin, owned about all the wild land to a boil, then allowed to cool in the children it is different. They know only the splender and gory of war.

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They are old enough the splender and was his name. He died at the battle pocket." "Hoist the signal to bring married, they at once remedied this thing to extinguish kerosene flames is of Petersburg. We may be related. I her back," was Nelson's instant com- fault, every one taking a wife inside flour. Water only scatters the blaze.

Domestic Economy.

groceries which you have bought in been bought in small parcels. Fourthly. - Buy fruit, vegetables,

His Opinion of the Regiment. The commanding officer of a corps was much troubled about the persistent colonel, and said, in the hearing of the whole corps with the utmost sang

The little family went to Woodlawn the next day, and formed in themselves to his office every morning at 6.30, and formed in interesting part of the grand federa- long before any of his office men are at nothing could be seen. "Mr. Grant, is a class of persons who set their "Not at all," the patient instantly interesting part of the grand rederation of peace which was being cele-work. A little boy who knew of this on of peace which was being cele-work. A little boy who knew of this I think there is a peculiar smell in little attention to the matter of regulation of the matter of regulations. The little attention is the matter of regulations of the matter of regulations. "I've noticed it, sir," replied Grant. catch fire. Magazine.

A Woman's Wit.

unpleasant odor which accompanies the

-Boston Courier.

The Ebony Shepherd.

od-send, because he has proved that study," said the dark preacher, telling of the incident. "De white preachahs," he con tinued, "is jis got to have 'er study. ceeded to formally christen the boy "A Out in de fiel's on clar days, en down

Here is a good story of an old Lonhad mo' big books eroun him a'n

> drive this delusion out of the man's brain. One day his physician had a happy thought, and said to him:

"Did you ever see a dead man

you bleed or not.' The patient gave his consent; the

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"I already have four carriages, my Arthur had provided. While the dear," she answered, "and I think children distributed the floral tributes your father gives me everything he can "Wouldn't you like to have a

Memorial Day Programme.

The arrangements by Paul Rever Post, 88, G. A. R., for Memorial day, will be much the same as in recent years, but a new feature will be the Saugus and Marblehead on Sunday. presence of the Spanish war veterans, who will accompany the Grand Army door Memorial exercises on Monday. to West Quincy at 9.30 A. M., and to Mount Wollaston at 2 P. M. The Post will assemble at 7 A. M

and details will decorate the graves of that of Col. Paul J. Revere at Mount Franklin Jacobs will look after the

comfort of the invited guests, and Col. Edward Anderson will be chaplain of

the Sons of Veterans, the Women's Relief Corps, and also the newly organized Ladies' Aid Society. The Relief Corps has kindly assumed

the arduous but pleasant duty of providing a collation for all who take part in the work of the day and the invited guest. It is a large undertaking, and they invite friends of the soldiers to contribute food and fruit, and have they may be left. As usual the Grand Army will

depend on the school children for flowers for Memorial day, and it should day eight-page Ledger. be a pleasure for the boys and girls to Sunday to decorate the graves of ercises Monday afternoon. heroes. Pupils are requested to take the flowers to school Monday morning, and they will then be collected. As Commander Warner says in his general "Bring flowers that no so dier's or sailor's grave may be unremembered by this beautiful tribute.

The following veterans have been Memorial day exercises of Monday, May 29: High school, Col. Edward Jacobs; Coddington school, J. F. Merrill; Gridley Bryant school, E. J Lennon: John Hancock school Rev. C. W. Wilder: Lincoln school. Cap T. H. Newcomb; Massachusetts Fields school, Jonas Shackley; Quincy school, J. F. Merrill; Washington school, Col. Edward Anderson; Willard school, Col. C. H. Porter; Wollaston school, Dr H. C. Hallowell.

Sunday morning, May 28, the Post will attend in a body the service at the West Quincy M. E. church, and Sunday evening Rev. Edward Anderson Point church.

Rev. C. W. Wilder is the pastor of St. Johnsbury. the West Quincy church, and a veteran who has taken an interest in the post officiating some years as chaplain. An able and entertaining address may be

Col. Anderson from active fighting in the Civil war, and prominence in of the Braintree & Weymouth street National Grand Army circles, is railway, will be the engineer of the perfectly at home when talking to steamer City of Quincy this year. soldiers, and his addresses at the Co. K banquet and to the Sons of Veterans an ancient Masonic chart, which is to have stimulated a desire to hear more Masons a curiosity. It comprises the of his war stories and reminiscences. blue lodge, chapter and royal arch He is always entertaining. There degrees. The picture is 31 by 26. should be a large congregation to hear him Sunday evening.

Memorial Address.

Gen. H. B. Carrington, who gives the memorial address at the Congregational church, Wollaston, Sunday evening, was, up to the breaking out of the Mr. Henry Lincoln Kineaide state militia, and sent two regiments to eight o'clock. Washington within sixty hours after President Lincoln's first call for troops. In his official capacity he mustered into service Presidents Garthe commissions of the first two. After term of court, the war, Gen. Carrington has considerable experience with the hostile Indians, and has retired from active service on account of wounds received. He is an author of note, and has achieved a reputation as a public speaker. What he says cannot fail of exciting the deepest interest. Gen. Carrington's subject will be: "The Skirmish Line in War and Peace.'

Afternoon Tea.

About thirty ladies attended the meeting of the Hospital Aid associa tion held Thursday afternoon at the hospital. Mrs. Keyes, the president, presided. Progressive reports were re ceived from various committees on the coming festival of holidays, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the association and details were discussed. The festival will open at 3 P. M. or

June 14, and in the evening there will be an entertainment furnished in part by each of the different wards of the city. On the afternoon of the next day their will be an entertainment for the little children by children from the National dances in costume. There will be seven booths represent

meeting several articles for the table. At the close Miss Thayer, the matron, and Mrs. Rice entertained at an afternoon tea at which light re freshments were served.

St. John, New Brunswick.

This city met with a very disastrou Thursday. One hundred and buildings were destroyed, mostly less. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. ployed on the new Faxon block in City B. Whitney of the Church of the A long term of dry weather, and an Square, had his collar bone broken Advent the work was remarkable. The A long term of dry weather, and an insufficient water supply were the insufficient water supply were the dry water supply were dry water supply water supply were dry water supply wa causes. For several hours the fire at work upon a staging when he raged unchecked. This is second time accidentally stepped on the end of a the city has met a severe loss by fire. board and fell heavily to the floor. The The Y. P. S. C. E. held a straw The other terrible disaster was in 1877.

Nantasket Beach. In the House of Representatives or

moned. that its members were overwhelmingly in favor of the proposition to include Nantasket beach in the Metropolitan journey of 1,600 miles in the arctic park district. The bill was passed to regions, is one of the leading articles cream, candy and lemonade. be engrossed by a vote of about three in the Jnue number of Harper's maga- Theodore Hermanson, engineer for to one. Manila.

The news today from Manila is not quite so favorable. The Filipino peace the proposals offered, have returned to Aguinaldo, to whom they will report on the scheme of government proposed by Prof. Schurman in behalf of Presi-

--- CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lohnes is on a visit to er daughter in Gloucester. There are a few chainless bicycles

in Quincy. They come high. Quincy was largely represented at celebration in Malden Tuesday. S. cavalry. He will probably go to Rev. E. W. Preble will preach at Several of the schools are to have out

The yacht "Say When" made her first trip Wednesday to South Bo ston. Fa xon lodge, I. O. G. T., took in soldiers buried in local cemeteries, and eight new members Monday evening. Abbott L. Melcher of Bigelow street has had his fine estate connected with the sewer.

The Coddington school will hold open air exercises at 2 P. M. next Monday. The Grand Army will be assisted by A patent was issued this week to H.

F. Eaton of Quincy and Albert D. Neal of Boston.

Merrymount lodge, A. O. U. W. initiated one candidate at its meeting Tuesday evening. Daniel Mahoney of Co. K has joined the regular army and is at Fort Slocum, New York.

An exhibit of the work at the High designated places in each ward where school is being shown in the rooms of the School Committee. Fashions in bathing dresses will be

illustrated and described in the Satur-As usual a band will be one of the gather wild flowers on Saturday and features of the Coddington school ex

Representatives Sprague and Sheppublic documents received.

Francis A. Spear, the probation officer, is getting his famous pneumatic machine ready for a trial spin.

William A. Moore has filed a petition assigned to the different schools for the scheduled at a few hundred dollars. Mr. J. O'Heron has been awarded the contract by the Sewer Commissioners and came in correctly upon all the men have been put on and are learning story. Several powerful streams were Anderson; Adams school, Franklin for laying about 10,000 feet of sewer. just issued a new and attractive cata-

have been determined, and are in use o'clock. this week.

John Mundie went to Barre Saturday The graduation exercises at the

Frederic Allison Tupper is master, will take place June 22. Charles H. Morse, the chief engineer

C. H. Johnson has in his possession

The City Council Committee before them and they are meeting two

at the next City Council meeting. Cards are out for the church wedding The New England Telephone Com of Miss Grace White Pettengill and

on trial at the Superior court at Ded- will be placed under ground. ham this week, has been taken from

foot of the shaving chute.

An unusually large number of postlikely to share in the prosperity.

quarried, for the Times copied the by a large attendance. of the city."

Memorial day orders off on time. More Mount Vernon being first and the old work has been cut in Quincy this year First church at Quincy second. John than for several years, the only fault Tyler is the only president whose grave being found is that the jobs are mostly is unmarked and Quincy is the only of medium size and the prices are low. place to have two presidents buried

Not only has the Legislature amended Barnard Memorial of Boston, including the Dubuque bill to make it more Not the least of the exciting yacht Supreme court decided Tuesday that between the Faxon-Keith boat and ing different holidays, with useful the act of 1898 was constitutional. It Commodore Rice's Recruit at the trial ornamental and eatable articles for provides for the collection of bills by races for selecting the cup defender. sale. The ladies completed at the merchants contracted for necessaries of The Recruit is to be put in the best

> were absent from school Monday have by a professional skipper. It is needto their absence, and the marking of be taken in the matter, but the pupils the music at the ninth annual festival absent required to make up the lost day evening, including the choirs from

> James Armstrong, a carpenter emdistance was not over six feet but berry festival at the Bethany church the bone. He was unconscious for largely attended. During the first part was taken to his home in Mr. Faxon's entertainment in which Mr. Brown.

The Rescue of the Whalers, a sled tributed. After the entertainment zine. It is by Lieut. Ellsworth P. C. H. Hardwick & Co., reported to the Bertholf, U. S. R. C. S., and tells of police Saturday that someone had the 8.28 train from Boston, Wollaston for a business trip to Portland, Me. the trip of the revenue-cutter Bear into stolen a \$50 gold watch from his was ablaze with red fire, as a signal to the arctic regions to rescue eight whal- clothing, which was hanging in the direct Powhatan tribe to the wigwam week on a brief business trip. ing vessels blocked in the ice near engine room. Officer Barry was sent of Hodenosauee tribe, where a specia commissioners not being satisfied with Point Barrow. In a group picture of up to investigate. An hour later upon council fire had been kindled. the officers, Mr. Herbert W. Spear, going to his clothing Mr. Hermanson chief engineer, a Quincy boy, is easily found the missing watch had been had come on invitation of their

The readings by Prof. J.B. Churchill Many Quincy young men will recall candidates, and the council chamber will play the Tubular Rivets of Wollasat the High School building on Mon- Will J. Sleep, who resided here about was filled with Red Men. Besides the ton for a purse of \$100. day evening fully met the expectations fifteen years ago, and was a charter A civil service examination of appli- of those who have heard of him, and member of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd present from Nahanton of South Brain- Quincy Point church gave a supper cants for positions as sewer foremen of those who listened to his recitals Fellows. Since he entered business in tree, Algonquin of Brighton and Wing- Wednesday night. will be held at an early date. Citizens years ago. He gave a lengthy pro- Gloucester he has been very successful, aersheek of Gloucester. The degree The Italians on the State Dock con of the United States who have been gramme of great variety, selections and his popularity in the fish city is was finely rendered, and after the tract at Quincy Neck went out on a residents of Massachusetts for the past from Victor Hugo, Sand McDonald's shown by his election to the common quenching of the council fire, corn and strike Wednesday for more pay. year, and of Quincy for the six months Signal, Dante, Gabriel Rossetti's council and aldermen. He is now venison was disposed of and calumets Ex-Councilman Thomas F. Cain N. H. & H. R. R., is being extended last past, have a right to apply. Blank "Sister Helen," impersonations of a president of the latter board, and today lighted. Long and short talks was thrown from his carriage Tuesday to Cohasset and will be used about open for business from 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M. applications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained of C. A. Frenchman, "Lord Clive" by Brownapplications may be obtained by Brownapplications may be obtained by Brownapplications may be obta Spear, Secretary of the Board of ing and a selection from the Pickwick the committee on public property, to last visitor took the trail for his wig- He was fortunate enough to escape on the main line at Braintree will then inspect school buildings. Papers.

Harry Matthews has accepted a posi on in the store of Goss & Gould.

Manila.

\$5 063 73 for 1898.

Dr. H. M. Willard was one of the judges at the annual prize speaking contest at Tufts college, May 19. Alex. Levangie, a member of Co. K. T. S. V., has enlisted in the 4th U

The wide tire bill as amended in the Legislature Monday will not apply to vehicles owned at the time the bill goes into effect. Quincy's portion of the street rail-

Quincy Y. M. C.A. on Sunday at 3.30. summer. All men are invited to attend. Mrs. George of Brookline address the non-suffragist women this after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Everett C.

Bumpus on Goffe street. The high level sewer bill for th relief of the Charles and Neponset river valleys, which includes Quincy, was engrossed in the Senate Monday. Charles J. McGrath, the night man

at the Quincy depot, goes to Plymouth vacate his present quarters at the June 1 where he will have charge of depot, for the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. the Western Union office during the R., they themselves, have said it. summer.

and two in 1898. Sunday it was 49 the storm. lowest since April 21. The Braintree & Weymouth street

pard will please accept thanks for Quincy & Boston tracks in Commercial six stores. square, Weymouth Landing.

Boston postoffice June 7. Application discussion. in bankruptcy. His liabilities are may be obtained at the Quincy office. One round of Box 172 was pulled in

tappers, indicators and whistles. Chief how to manipulate the electricity. The Bay State Aluminum Co. has Williams attributes the failure of the indicator to record correctly Saturday logue showing illustrations of their night to the box being pulled wrong. Dr. Everett was the principal Rebekah lodge visited Brockton Mon-

speaker at the dinner on Friday of the day night, and witnessed an exempli-Massachusetts Reform club at Young's cation of the work. The trip was made in a special electric car and a The permanent locations of the New grand good time was enjoyed. Quincy Haven trains in the Terminal station was reached on the homeward trip at 1 The Gorham Manufacturing Co. of

New York, through their Boston repwill deliver the oration at the Quincy to assist in the institution of a new resentatives, Messrs. Bigelow & Ken council of the Knights of Columbus at ward, have given the Quincy Yacht club a magnificent water color painting of the challenge cup. It will be Brighton high school, of which suitably framed and hung in the club

Wadsworth & Co. are enlarging their tore by the removal of the toilet room to the basement. This alteration makes the store of even width and adds considerable space, which is needed to acommodate their ever increasing busi

The buildings of the following hav een connected with the sewer system Lizzie Corthell, Lincoln avenue (2) Thomas Fenno, Berlin street; Walter M. Hatch, Lincoln avenue, of High-Streets have a large number of orders land; L. J. Meyers, 78 Franklin street: Robert Williams, Goddard street; Henry or three times a week so as to report H. Faxon, Savile street; John, Downes, 18 Goffe street.

pany has completed the laying of its marriage will take place in the First and Nepopest Living of the jutant general of Ohio, organized its church, Wednesday evening, June 7 at the underground system will be continued to the Boston office which will The case of James E. Holbrook mean that all lines between Boston and The church needed painting all right against the inhabitants of Braintree Quincy and to towns south of Quincy One day this week, however, a painter

field, Hayes and McKinley, and signed the jury and continued to the next left alone for a few minutes at the with a coat of immaculate white paint side entrance to City Hall Monday The deacons and other good people Inspector Adams of the Fire night. Something frightened the waited upon the painter to find out Marshal's office, who has been in- animal and he turned about and started who gave the orders and who was to vestigating the Scammell fire, gives it off on the run. The animal made pay the bill. The knight of the brush from spontaneous combustion at the brought up a few minutes later with- but said he did not know where they

out even having scratched the carriage. came from. He was simply waited Prof. Ellen H. Richards of the Insti- upon by an agent of the unknown Quincy office are much larger than a Food," at the Unitarian chapel, on the information that can be learned as year ago and Postmaster Hammond is Wednesday afternoon, May 31st at half he will not tell who gave him the past three. Mrs. Richards is the order. The church people are pleased that 200-ton block which the Granite the subject of which she is to speak, citizen. Railway company of Quincy has just Quincy women should compliment her

Ledger item without the word Quincy | The June Ladies' Home Journal has in it, and said "it its one of the sights an interesting article, with illustrations, on "Where Our Presidents Are This is the week that the granite Buried." The illustrations are in the manufacturers are hustling to get their order in which they were president,

the same tomb. effective, but the full bench of the races this summer will be the duel possible condition, having been been interviewed separately in regard less to say that the Faxon boat will also be tuned up to the highest pitch.

the blackboard. No court action will Over 200 participated in rendering gregational church tonight. concerned will be disciplined and those of the Choir guilds in Boston Wednesthe two Episcopal churches of Quincy, under the direction of Choirmaster T.

church. he struck in such a manner as to break Wednesday evening which was quite some moments, and upon his recovery of the evening there was a pleasing his home. Thursday it was clearly demonstrated team when a physician was sum- humorist, Miss Grace Isaac, soloist, and the Quincy Male quartette con-

there was a sale of strawberries, ice

wam.

It would be hard to find a more beautiful evening than that of Wednes

Next week will be anniversary week for Unitarian and Universalist churches in Boston. "

William M. Marden is moving from Washington street to the corner of Coddington and Spear streets. A number of the Quincy members of

in the parade at Malden, Tuesday. Miss Audrey Rhines is taking an en way tax collected by the State and forced vacation from her studies at distributed according to mileage was Thayer academy because of sickness. Rev. Preston Gurney of the Wollas-

> The tax collector's sale of estates apon which taxes remain unpaid, which was advertised for yesterday was stponed until next Friday.

Ernest O. Preble, who has been with the Traveler for some time, has been the resultant accidents are awful to happy returns of the day. advanced to a responsible position in the advertising department.

Prof. Ike, the boot black, must

Dr. Everett has had several young

The new business block on the corne of Hancock street and Merrymount railway has petitioned the selectmen of road will be one story high with a Weymouth for a connection with the brick front and ends and will contain

Rev. E. C. Butler delivered an ad A civil service examination for the dress on "Unitarianism" at the Norposition of clerk and carrier for the folk Unitarian conference at Brookline Quincy postoffice will be held at the on Thursday, which was followed by a on Hamden Circle, Norfolk Downs, The employes of street railway have Box 151.

come out in bran new caps and they for a test at 7.30 Monday evening, look quite tidy. A number of new was burning briskly in the upper There was not a large gathering but

a very pleasant one at the Granite City club on Wednesday evening, and the Sixty members of George L. Gill whist prizes were given to Mrs. Frank ing had been damaged to an extent of C. Packard and Mrs. George P. Mead. The City Council Committee on before it Wednesday night to consider

changes necessary in the plumbing ordinance relative to sewer connec The South Boston Yacht club extends to the officers and members of the Quincy Yacht club with ladies, the

South Boston, on Memorial day, May 30, from 12 M. to 6 P. M. Adams academy defeated Milton High 16 to 9 at the park on Wednesday. Adams scored 10 runs in the sixth innings and none after that. Five with a handsome pitcher. The jolly accorded to Misses Newcomb, Hult- even at owner's expense. One lady says of the 16 were earned. A three base

hospitalities of the new club house,

hit by Kent was a feature. with great satisfaction to the work it pleasant manner in dancing and whist. supplying a large amount of furnish- upon Mrs. Chase. In appealing to the people of

MILTON.

East Milton has a mystery, and the is painting the Congregational church. but the finances would not permit. appeared upon the scene with his kit Commissioner Cavanagh's horse was and commenced covering the building as his opinion that the fire originated direct for the city stables where he said the pay and order was all right, fatally injured. Moriarty with a comhasters will have their salaries in tute of Technology is to speak on "In- philanthrepist and told to go ahead When nearly opposite the residence of creased July 1. The receipts of the come and Expenditure in Relation to with the job and he did. This is all Capt. T. H. Newcomb he met a two-Barre evidently wants the credit of highest authority in the country on but would like to thank the generous danger say the driver shouted to him, of its hoofs taken off by a rock falling

last week by a green horse. He approached the animal a d began to pet him when he began to kick. One blow struck Mr. Gallagher in the face cutting a deep gash under the eye, and another struck him in the stomach.

No serious results will follow. Philip Burns, the plumber, has noved to Wollaston. The rubber game between the Enterprise and Unions clubs will be played but his chest was scraped and his face Saturday's Ledger. It will be instruc at the park Saturday. Each nine has cut somwhat. won a game and Saturday's game

settles who has the cup. The Thursday Evening club held a smoke talk Thursday evening.

and Mr. Dolan on Milton Hillside are the accident it is said Moriarty was on nearly completed. The Jamaica Plain A. A. and Milton The pupils of the High school who In a professional skipper. It is need to be a professional skippe park next Tuesday.

A bicycle dance will be held at the Town Hall tonight.

Clarence Levy has closed his blacksmith shop. John Graham and Miss Annie

riders. A special meeting of the Milton Fire-

Frank Kemp and his daughter sail for Scotland June 17. Lyman Cenney has purchased a

Warrior's Degree.

handsome new turnout.

Thursday evening, on the arrival of

brethren to work the degree on several Jordan Marsh & Co. base ball team

WOLLASTON.

Letters for Mr. T. W. Humphrey, ing May 20.

William J. Thompson of Wollaston, who is identified with the advertising were many and magnificent, showing the Carr of Brockton. department of the "Christian Work" high esteem in which he was held. He Mr. Washburn of Ashmont is in the and has been travelling in the west for leaves a widow, mother, two brothers Woodbine cottage. the Patriarchs Militant participated several months, is at home this week, and two sisters to mourn his absence. Mr. Wiggin of Brockton has put up The collison of Dr. Curtis' runaway The interment was at West Quincy. orse with H. T. Whitman's team, on the narrow Beale street bridge Wednesday forenoon again emphasizes the need Vice Commodore Davis of the this is the only means of access to the fire Monday afternoon, and a child was on Baptist church will speak at the over a handsome new yacht this ness for its present use is almost was in the yard when she discovered criminal. There is no foot way or the house all in flames. The loss was William Tillie has built a cottage railing to protect the hundreds of about \$1,200; insured for \$700. pedestrians who are compelled by the Last Saturday Mrs. Chase Parker of New Haven management to daily use Atlantic street, observed her seventy- Huntington avenue, Boston, are in it. Should a runaway horse attempt first birthday, surrounded by children their cottage on Great hill.

> contemplate. Joseph H. Lord of Wollaston has between Walton & New York has been been quite ill the past few weeks. with Boynton & Russell of Wolfaston, his wife. has bought out an express and teaming The Atlantic Methodist church has

business at Braintree. The outdoor shows near Rogers' degrees is rare in Quincy in May, but which may in time take the place of a miscellaneous crowd from places ought to be very productive when no gust of the residents.

PARK AND DOWNS.

The fire department was given another opporturity Friday morning to prove its efficiency in extinguishing when neighbors discovered a fire in the upper part of a new unoccupied house and at 3.40 an alarm was sounded from

soon thrown into the burning building and as the flames could not resist the water they were soon put out, although not before the upper part of the build-

\$500. As near as could be ascertained, the fire started in the bath room, and very well attended and proved quite a Ordinances had the Board of Health as early arrivals upon the scene say, they found the front door of the house opened it would seem that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The building was built by Mr. Steves, and was owned by the Quincy Savings Bank. poised high in the air on Massachu-

setts Fields. Mrs. William M. Chase of Wollaston Park was surprised by about fifty of her friends at her residence on Wednesday evening on the occasion of her -th Lowe, Hearn, Miles and Masters Peters to connect with their houses which are anniversary when they presented her and Williams. Special praise is to be now without water and will not do i party repaired to the W. Y. C. house man, and Jacobson for their work on she has been to City hall to see about close by where more room could be the piano. The Hospital Aid Association points had, and passed the evening in a has accomplished in the past ten years: Ice cream and cake were served, and having paid the treasurer in clean the good time was kept up until late. cash the sum of \$9,738.50 besides Many happy returns was showered

A strong nine known as the T. R. & Quincy and vicinity for assistance at S. Jrs. has been organized at Wollaston this time the association feels sure of and would like to play any regular hearty and generous cooperation and team on Saturda, atternoons during block of best dark blue granite averagthe months of June, July and August; average age 17 years. Address Mr. John Dunn, mahager, Wollaston. The John Dunn, manager, Wollaston. The lays under the derrick, over 200 tons, T. R. & S. Jor, includes the following and is one of the sights of the city. named, with their positions indicated: Bigelow, catcher; J. Dunn. pitcher; J. Colligan, 1st base; B. Hobart, 2d base; B. McIntosh, 3d base; D. Jones, ss.; F. Foster, rf.; C.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The evils of bicycle scorching was again made apparent Thursday evening, when Timothy Moriarty, aged about 15 years and residing on teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, when Timothy Moriarty, aged teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday evenling, with speeches, music, readings and seven teresting smoke talk on Monday even teresting seven teresting smoke talk on Monday even teresting seven teresting seven teresting seven teresting seven teresting seven teresting se panion were scorching down Washington street, Moriarty being bent so far over his wheel as to obscure his view. horse furniture team coming in the Wednesday to kill a horse of Murdock opposite direction.

but he evidently did not hear for he upon it at the polishing shop adjoining James Gallagher was severely injured did not check his speed. The result F. Hardwick & Sons' quarry. was that he ran into the pole of the team which struck him in the chest. The force of the blow was terrific and Freight Agent George L. Winlock of that he was not impaled was a wonder. As it was he was rendered unconscious. He was attended by Dr. Jones who re- of Superintendent Anderson of the moved him to his home. The young Quincy Quarry Co. man regained consciousness about 10 o'clock, and yesterday was reported by pupils of the Willard school to Bosout of danger. No bones were broken, ton and Cambridge will appear in

The team was owned by C. E. Bean who are now of mature age, and as an of Boston, and the two men on the essay will show the accomplishments team were W. A. Simmon the driver, of a seventh grade pupil in our and David B. Collins. No blame is grammar schools. The new houses of Miss Sarah Smith attached to the driver. At the time of

the wrong side of the street. The steam yacht "Jule" sailed down Rev. Andrew Mulnix gives his lecture a swan. She was launched from the Thursday Mayor Keith and City somely furnished throughout.

Box 71, at the corner of Washington dated May and running from one to and Mill steets was pulled at 1.25 P.M. thirty years for the water extensions yesterday for a hen house in the rear of 1899. It was awarded to E. H. of the estate of John H. Dinegan. It Rollins & Sons for 104.337. The O'Toole are among the new bicycle caught from a bonfire, and got a good average number of years was fifteen headway in a dangerous locality, and and one-half, so that the basis was a might have been serious but from trifle over 3.14. This was even better men's Relief Association will be held prompt aid. The flames were checked than the sewer loans of last month,

to the hospital in Boston several weeks ago with a broken leg, has returned to his home.

John Shugrue, who has been employed by Charles L. Prescott and is said to have slept at his boat house, was Messrs. Blodgett, Merritt & Co. at business man, being but 5 minutes' Centre. A few hundred dollars will several many control of the contr ago with a broken leg, has returned to have slept at his boat house, was Messrs. Blodgett, Merritt & Co. at burned to death in the fire Monday 103.153. There were 14 bids, ranging morning. Rumor says that he was down to 101.89. seen in the vicinity of the boat house Brockton also floated bonds aggregat- J. W. PRATT, Builder, No. 4 Benn Sunday night but has not been seen ing \$98,000 Thursday, including \$93,since. Chief Williams says that a 000 with an average term of ten and search of the ruins reveals nothing one-half years and \$5,000 on an average that could in any way have been a part term of three years at \$103.10 for of the remains of a human being. Fred H. Smith left Tuesday night John R. Graham is in New York this

One-half of the Point bridge is being repaired while the other half is left The Powhatan Warrior's degree staff open for passing.

with slight bruises.

ATLANTIC.

The funeral of Edward J. Colbert was John T. Cavanagh is building : Miss May E. Daniels and Miss Alma held from the Sacred Heart church, cottage near the Hodgkinson estate on Danielson remained unclaimed at the Saturday at 9 A. M. The A. O. H., of Sea street. Wollaston post-office for the week end- which he was a member escorted the The Midland is the name of the large body to the church. Rev. Fr. Johnstone new boarding house at the corner of officiating at the mass. The flowers Centre road and Sea street, run by Mr.

HOUGHS NECK.

A. T. Reed, mother and sister of

Ellis & Co. have opened the Grea

Mrs. Maggie Kelliher of Randolph i

Charles Brant of Ashmont is build

Mrs. J. Emery has arrived at the

Mrs. Turner is at her cottage on Bay

Mrs. O'Toole has moved into th

Arthur Dunham has made severa

Hough Neck will not lack for grocer

ores, for several new ones have been

opened this year. If they keep on in-

reasing there will be a store to every

E. N. Thayer and family of Hol-

Mr. Goldie and family of Boston are

Isaac Littlefield of Avon is building

John O. Day is building a new

People on Mears avenue are con

t several times but cannot get any

Rev. Robert Westly Peach is in Min

neapolis, Minn., a delegate to th

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dditions to his postoffice store.

pera house building.

ottage on Day place.

satisfaction.

ng a cottage on Great hill.

Herbert Robbins and family of

a building for store, purposes at the John Nelson of Madison street is in corner of Bell and Sea streets. Newport, R. I., for a few days. Several families have been down this The house of Bartholomew Marshall week looking over their cottages and of a wider structure at that point. As at Montelair was entirely destroyed by getting them ready for occupancy. George W. Piterson has opened his Quincy Yacht club will fly his burgee station for Wollaston people its angit- rescued with difficulty. Mrs. Marshall bakery and also his fish market for the

on Great hill. o dash across this narrow passage just and grandchildren. Ice cream and cake before an inward morning train is due were served and all wished her many mont are at their cottage Edwin F. Massey a popular conductor Hill house for the season.

visiting his father, Mr. F. A. Massey at the Randolph house, Mr. Abel Caswell, for some time of Oak street. He was accompanied by placed its dime cards out to receive

Loretto for the season. contributions on its debt. The new F. S. Johnson and family of Boston Noon temperature of less than 50 trees planted on his pretty estate, stable, Wollaston, have attracted rather idea which they have adopted certainly are in their cottage. Rev. E. C. Whiting of Tewksbury there was one day in 1896, one in 1897, the large elms destroyed in the big adjacent to that ward much to the dis- one is asked for more than a dime and in the French cottage. especially as it is to be largely confined to Quincy where every one is in-Great hill. A. A. Meyers is at his cottage terested in the welfare of its public Houghs Neck has begun to assum its summer appearance and the Francis G. Park of Quincy, who

now visiting relatives in Springfield, early yet for the season to open, as it is not until after schools close that the fires. It was shortly after 3.30 o'clock H. Paterson and friends at the home majority of the summer residents of Mr. C. W. Cummings, on Tuesday arrive. evening. Miss Maude Collins who has M. T. Dunham has built an addition won much renown by her singing, was to his cottage, present, and delighted everyone by her William Agnew and family are at th Idlewild cottage. several selections. Miss Hardie, When the department arrived the fire rendered a number of pleasing selec-View avenue

tions on an autobarp. Mr. Sampson, the principal of the Quincy school, took all his class to Boston, Thursday afternoon, to visit different places of interest. The literary and musical entertain-

ment given by the young ladies of the literary committee of the Atlantic M. E. church on Wednesday evening was cess financially and otherwise. The cornet imitatins of Mrs. Anna Hayes brook are in their cottage on Great of Boston, and heard for the first time Hill. in Atlantic, were excellently rendered and enthusiastically received. While in the Bass cottage. her selections on the zither and auoto-The unfinished house which was harp, accompanied by her daughter two new cottages off Bay View avenue moved by Contractor Shaw still stands Mabel, were also generously applauded. near the shore front. Solos by Mrs. Bachelor of Jamaica Plain and Miss Dutton of Wollaston were given. The literary part of the entertainment was ably maintained by plaining because the city will not Call and see our ... Misses Vogler, Walker Metherall, extend the water main a short distance

WEST QUINCY.

SOUTH QUINCY. It was reported to the police Monday Mrs. Christina Mitchell of Water orning that the blacksmith shop of treet, has loaned to Adams Chapter, a Miss C. S. Hubbard, John Fallen & Sons on Quarry stree very old spinning wheel. It is over had been entered and a quantity two hundred years old and came from of steel and stone tools carried away. otland. It attracts considerable at Manager Anderson of the Granite Railway Co. reports the quarrying of a tention at the old Adams house. A new market has been opened of ing to measure 17 feet by 16 feet by 9 Franklin street by Mr. Yeaton. Officer Cameron overhauled a junk feet. This stone weighs, as it now wagon on Water street, Tuesday after

noon, with 238 pounds of electric light The Lavers Granite Co. are putt vire. The driver said he purchase in a stone saw and a turning lathe, at the wire of the Weymouth Electri Light Co. The company upon being the plant on Copeland street. William O. Grant of Copeland communicated with by telephone constreet had a shock of the brain Sunday firmed the story, and the driver was and is seriously ill. allowed to depart.

has been erected this week by Burke Bros. upon their lot at Mount Wollas- General Presbytery. Quincy court of Forresters had an in

A handsome sarcophagus monumen

impersonations, followed by refresh-The Central station apparatus credited with having made a remarkably quick run in response to Box 46. Officer Bradley was called upon McDougal. The animal was one of a People who saw the young man's pair of valuable animals which had one

General Freight Agent J. M. Williams and Assistant General the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. TO LET—No. 20 Canal street
House, 8 rooms and bath, furnace
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City Credit Excellent.

The city continues to make excellent the river Wednesday through the terms when in need of money to carry Quincy Point bridge, as handsome as on its improvements. At 4 P. M. all modern improvements—electric lights, furnace, hot and cold water, etc. All in first-class on "A year in Europe," at the Con- Fore River Iron Works and is 'owned Treasurer Burke opened numerous bids by B.P. Cheney of Boston and is hand-for the serial loan of \$30,000, three and one-half per cent. currency loan at the central fire station Monday evening to act upon a proposed change in the by-laws.

William Flanders, who was taken to the hospital in Boston several weeks by the control of the control of the hospital in Boston several weeks by the control of the control

3.15 basis.

The Quincy bids: E. H. Rollins & Sons, \$104.337 N. W. Harris & Co. C. B. Wilbar & Co . 104.145 Joseph Parker & Co., 104:000 E. H. Gay & Co., 103,835 Blodgett, Merritt & Co., W. J. Hayes & Son, 103.838 Rines & Co., Adams & Co., 103,543 W. Holman Cary & Co., 103.410 Blake Bros. & Co., 103,330 103.329 R. L. Day & Co.,

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Quincy, March 8 1899.

Headquarters Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R.

Department of Massachusetts.

QUINCY, MAY 15, 1899.

GENERAL ORDER No. 1.

COMRADES: Tuesday, May 30 next, the Soldiers' Sabbath day will in accordance with General Orders No. 8, from National Headquarters, and in keeping with the Divinely inspired custom that has prevailed for over thirty years, be observed by Post 88, G. A. R. as Memorial Dec. custom that has prevailed for over thirty years, be lobserved by Post 88, G. A. R. as Memorial Day.

This graceful and appropriate method of keeping alive the memory of the Nation's valiant dead which the Grand Army of the Republic so happily introduced, has been adopted by societies, families and individuals all over our land and will long outlive its founders. But while we who gave it birth are yet alive, let us do for our dear Comrades who have gone before, what kind hands and throbbing hearts will some day do for us, when that dreaded Azrael will have east over us the shadow of his wing, and darkened our eyes fore er to the beauties of a world in which we had not lived in vain.

How sound they sleep! no more the joyous shout

No reveille awake them to the light.

The tattoo beats for them a long, long night,
They sleep soundly indeed, my Comrades, their light is out.

They sleep soundly indeed, my Comrades, those dear old companions of ours. They will wake no more in this world, but oh! the glory of their awakening in that beautiful world beyond, where He, who is the source of all liberty and of all justice, has prepared a Paradise for them who fought and suffered that that liberty might shed its beneficient light o'er all our land, and that equal justice might be dispensed to all its people.

On Sunday, May 28,

the Post will assemble in full uniform at Headquarters at 9.45 a.m., for the purpose of attending Memorial Service at the Methodist Church, West Quiney, Rev. C.W. Wulder, pastor. At 6.30 r.m., the Post will assemble again in full uniform at Headquarters and take cars for Washington Street Congregational Church to listen to an oration by the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 103, Ladies' Aid to Sons of Veterans and all soldiers and sailors are invited to be present. Contribution of food and flowers from our many friends will be gratefully received and may be left at the following residences: Mrs. F. P. Loud, Ward 1; Mrs. H. O. Souther, Ward 2; Mrs. E. Richardson, Ward 3; Mrs. J. Farrell; Ward 4; Mrs. Jose₁h Newcomb, Ward 5; Mrs. C. Moore, Ward 6. Moore, Ward 6.

The principals and teachers of the schools are invited to request their pupils to bring flowers to the schoolhouse on the morning of May 29. They will be collected for the purpose of decoraing our Comrades' graves on Memorial Day. Bring flowers that no soldier's or sailor's grave may be unremembered by this beautiful tribute.

May 30, Orders of the Day. 1. The Post will assemble at Headquarters in full uniform at 7 a. m.

2. Senior Vice Commander J. D. Williams will make a detail and accompanied by the Chapin of the Day proceed to the National Sailors' Home and deposit a floral offering.

3. Junior Vice Commander E. J. Lennon in command of a detail of 25 nen will proceed to lount Wollaston Cemetery and decorate the graves of Comrades sleeping there.

4. The Officer of the Day Warren Dunbar will make a detail of 10 Comrades and proceed to the Hancock and English Cemeteries and decorate the graves of Comrades.

5. Comrade Abel Nutting will proceed to Mount/Auburn Cemetery and decorate the grave of 0. Paul J. Revere.

cottagers are arriving. It is a little Col. Paul J. Revere

Paul J. Revere.
 Comrade Edward Anderson is hereby detailed to act as Chaplain of the Day.
 Comrade Franklin Jacobs will have charge of the invited guests.
 Comrade Edward Richardson is hereby detailed to have charge of Hancock Hall.
 The Officer of the Day is hereby detailed to have charge of the band and escort.
 Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 103, will have charge of the collation at Hank Hall and also arrangement of flowers for Memorial day.
 At 9.30 a. M., the Post will form at Headquarters and with City Band and escorted by meis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans, in command of gt. John R. McGrath, will march to the junction of School and Franklin streets, where cars I barges will be taken for Hall Cemetery, West Quincy, where appropriate ceremonies will be d and the graves of our late Comrades decorated.
 At 10.30 a. M., the command will proceed on the Catholic convetories, where services.

12. At 10.30 A. M., the command will proceed to the Catholic cemeteries, where services will be held by the Rev. Francis A. Friguglietti, after which the members of Post 88 will decorate he graves of our heroic dead. Upon the completion of the exercises the command will proceed o Heaoquarters and partake of a collation. o Heaoquarters and partake of a collation.

13. At 2 p. M., the line will be formed as follows; Detail of Police, Chief J. W. Hayden; Officer of the Day Warren Dunbar, City Band, Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, Capt. Holmes; Paul R vere Post St, G. A. R., W. H. Warner, Commander; Spanish War Veterans in command of Sergt, John R. McGrath; His Honor Harrison A. Keith, Mayor and City Officials of Quiney in carriages, invalid Comrades in barges, and will proceed by following route: Hancock street, to Greenleat street, to Valley street, to Sea street, to Mount Wollaston

te: Hancock street, to Greenleat street, to Valley street, to Sea street, to Mount Wollaston netery, where services will be held at the Soldiers' Monument by Paul R-vere Post 88, G. A. Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans will decorate the grave of our late Come, Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans will decorate the grave of our late Come, Francis L. Souther, with fitting ceremonies after which the command will assemble at the A. R. lot, where memorial services will be held by Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No. 1, in memory of the unknown dead. The line will then reform and return via. Coddington et, City Square, Hancock street to Hancock Hall. Past Commanders are requested to parade on the staff of the Commander. All Spanish War erans are invited to parade with us on May 30.

[Official] I. M. HOLT, Adjutant. MEMORIAL DAY

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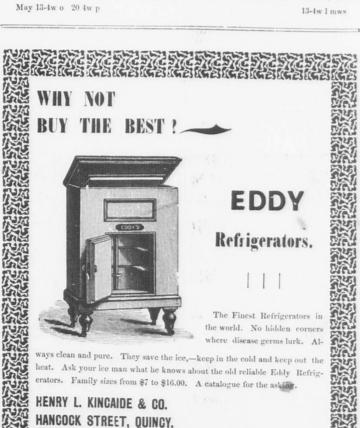
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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1899. Wednesday. "31, 4.11 7.14 4.00 4.30 morn. Thursday. June 1, 4.10 7.14 5.00 5.30 0.06 A.M

Two Weeks' Temperature.

aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

Journs .					
	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1898.	In 1897.	1
Sunday	49	66	68	83	
Monday	55	63	63	68	
Tuesday	67	65	76	73	
Wednesday	70	59	63	67	
Thursday	76	63	60	75	
Friday	78	59	58	67	
Saturday	_	55	62	58	

Notes and Comment.

Thomas of Boston again reminds us six places on the ticket is simplified to him examined and sent away. that the people are making too many establishment like the Boston post It is preliminary to the election of to undertake, but he has not neglected his obligations to the government, and the strain has been too much for him. His many friends hope the alarming

ock street is the heaviest travelled them. thoroughfare in the city. To keep friends and the politicians by profes- examiner. yould perhaps be too large a financial ndertaking. To do it in yearly which, if this order is not passed must Grand Army and of the Loyal Legion. recognizable mass. e repaired in a temporary manner at a Last week Tuesday a company of fund, to the detriment of every other pressing need of repairs. Should the order pass it will be not only a benefit dinner. Thirteen sat at the table and man was harmless. to Hancock street, but to all streets in the city, as the money which would be there would be a death among them tied up in that street will be available within a year. At that very time, for the others. In this connection, the Capt. Campbell was suffering so from

Co. K Reorganized.

better. It should be done in advance

Lieut. Whitney, there was a good attendance Monday evening at the armory of Cô. K to reorganize for the State militia. The meeting was a fruiteen obtained, and success is assured. Eight of the old members, whose enlistment had expired, thirty-two ves practically the number required.

the company prior to Captain Kin-caide, was present, and received a warm welcome from the boys. oublished from Captain Kincaide, in according to the population the restricwhich he said that when he took com-Insure with the

mand of the company it was badly off financially and that he had left it with

my now had \$500 in the bank to its kill the bill than a piece of sober readings. pany now had \$500 in the bank to its credit when the money could have been used to advantage for food and other necessities while the men were in camp.

The programme opened with a plant duet by the Misses McKay and was followed by a selection by the pupils from Grade VIII of the Gridley Bryant have provided a private car to Wolfboro and return, and a royal time is which was badly burned.

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It was shortly before midely and the provided a private car to which was badly burned. necessities while the men were in camp. The question now, however, is not had asked for a leave of absence for four months and that he had said he and the men came forward with the sent along, without material opposition Mr. Charles Bannon.

Mrs. Grant Acquitted.

The trial of Teresa Grant at the Disrict court Saturday, for keeping a quor nuisance at Quincy, upon comnint of Inspector McKay, developed veterans' exemption law to the veterans a case of perjury on the part of one of the witnesses, George W. Fisher of When on the stand Fisher stated hearings is of more consequence to the er in court. Mr. Blackmur, counsel

Fisher was placed upon the stand bids the executive department to per-

use Monday night in honor of her the San Jose scale and for the proteclaughter's birthday. That some of All denied having paid Mrs.

bought the beer. The court found Mrs. Grant not cloud the closing hours of the session. guilty and ordered her discharge. After the hearing on the liquor case was concluded, Fisher was called up and the charge against him for perjury was continued for trial.

The "Festival of Holidays" to be given June 14 and 15 in Music hall for the benefit of City Hospital promises to be a most successful affair. Already great interest is manifested, and liberal contributions for the holidays are being made.

If not, drink Grain-O—made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O tidd it is expected there will be ractions for both young and old.

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Suicide at Wollaston.

From the State House. Benjamin H. Kingsley of Wollaston, Boston, May 24, 1899. Unless something breaks unexpectedy at the end of the week, the legisla- suicide by jumping in front of moving day afternoon, when Miss Elizabeth have been at work during the past ANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. ly at the end of the week, the legislar street by Jumping and Anac. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. ly at the end of the week, the legislar street by Jumping and Anac. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. ly at the end of the week, the legislar street by Jumping and Anac. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. ly at the end of the week, the legislar street by Jumping and Anac. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. ly at the end of the week, the legislar street by Jumping and Anac. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. ly at the end of the week, the legislar street by Jumping and Anac. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. ly at the end of the week, the legislar street by Jumping and Anac. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. ly at the end of the week, the legislar street by Jumping and Anac. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. ly at the end of the week, the legislar street by Jumping and Anac. Rises. R next week. On the whole, the legis- successful owing to the prompt action on "Two Colonial School Teachers; superintendent, putting things in lature is approaching its end in an of Warren Cameron, the assistant John Adams and Ezekiel Cheever." readiness for Memorial day. Mt. orderly fashion, compared with some station agent. The second attempt An invitation had been extended Wollaston has many visitors every day. legislatures. The large matters will not which was made an hour later was through Supt. Lull and the newspapers but it is near Memorial day that be crowded into the closing hours of a successful, however, and Kingsley was to the teachers of Quincy to visit the largest number visit these hallowed night session, though some of them killed instantly.

measures cannot be treated fairly in onto the track and succeeded in getting so that they lost many interesting bits thoroughly understands his business. rushed by. Both, however, had a to be regretted as it is seldom a more greatly to the beauty of the spot, and The public are invited to hear him. emains the same, as seen from the the engine only cleared them by a few Quincy.

state house. The contest has been much feet

e renominated and thus the contest. was out of his head at times, and he each school.

new man be chosen. Treasurer Shaw street. is serving on the last of the five years permitted to him by the law. Between the police that a man had been killed

Speaker Bates and Curtis Guild, Jr., by the 10.12 inward train from Quincy. there is a really hot fight in progress. The man proved to be Kingsley. the state. The factors are being more partment freight house and when the in first class order. distinctly aligned against each other 10.12 train came along jumped in front and the friends of each man in the of it. He was struck and instantly all over the United States, several cities and towns are inviting killed. The train was stopped and the im to come and shake hands with body placed in the bagagge car and the people and make himself solid with taken to the Wollaston depot where Men directly interested as it was later viewed by the medical

ost is expensive after that there is no districts are one reliance of the Bates had been taken out to have him exomparison when the question of men, while they expect to divide the amined and if necessary sent away. It naintenance is considered. A paved cities with Guild. Boston is conceded is possible that he became aware of Leslie was appointed to have charge of

to Guild by a material majority, the proceedings. ber of years without a cent being laid though the Bates men expect to get a No one, save the engineer of the out for repairs. To complete paving creditable proportion of the delegates. train, saw Kingsley when he threw vitation, however, was given to all who The first death in the legislature himself upon the track; but it is said occurred this week,-that of Repre- that he stood near the outside rail

appropriate \$13,000 for a section civil war, and was a member of the over his head crushing it into an un-branch of the service in which they Officer Barry says that when he saw arge expense out of the general repair legislators, including the committee the young man's father, after the first on a military affairs, of which Capt. attempt, that he offered his assistance morial service of the West Quincy street in the city which is also in Campbell was a member, went to the in taking care of him, but the father Methodist church Sunday morning

Home Wedding.

one of the company remarked that

The solemu marriage vows of Mr. double track on Hancock street the life that he ate nothing. The legisla- Edith Rolerson were exchanged at the floral set piece for Private Boyd's in the policy were not damaged, while ture has been unusually fortunate in residence of James B. Fletcher, on grave. not losing any member by death be- Garfield street Thursday evening at 9 company of neighbors and friends. or more members die, as a rule, before the session is ended, while one

The taxation problem continues to ceremony was performed by Rev. Edgar local organization. perplex the members. The house, W. Preble, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert bill for a tax on legacies and succes- acted as best man and bridesmaid. army and Davison of the navy, were not exceed \$75. sions, beginning with 1 per cent. and After the period of congratulation, the appointed to wait upon the grand ising by steps to 8 per cent. for large company repaired to the dining room officers and arrange to have one of rising by steps to 8 per cent. for large company repaired to the dining room fortunes, and having itself killed the where a dainty spread awaited them. them visit Quincy and explain more streets was pulled, and the apparatus bill for a tax of \$1 on \$1,000 for the The young people so happily wed, were fully the aims and objects of the markably quick run. The fire was support of public schools, turned about the recipients of many beautiful National organization. and passed, with almost no debate and presents. The fair bride is a native of Major Morrison who was captain of by a large majority a bill for a level 5 Maine and the groom is a young man per cent. tax on all legacies and succes- of sterling character who is engaged the Y. M. C. A., for the use of the sions over \$10,000. To make up for the with his father and brother in the room and for his many acts of kind-In his address to the boys he referred loss of the mill tax, it added to the granite shipping business. Besides the ness to the members of the U. S. V. o an article in a recent issue of the provision that the money should be Quincy guests people were present

Daily Ledger in which a statement was distributed to the cities and towns from Somerville, Roxbury and Boston. St. Mary's C. T. A. Concert.

finances but of maintaining a good company, and such men as always had amounts of money are voted for parks Mr. William Biganess, Mr. Frank amounts of money are voted for parks amounts of money are voted for parks and boulevards in the metropolitan district. Enormous sums are challenged less than a payment of \$100 for Gardner, Miss Nellie Bowden, Miss Mary had asked for a leave of absence for four months and that he had said he should resign at that time. He then said the rolls were open for signatures and the men came forward with the sent along without material opposition. White the sent along without material opposition of the control of t

or debate two bills which put \$800,000 At the close of the entertainment commission for the improvement of the with light refreshments.

Runaway at Wollaston.

There was a lively runaway accident

themselves. He also gave a hearing picking up brush. The animal jumped Keniley were heard. Tuesday on the bill for restoring the picking up brush. The animal jumped Keniley were heard. Considerable progressions of the picking up brush. The animal jumped Keniley were heard. right for the governor to interfere with the legislature. The constitution for-The doctor's horse dropped like a An adjourned hearing was given last

nd asked by Judge Pratt if he denied form the function of either of the log, and it was some minutes before he evening. Blackmur, Officers other departments, but, if he must was cleared of the wreckage and taken and asked by Judge Prate in the dedicts admitting to Mr. Blackmur, Officers other departments, but, if he must was cleared of the wreckage and taken McKay and Larkin that he had pass upon the bills, he must get light, home. Dr. Curtis was severely bruised ed four drinks of whiskey at and who can give it better than those but fortunately escaped without break-

Choir Guild FestIval.

tion of cranberries from the cranberry at the Church of the Advent, the choirs will be in command. insect by substituting for the house taking part were from the Advent, regulations a simple provision that the St. Paul's, Brookline; St. Mary's, Grant for any beer.

The officer and C. H. Johnson, the

regulations a simple provision that the provision t gent who had charge of the letting of college must investigate the matter he house, testified to complaints re-and report every year to the state of Mrs. And report every year to the state of the policy chargeter of Mrs. eived of the noisy character of Mrs. board of agriculture and have the rerant's visitors.

Mrs. Grant denied ever having drank

port printed in that report. Two section of the festival will be in St. Aris. Grant defined ever having drank rold any liquor to any person, and thousand dollars a year is to be given thousand thousand dollars a year is to be given drank evening, May 31, and the third section Prospects of Cape Cod canal bills in Emmanuel church, Boston, Wednesday, June 7, S. B. Whitney, Edgar A Barrett and H. P. Newcomb will be the different organists.

-An entertainment by each ward being planned for the Hospital fai and it is expected there will be a

It is a popular relief in England that a holly bush, planted near a dwelling, Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 4

Reception to Teachers

aged 28 years and unmarried, made two Revolution, held a special meeting at at this time of the year than does Mt. attempts Wednesday morning to commit the John Adams birthplace on Thurs- Wollaston, where a large force of men It was shortly after 9 o'clock when Shortly after half-past three large dele-

pectation is that Auditor Kimball will young man's father, who said his son different schools setting apart a day for general appearance will be better.

which promised to involve five of the had the papers made out ready to have The John Adams birthplace is leased new monuments erected and numerous S. of V., Ladies' Aid, etc., to Adams Chapter by the Adams headstones, or markers. The largest two, -for the lieutenant governorship Officer Barry took the car for Quincy family, and ever since they took monument is that upon the lot owned that the people are making too many demands upon their public men. Col. The many steps of the figure and for the treasurership. In both these instances it is imperative that a nd on the way up passed Kingsley and willing to speak on all occasions and willing to speak on all occasions.

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by the 10.12 inward train from Quincy.
The man proved to be Kingsley.

It seems that after the car containing
Officer Barry had passed he went upon the railroad track near the sewer department freight house and everything is kent. delegates at the caucuses in September Officer Barry had passed he went upon loan them to the chapter. A caretaker Newcomb and Jonathan Baxter lots. and it is extending to many parts of the railroad track near the sewer de- is in the house and everything is kept There will probably be a number more

The visitors book shows guests from

U. S. Volunteers.

onstantly repairing it with gravel or sion will be foremost in these opera- Kingsley was a painter by trade- and evening at the rooms of the Y. M. C. nacadam is a heavy drain on the city's tions, but the mass of the people will about a year ago fell from a building A. Sergt. Leslie of the committee nances. It is no sooner laid than not become much involved until the at Norfolk Downs and injured his head appointed at the meeting last week, he endless traffic soon wears away the heat of the summer is over. Some of severely, from which he has never reported, recommending that non-comest built macadam road. There the Guild men are making strong recovered. He has been insane at missioned officer a bugler and eight ems to be but one way to effectually claims, but the Bates men have intimes but never violent. It was, how-privates be appointed to accompany factory of S. Scammell at the corner of appropriate music. pair this highway, and that is to pave formation which convinces them that ever, thought best to have him taken the Grand Army to West Quincy on its whole length. Although the first the speaker has a good lead. The rural care of, and as stated above, papers Memorial day and decorate the grave of Comrade John A. Boyd.

For the afternoon parade it was voted sentative Andrew Campbell of West- until just before the engine reached that the Grand Army invitation be acections would seem to be a feasible field. He was captain of Co. C, of the him when he threw himself forward in cepted, and that as many as possible plan. This year the council is asked 46th Massachusetts volunteers in the such a manner that the wheels passed turn out wearing the uniforms of the participated, and also white gloves. Rev. C. W. Wilder to attend the mesoldiers' home in Chelsea and took said it was not necessary as the young which was accepted, and it was voted many as possible would attend as indi-

> viduals. A committee consisting of Sergt, Mc Grath, Mohan, Leslie and Private Mc-

fore. It is the recorded fact that one o'clock, in the presence of a large organization, the committee reported that after looking into the matter they The house was radiant with light, were of the opinion and would recom-In response to notices sent out by legislature a few years ago lost no and flowers lent their charm to the mend that they should become a part fewer than seven members by death be- happy occasion, as youth and beauty of the National organization, as more joined hands at the home altar. The benefits would be derived than by a well under way when discovered and

was extended to Secretary Hoehn of total loss.

Fish and More Fish.

Mr. Hollings also takes a party to The programme opened with a piano Camp Winnepau The B. & M. R. R.

day. Mr. Read's party has been re- practically all of their furniture out. quested to assist in the opening exerand more fish.

at Wollaston Wednesday, and as a against Inspector of Plumbing Keniley of the Spanish war, on the improve- result Dr. Curtis received a severe was enacted at City Hall. Saturday Weymouth, who after a hearing was committed for that offence.

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When on the after a received a serious one or two others. The fact of these injury. The doctor was driving up Beach exception of a charge filed by a Mr. never saw Mrs. Grant until he saw general public than the fate of the bills street toward Hancock street, when his Thompson of Cranch hill, finished their tric lights at Houghs Neck the Board of themselves. He also gave a hearing horse became frightened at a man side and several witnesses for Mr.

Other companies of the Fifth and Eighth regiments seem to be making opposition to their captains. The latest is Co. B. of Amesbury of the Eighth. company, a former lientenant of Co. B,

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

old house and listen to the lecture. grounds. But one needs to go there and the general question of taxation reform. The ten-minute rule has done more harm than good, for the largest measures cannot be treated fairly in control that the general guestion of taxation and the general question of taxation depot. Cameron who stood was impossible for some of the late attractive every year which is largely garet, the St. Andrew's Brotherhood and the garet and ten-minute speeches, while the previous the would-be suicide off, as the train of Miss Gould's paper, which was much The lawn system, so called adds

The situation in Republican politics narrow escape from being killed, as entertaining paper has been given in every year one sees that additional lot Quincy.

All, however, were much interested in wandering over the house, many mever having been in it before.

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Boston For Quincy Admits Church, Washington street—Morning service at 10.45. Mr. Patterson of 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. M.; 12.28, 1.28, 1.28, 5.28, 12.28, 1.28, 5.28, 12.28, 1.28 simplified by the general agreement Kingsley quietly remarked, "Well, in wandering over the house, many put on the lawn system, and the superthat Lieut. Gov. Crane will have the you saved my life that time," and never having been in it before. All intendent reports that he has a number Republican nomination for governor without a contest and that Attorney General Knowlton will be renominated for his present position. Current ex-There have been quite a number of

in position before Memorial day.

Series of Fires.

the disastrous fires of the year. Box real vision."

The fire was in the carriage manu-Quincy avenue and New road, only a few hundred feet from the central fire at 10.45 A. M. Rev. Herbert Mott will preach. station with a hydrant opposite, but Sunday School at 12 M. flames were coming out of the roof and East Milton Baptist Church A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. windows before the department got to Rev. W. H. Rogers, pastor. The pastor will

Geisler tannery, and the presence of soprano of Dudley street will sing at the par oil doubtless helped along the fire, and otic service in memory of our dead soldiers. it was not until four streams had been MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, played for half an hour that the flames dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service were under control.

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The flames were discovered by resi
at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." Sabbath School dents of Glencoe place and a passing at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subricyclist about the same time, and they ject: "Established in heart." Friday evening otified Mr. Scammell, who lives on prayer service at 7.30. You are cordially in the attic then. But Mr. Scammell is of the opinion that the fire not to attend in a body but that as started in the boiler room in the basenent and went directly up a chute, and that it was of incendiary origin. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. Mr. coner the street railway puts in a the stomach trouble which ended his James Warren Fletcher and Miss Flora Laughlin was appointed to secure a and \$1,600, but some things included

> others were, so that he will lose considerable. The alarm from Box 72 at 1.55 A. M. Monday was for a fire in the boat house of Charles L. Prescott situated at Point Holes. The fire, which was evidently caused by an incendian, was them in \$1,000 each for the grand jury. by the time the fire department arrived othing was left standing save a few timbers. The loss on the building will

At 2.15 P. M. Monday, Box 61 at the

The fire department which has had ing the peace at Weymouth. plenty of work of late, was called out again shortly after midnight on Thursday by an alarm from Box 46, which was rung in for a lively fire in a dwelling house at the corner of Quincy for non-support was called and was Mr. Harry W. Read of Atlantic will Crescent and Cross streets. For a time again continued for three months. take a jolly party to his Camp it looked as though the building was Charles H. Totman and Charles F. Ashport The old-folks concert at St. Mary's Windleblo, Lake Winnipesaukee on doomed. The house is what is known who were in court last week for the larceny of \$400 in its treasury.

Schools. This was done with so little hall, May 19th, by the St. Mary's the 26th. Mr. Sayward of Wollaston, as the Robert Smith estate, and was hens at Braintree and were sentenced to jail, Kingman of Dorchester, Coombs, of St. Mary's the 26th. Mr. Sayward of Wollaston, as the Robert Smith estate, and was hens at Braintree and were sentenced to jail, were brought into court Wednesday. Mayor Morrison said he left the combany in good condition financially,
when he turned it over to Capian
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Kingman of Dorchester, Coombs of appreciative audience, who thoroughly enjoyed a miscellaneous program of others. Kingman of Dorchester, Coombs of owned by Patrick Kelley, and occupied were brought into court Wednesday. how the fire started is a mystery but larceny of eighteen hens from John Quinn at Milton, and were sentenced to four additional appearances would indicate that it

started in a closet on the first floor and have provided a private car to Wolf- worked its way up behind the roof eleven hens from James Needham at Milton It was shortly before midnight when house of correction. Mr. E. T. Milton formerly associated a young man who came from the late with Mr. Roger Wilde of Atlantic, will train in passing down Cross street disopen his new camp on Sunday the covered that the house was on fire. He 28th, and Mr. Wilde and friends will with difficulty aroused the inmates go up Saturday and stay until Tues- of the house, who succeeded in getting Meantime an alarm had been sounded cises at Milton's camp. Covers will be from Box 46. When the department laid for 20, and all anticipate a "Hot arrived the roof was one mass of into the hands of the metropolitan park those who took part were entertained time in the old town." Fish, fish, flames. Streams of water were soon at Quincy. Case continued one week.

being thrown onto the fire, and it took but a short time to drown it out. The part burned was the roof, and the damage by fire and water is estimated

facts in the case, of the petition for elec-Gas and Electric Light Commissione gave as an opinion, that in view not state to Officer Larkin and himself tracks to Tremont street, which he Grant's house with John Maynard and, signed Wednesday afternoon. It is throwing the doctor out. The animal Monday night's hearing in the Keniley from other sources, the petition understood that the bill was amended continued on his mad run and soon case, and when an adjournment was should be granted only upon con-Mr. Blackmur then asked for the mations by the governor that it would shafts of the carriage. As the horse mations by the governor that it would shafts of the carriage. As the horse mations by the governor that it would shafts of the carriage. As the horse mations by the governor that it would shafts of the carriage. As the horse mations by the governor that it would shafts of the carriage. There were company a bond or contract in a form by the senate in consequence of inti- cleared himself of everything but the reached at 10.20 the end of the hearing dition that Mr. Myers, whose in-Judge Pratt, who was hearing the have to be amended if it were to be dashed across the Beale street bridge probably see the wind up. There were company a bond or contract in a form Judge Pratt, who was hearing the case, heard the testimony of Inspector approved by him. The question in he ran into a team coming in the not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the case, heard the testimony of Inspector approved by him. The question in he ran into a team coming in the not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall into the company and income of not many startling developments alapproved by the Board which shall be company and the compan

Wollaston Golf Club

Mr. Richardson saved the Harvard golf club from defeat at the Wollaston links on Tuesday by breaking the The volunteers are maintaining a separate organization, and they have which gave him 5 holes up with Mr. just one hole, 14 to 13. The sum-

> HARVARD. WOLLASTON. Atherton. Freeman, Cracknell, Porter, Tilton, Brock,

SUNDAY SERVICES.

King's Daughters will meet as usual during the week. Rev. Dr. Allen is a well known speaker and writer on all social and charitable questions.

The public are invited to hear him.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M.

ranite has been erected.

at 7 o'clock. Subject: "An everlasting wreath A. M., L33 5.18 7.18 5.14 10.14 P. M.

Other new monuments and markers for Memorial day." Prayer meeting Friday

BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS-

QUINCY—Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 a. m. Sermon by pastor to G. A. R., and Affiliated Organizations.
Sunday School at 11.45 a. m. Junior Epworth
League at 3.60 p. m. Frayer meeting of Epworth League at 5.15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 p. m.
WOLLASTON BARTIST CHUNCH—Box Posts.
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ton Gurney, pastor Morning service at 10.45.

Saturday evening the firemen were Preaching by pastor. Subject: "The glory A.M. 12.16 12.28 1.16 1.28 2.16 2.28 3.1

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indicated 171 and the apparatus went to Union street, so that valuable time was lost in reaching the scene.

F. T. Knight. Sunday School at 12 m. Y.
P. S. C. E. at 6.30 r. m. Evening service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev.
West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.16 9.16 1.16 1.16 4. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 7.30 o'clock. Subject: "The skirmish line in 0.16 7.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. m. Sunday -7.46 8.46 war and peace." Memorial address by General 9.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. S

The building was formerly the Master Arthur Franklin Merrill, the boy

The District Court.

Randolph was called and placed on file. The continued case of Eugene Dean of Ran dolph for violation of the liquor law was called nd continued for another week. Wilton H. Tirrell of Weymouth was fined \$7 and John McDonald of Milton was fined \$5 for

for assault on Francis M. McNeil, at Quincy, was called, and again continued until Saturday.

The continued cases of Dennis Mahoney and folk, District of Massachusetts. The continued cases of Dennis Mahoney and A. L. Flint at Weymonth was heard. both Lyons and Mahoney guilty and held

The continued case of James Downey for drunkenness at Quincy was called and he paid a The continued case of Henry H. Burrell of Weymouth for drunkenness was called, and vas defaulted. The continued case of Thomas O'Holloran

called, and he was fined \$50. Before adjourning a vote of thanks

Mr. Barney Marshal, and was a was fined \$5. Allesancho Massa was fined \$10 for disturb

The continued case of George Fisher, the witness in the Teresa Grant liquor case, who was held on the charge of perjury, was called and again continued until today. The continued case of William Metcalf of

Totman and Ashport were arraigned for the Ashport was also arraigned for the larceny

for a similar offence last week, Totman will be locked up for eleven months and Ashport for James Riley was fined \$5 for drunkenness

for breaking and entering was called and again ontinued for three months. Carl Wehale was arraigned for drunke

ness at Quincy. Baptist Church, Wollaston.

God of our Fathers, (Kipling's Recession 'Lord, teach me how to pray aright," Barnett

Music for morning service at 10.45 will be:

Shake into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. I

Marriages.

CHOINIERE—DUFOUR—In Quincy, May 23 by Rev. J. P. Cuft, Mr. Ephraim P. Choinier of Bristol, Conn., to Miss Jennie Dufour o

and 6 months

JONES-In Quincy, May 23, Mrs. Ellen, wife
of Mr. Jeremiah Jones, aged 69 years, 10 of Mr. Jeremiah Jones, aged 69 years, 10 of Mr. Jeremiah Jones, aged 69 years, 10 months and 13 days.

KINGSLEY-In Wollaston, May 24, Mr. Benjamin H. Kingsley, son of Mr. A. Hale and Mrs. Adelia P. Kingsley of Beale street, aged 28 years, 11 months and 12 days.

ARNOLD-In Hot Springs, Va., May 21, Mr. E. Watson Arnold of Braintree, aged 62 years, 2 months and 26 days.

CAMM-In Cohasset, May 20, Dorothy Eugenia, daughter of Mr. J. Murray and Mrs. Abbie (Wentworth) Camm, aged 2 years, 9 months and 15 days.

WARE—In Boston, May 20, Mr. William Ware of Milton, aged 59. of Milton, aged 59.

PIERCE—In Hingham, May 21, Mr. John Whitney Peirce, aged 87 years, 5 months and Wadsworth, 0 Swan, 2 Total, 14 Total, 13 Whitney Peirce, aged 87 years, 5 months and 17 days.

Total, 14 Total, 13 HOWARD--In Randolph, May 21, Mrs Frances C., widow of Edgar Howard, aged 80 years, 1 month and 24 days.

MERRITT—In Manister, Michigan, May 7, william H. Merritt, in his 68th year, son of Mrs. C. W. Merritt of School street.

LOVELL.—In East Weymouth, May 22, Miss Grace Marion, oldest daughter of Mr. Henry L. and Mrs. Jessie H. Lovell, aged 16 years, 1 month and 29 days.

CHASE—In West Medford, May 22, Daniel G. Chase, aged 80 years and 2 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

EASTERN DISTRICT

1899, trains leave

UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor will preach. Sunday School at 12 m.

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, — Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30, by Rev. Frederick B. Allen, Superintendent of City Missions of Roston Rosers of Control of City Missions of Roston Rosers of Rosers of Roston Rosers of Roston Rosers of Rosers of Roston Rosers of Roser

S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.15.

Boston for Wollaston — 5.53 6.28 7.28

Memorial service before G. A. R., W. R. C.,
S. of V., Ladies' Aid, etc.,

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-Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service
10.28 p. m. 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 S. M.

Carrington, U. S. A., (Retired.) Special and Boston for West Quincy (Stopping a East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 wollaston Unitarian Church—Service at 10.45 a. m. Rev. Herbert Mott will preach the 10.45 a. m. Rev. Herbert Mott will preach the 10.45 a. m. Rev. Herbert Mott will preach the 10.45 a. m. Rev. Herbert Mott will preach the 10.45 a. m. (12.31 4.16 5.16 6.46 p. m.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

TO the creditors of WILLIAM A. MOORE of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 27-1w

In Bankruptcy.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referee in Bankrupte Brookline, May 24, 1899. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 a. m. at this meeting. 27-1w

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EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for

efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. ESTATE of ISAAC D. HIRTLE, late of lay of January, A.D., 1899, are allowed to credit-ports to present and prove their claims against said state, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at the office of L. W. Nash, inder Wellaston Hotel, Newport avenue, Wel-aston, Mass., on TUESDAY, the sixth day of June, A. D., 1899, at two o'clock in the after-

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that the latter paid sixty cents for it.

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The governor gave hearings of

Wednesday on the bills to extend the

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prised the visitors, and a total of 14 safe hits. The score was 15 to 9 in favor of Brighton.

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Of all persons interested in the estate of

JOHN L. SOUTHER. JOHN L. SOUTHER,
late of Quincy, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, John H. Appleton, the adminitor de bonis non, with the will annexed, o estate of said deceased, has presented for ance the first and final account of his administration, your the estate of said deceased:

ance the first and final account of his adminis-tration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a cony thereof to all

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this sixth day of May, in the year me thousand eight hundred and ninety-pipe.

ight hundred and ninety-nine.

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Poetry.

Decoration Day.

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

ts lonesome, sort o' lonesome—its a Sunday

'pears like, more'n any day I nearly ever se

it with the stars and stripes above a flutteri

that served.

and blue.

loaded down.

across the hill?

An't there no way under

ricolect us some

n't there no way we can

roses, just to say

Decoration Day.

takes his rest

trees

in the air.

Don't they see their comrades

old flag wavin' still?

But me and mother's never went-

streets in columns grand,

In p'int o' fact, we're allus to home on De

A-follerin' the old war tunes they're playin' or

With roses, roses; everybody in the town

And crowds of little girls in white, jest fairly

oh, don't the boys know it, from their cam

Oh, can't they hear the bugle and the rattle of

hey know that every day on earth is the

In the orchard, in his uniform and hands acro

And the flag he died for, smilin' and a ripplin

pears like, more'n any day I nearly ever

un up her annual revenue, from this

rporation tax to \$800,000 a year.

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the country in general will pay by and

do just as well to show to one's grand-

hildren in the twentieth century as

ould pieces of the original roof tree.

a single day recently, and it is said the

Old Bay State, -- Rockland Standard.

a complaint made by the Journeymen

Barbers' Union that members of other

wish them all away. They cause un-

necessary labor to those who must pro-

ime in the history of the world.

nanuscripts left by Keely. Mr. Kin-

ned. -Boston Record.

oil and climate is peculiarly adapted

This is mighty little, says the Evening

of the Park Commission, and surpass most of them; and the cost would hardly be felt by the individual tax hall, the corner stone of which was laid in 1824 the hall in leter wears having the sorrest oplay for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having the sorrest oplay. Sixteen players making lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having the sorrest players making lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having the sorrest players making lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having the sorrest players making lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having the sorrest players making lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having the sorrest players making lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in leter wears having lowest gross scores to play for Wollaston golf club in 1824 the hall in 1824 the

n every soldier's grave I'd love to lay a lily onopolist .- Mining World.

Premier Dupuy has sounded the They say the old boys marches through the says: "In view of recent develop- visited. and folks all i'inin' in-and little children, too. all marchin' under the shelter of the red, white ments, my conscience has begun to

> cumbents. But the few weeks past led After visiting the other minor point Knowlton acknowledges his error in six of his assistants. reflection that he had talked it over approved his claim to the position. onvention of delegates. They simply one third. neet in Boston to ratify the ticket | Points were given as follow: First R. R. Free

Notes and Comments. -A fashionable woman's club nount of money she is making out of Chicago has voted to dispense with Estabrooks '01, Berry '02; time, 26 3-5 sec er trust-breeding establishment. She corsets and be satisfied with a diet of mpels the payment of a fee based on chicken gruel and cracked wheat. he amount of capital specified in the What a hammock season, says the 'to tied; height 4 ft., 8 in. ertificate of incorporation, whether the Lynn Item, this is going to be out

-Sweet alyssum, though not all showy n the garden, is very useful for cutting 38 ft., 8 in. o mix with larger flowers. Its fragrance is liked by most people, too, which is a point greatly in its favor. A fine specimen in a hanging pot is not -Boston Home Journal says, There to be despised as a house or veranda roof of the Old South Church this week in flower a long time. If at any time by relic hunters. To be sure, the slates it stops blocming it can soon be started are not particularly ancient, but they'll again by shearing off the old stems.

-It is curious that while people at a distance are warm in their praises of Josiah Quincy, as a model and enterprising mayor, there is a powerful place for raising asparagus. Two tons element in Boston that would down were shipped to the Boston market in him if it could.-Hingham Journal.

-Mayor Quincy of Boston has put the raising of this succulent plant. the wages of the city employes back on Tug of war, The asparagus is a plant of marine the old basis. The reduction lasted Running broadjump, 11 rigin, hence its liking for the Cape. just about as long as it is supposed it Mile run, This with its cranberries, makes the would, and has been about as equitably Base ball throw, Cape average up well with the more disposed as it was supposed it would Relay race, favored agricultural localities of the be. If the mayor instead of cutting Hammer throw, down the salaries of those who honestly work will lay off some who only draw

the Ale Brewers' Union, on account of Dorchester Beacon.

shaved. If they refuse they will be more than one million dollars of which discovered and erased. Somerville will have to pay ten per -The best view which can be taken -There is danger of over-doing the f our own Sunday newspapers must opular affection for Admiral George admit that they are a nuisance. They Dewey. Schemes without number are are twice cursed; they curse him that prints them and him that reads them. They add new terrors to Sunday. On purely humanitarian grounds, and vithout allowing theological reasons to

He should be permitted to purchase his own residence, and he should not be Some of the boys construed the mas-Let the nation welcome him home in a becoming fashion and express its gratitude, but for the rest he should be harder, if not impossible, for thousands gratitude, but for the rest he should be From 20 to 30 of the boys went Kent, ss., allowed to go his way without further obligation. The American public do the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened, and after a few words leading to the doors opened and after a few words leading to the doors o General Grant suffered in public through a "sextuple" Sunday news-Puritans devised no such tortures for at Long Branch.—The Beacon.

their Sabbath.-New York Evening -Gov. Roosevelt insists that none ford railroad will not be allowed to but honest men shall hold office. The smoke on duty. There has been a rule Lynn Item says, if he carries out his of his kind which applies to crews of letermination there will be offices passenger trains, but it is claimed that ing smokes while whirling over the -Mr. Kinraide, of Jamaica Plain, has abandoned all work on the Keely go from their work while lighting their to be copyrighted somewhere. -Somer-Faden, rf., Oakey, p., notor, and will ship back to the Keely pipes and argue that in this way bad Motor Company all the machines and accidents are likely to happen.

aide was on terms of some intimacy -No more interesting address will with Keely, and it was thought that he be delivered in New England on Memmight discover, if possible, some orial day than that which General Joe the frauds which Keely perpetrated in theatre at the invitation of Edward W. his Philadelphia laboratory, has in- Kingsley post, G. A. R. The idea of discolors in cooking. Double duced Mr. Kinraide to abandon the asking an ex-Confederate general to Architect, the city government of Bos- sensationalism, but General Wheeler on is considering the question of es- has the love and respect of the whole tablishing a public crematory much country now, and Bostonians will be after the model of the one in Pere la more than glad to hear what he will

> persons who die in public institutions, -Those residents of Cuba who have leaving no friends or relatives, are, as a rule, incinerated, and where crema- something at stake are practically tion can also be performed for other unanimously in favor of annexation to the United States; those who have nothing, and hope to get something -The Revere Beach & Lynn Railway through the changes that they know adopt the tariff of a cent a mile for island, are opposed to annexation. Cuba. - Pawtucket Gazette

A Day in Plymouth.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades

been entirely remodelled at the ex- co -All the suits against the steamer pense of Mr. Stickney of Baltimore; ore can be brought. Surely some one the Pilgrims, including Governor was responsible. Had the captain was responsible. Had the captain others; Burying hill, which was been a hero; as it was, he was simply originally called Fort hill, from the captain original ori weathered the storm he would have others; Burying hill, which was very slight between success and defensive purposes immediately after the landing, the site of this ancient fort being distinctly marked today. -Capital is over-reaching itself by From this hill a good view was obtained oo much "combine." There is not an of Clark's island, named after the mate at article in demand but what trusts are of the Mayflower, where the Pilgrims being formed to control. The result will kept their first New England Sabbath. be an illustration of Lincoln's great The Watson family, famous as seamer maxim, "You can't fool all the people have owned and occupied this bit of all the time." The trusts are reaching land for generations. The air being 'all the people, rich and poor, pro- clear, a good view was also had of essional and laborer, and when the up- Captain's Hill and monument at Duxheaval comes there will be plenty of bury. This hill was at an early capital to back brains in the effort to period assigned, with land adjacent, to eadjust matters and give to all the Capt. Myles Standish. His dwelling rights now claimed by the grasping house and spring were on the southerly part of the hill, and but a short disance from the water.

ope that Dreyfus is to be set at New England, was also visited. liberty by the French government. Strange to say this street did not receive its present name until 1823. In people generally, and discovered that the Old Colony records it was referred they are convinced Dreyfus is to as First street, and sometimes innocent. Capt. Dreystadter, one of Great, and also Broad street. The new the judges who condemned Dreyfus Memorial (Unitarian) church was also The pupils also had ample time

rouble me. I am becoming convinced visit Hammatt Billings monument in that the strongest proofs of Dreyfus' honor of the Pilgrims which was erected under the auspices of the Pilgrim society. On the main pedestal -It is generally supposed that the stands a figure of Faith, and upon public offices in our state are the each of the wing pedestals are seated property of the people and that they figures of Morality, Law, Education and

to the belief that individuals have of interest the 5.15 train was taken for claims upon them and can either give home. The pupils were accompanied or take as they are disposed. Mr. by Mr. Charles E. Finch, Jr., and

Saturday was Field day at the High school, and in spite of the stormy But neither Mr. Knowlton or Mr. weather, the events went off finely, Crane explains how this hold upon the with a large field of entries. The class convention was so early obtained or by of '99, made the most points, and won what methods the trade has been per- the championship of the school. Foss, holes over bogie, and down when he fected. The whole system is wrong and '99, made the largest individual score, only shows the hollow pretenses of a winning five firsts, two seconds, and

made up by the rings and cliques of place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; R. B. Porter, party leaders. The people have little third place, 2 points; fourth place, 1 W. Lindsey, to say about the disposition of the point; tug of war, 6 points; relay race, W. U. Swan, few men who hold the whip over the The winners of each event were in F. H. Smith,

Lewis '00, Estabrooks '01; time, 11 4-5 seconds

220 yds. dash,-Murphy '99, K. Lewis '00, Running high jump,-Murphy '99; C. Lewis Putting 16 lb. shot,-Foss '99, Linnell '99 Hewitson '99, O'Brien '01; distance, 24 ft., 2 in

Running hop, step and jump,-Murphy '99, Tug of war,-Won by class of '99 Running broad jump,—Murphy '99, Foss '99 Ford (99, Hewitson '99; distance, 17 ft., 11 in. Mile run,—Pitts '99, Anderson '01, White 01, Cartis '01; time, 5 min., 23 secs.

Murphy '01, C. Lewis '01; distance, 238 ft., 8 in Relay race,—Won by class of '99 Standing broad jump,—Foss '99, Murphy '99 Estabrooks '01, Hewitson '99; distance, 9 feet. Hammer throw,-Foss '99, K. Lewis '00 Linnell '99, Murphy '99; distance, 80 ft, 6 in.

Summary of points won by classes: 1899 1900 1901 1902 220 yds. dash, Running high jump, 7 1-2 1-2 Putting 16 lb. shot, 10 Running hop, step

1-Foss '99,-32 1-2 points 2-Murphy '99,-27 points.

unions persist in getting shaved in crossings on the Fitchburg railroad in school building after the games and pers will have to state where they get fall. The total cost will be a little former of the control of the The '99 boys in the exuberance decorated all the blackboards with fall. The total cost will be a little figures, etc. Later the work was Again on Sunday it was found that

boys had been in the building again and repeated their work. It was again erased, but again Monday the erased, but again Monday the boards were covered and flags hung, owing to the rain. Mr. Gilbert Kent's No malicious mischief was done.

Monday after the discovery, the on foot to raise money for a testimonial to the hero of Manila. The
most serious proposal appears in the
most serious pr most serious proposal appears in the form of a movement to buy a house for him in Washington. The government is paying him liberally for his service.

This required some time, dispute or senseless coaching, and the game is always regarded as a friendly few minutes after the usual hour for school to begin.

Solve it to bot the bot's dispute or senseless coaching, and the game is always regarded as a friendly contest and not an occasion for tricks and quarrels.

Relow is the score in full:

placed in the position of a beneficiary. | ter's orders, that they would have to

deliberately sitting down to wade not favor gifts to their officials. of advice from Mr. Harper, the work Doble, rf. & p., High school boys were seen about Bennett, 3b., through a "sextuple" Sunday newspaper, we do not know what it is. The
at Long Branch.—The Beacon.

Totals. -Commencing last Sunday, employes known, and it would not be surprising if the school authorities allowed the law to take its course.

-Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the apostle Daly, 2b., of Christian Science, has sued the Schoenfuss, p., Arena for \$10,000 for publishing a Ticknor, 3b., enough to go round and for the first engineers and firemen have been stealhad her face copyrighted at Washingroad. The officials claim that men who ton. Cheek like that certainly ought MacClennan, lf.,

If it were the policy of the Chilton Company to put up its paint short weight or measure, it would make so much differ ence that it would amount in the course would all come out of the Castonics of Wheeler will make in the Boston Chilton Paint and therefore the scheme of would all come out of the customers of scant quantity has never been entertained. The Chilton Paint has always been made asking an ex-Confederate general to deliver an address in memory of the soldiers who fought in the Civil war is superior to that compressed from flax -According to The American against him is novel to the verge of seed, the Chilton Company would be the chitect, the city government of Bossensationalism. but General Wheeler oil for paint and the one which should be used. Nothing has ever been found which approaches it for the purpose intended. No benzine or benzine drier is ever admitted to the Chilton Paint. It enjoys the confidence of the people

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CONSUMPTION S

Wollaston Golf Club.

A grand open tournament has bee coundings; but it has more of good common sense and fair proposition of the Wollaston and Massachusetts arranged by the Wollaston Golf club for Tuesday, May 30, to be continued May 31 and June 1. The club is taking c improvement enterprises that are plymouth on Saturday. Two private a foremost position among clubs in the core were attached to the 8.45 train for vicinity of Boston, and a long list of the State House and its grounds would their use. The run was made in about entries is assured. The schedule will butter and serve immediately with

May 30, 9 a m-Qualifying round, 18 consolation cup,

A prize will be given to players mak-

2 p m-First round for Wollaston and serve.

circumstances of its occupation for club cup and consolation cup.

Thursday June 1, 10 a m and 2 p m-Final rounds for cups 36 holes.

The following team matches have with salt and pepper. Peel the grape-fruit and separate into sections; split same relation as its educators, its een arranged by Wollaston team: May 27-Concord golf club.

qualifying round.

Newton, 10 men, at Wollaston. and s June 7—Lexington golf club, at Bazar. Wollaston. Men's team and Ladies' July 1-Lexingtons at Lexington,

Matches are also being arranged by flour. esper country clubs. Greens for nine holes on the new nks have been made; the fair green is

will go into pond and a sliced ball will get into spread this over it. Return to the oven until it is a delicate brown. No. 2-460 yards. This calls for straight ac-Serve cold. arate play. There will be two cop and two sand bunkers on this hole, bogey 6.

these nine holes will be used:

green will be punished. Bogey 4. No. 4-240 yards. Calls for a drive of over 70 yards to clear a marsh and green is protected bunker. Bogey 4. No 5-200 yards. Green is approached over wo quick rises on the hill and is a good hole in

nill. A pulled ball badly punished. Bogey 6. No. 7 - 300 yards. With two bunkers.

by bunker; an overapproach punished. Bogey vell protected. Bogey 5.

There was one of those interesting oogie matches at the Wollaston golf inks Saturday, where a player com- When the cream has been absorbed by petes against a given number of strokes the bread crumbs and the eggs well for each hole: There were 26 entries beaten, with pepper, salt, and a teaand each player had a handicap. Only spoonful chopped parsley, fry it in six came out ahead of bogie. In the cottolene as an omelet. -Miss Wister. following summary a player is said to be up when he gained one or more

James L. Russell, J. Downes. H. W. Barker, J. B. Tilton. D. K. Swartout H. W. Porter, Joseph De Camp H. Davenport,

No cards,-E. H. Brock, F. B. Rice, F. I Dunne, C. A. Price and H. Clement. The full score of Messrs Freema tickets, and repeated calls for seats beyo and Porter will be of interest as both 5 6 4 3 4 3 5 5 4-39 4 5 5 3 5 4 7 3 6-42-81

4 6 5 3 5 4 5 4 5-41-81

The game between the Adams Acad- performance will be given. Beginning emy and the Roxbury Latin School nine, at Merrymount Park, on Saturday resulted in a victory for the visitors. The large score that they made was due The large score that they made was the to their heavy batting. As the summary shows, eleven of the nineteen runs were earned, and they had 14 base runs were earned, and they had 14 base better with a total of 20. Their batters 11 hits with a total of 20. Their batters placed the ball well, and the hollow in 11 left field was the mark for many of 12 their long hits. In the middle of the 12 their long hits. In the middle of the 13 their long hits. In the middle of the 14 their long hits. In the middle of the 15 their long hits. In the middle of the 15 their long hits. eighth, Donaher took Doble's place in the box for Adams, and struck out four weeks. The further extension of one week to men in succession. He has been suf- June 10, making her engagement 14 weeks ering from an injured finger, but it is imposed considerable hardship on Miss Allen hoped that he will be able to pitch the completely disrupting her plans for her tou

est of the season.

Turner did the best batting for the postpone her departure and will now not s home team. He also played well at first base. Mr. Kent had a fine record closes her engagement at the Boston Museum

ing on the sensational. With the exception of the third and Miss Allen's stay, one may go to the box-offic umpiring was very satisfactory.

A game with the Roxbury Latin school nine is sure to be a pleasant school nine is sure to be a pleasant four days in advance. Every evening at 7.50;

ADAMS ACADEMY. Donaher, p. & rf.,

Van Arminge, ss., 44 19 14 20 27 16 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Roxbury Latin, 3 0 5 1 0 0 1 9 0-19

man. Passed Balls-Burchsted, 1. Wild Pitch- ter with Patsy, Mrs. Mulcahy. I think a little es-Doble. Hit by Pitched Ball-Farmer, soap and water will do him as much good a Time-2 hours. Umpire-Kent of Harvard. Catarrh Cannot be Cured. ith LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they ca

Ticknor, 2. Three-base Hits-Turper, Tucker-

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mes bestowed by him on diseases are retained to the present day.

Household Receipts.

Spanish Toast. Take stale bread, ut in thick slices and dip in egg with milk without sweetening; when the slices are well soaked fry in a little sweet sauce.

Onions with Sauce. Boil them wenty minutes in salted water, then turn off the water and add half a pint in 1824, the hall in later years having ing next best gross scores to play for of milk, one cupful of water, one tablespoonful of butter, cook until the Cortland company are now off and no Cole's hill, the first burial ground of ing lowest gross and lowest net score in thickening and some chopped parsley

> a little oil and vinegar, and season the membrane so that the pulp of the missionaries, and its evangelists. May 23-Harvard golf club, 10 men, fruit can be extracted; separate into small bits and toss into the prepared June 5-Team picked from All nest. Mask with mayonnaise dressing and set in a cool place. - Harper'

Cocoanut Pie. Beat thoroughly to gether the yolks of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of Add two teacupfuls of milk Wollaston with Agawam Hunt and and half a cupful of freshly-grated cocoanut. Pour into a baking dish lined with rich pie paste. Bake in a being cut and bunkers put in. As soon as the greens are suitable to play on eggs to a stiff froth, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a teacupful No. 1-166 yards, bogey 4. An overdrive of cocoanut. When the pie is done

Chicken Soup with Cream. Three No. 3-256 yards. Sliced ball penalized, and pints of the water in which a chicken n overapproach over the bunker guarding has been boiled, with all fat removed, one pint of rich cream, four eggs one cupful of bread crumbs, salt, pepper and celery salt. Heat the water to the boiling point. Boil the eggs twentyfive minutes and mash the volks with the bread crumbs, which should be softened in a little milk. Heat the cream to near boiling, stir it gradually into the eggs and crumbs, pour the mixture into the chicken water and boil five minutes. Season to taste with salt, pepper and celery salt, and a little onion, if preferred. Toasted

> rackers may be added. Egg Relish. One cupful bread crumbs, one cupful cream, five eggs.

nade through the box-office by the purchase of

gagement of Viola Allen in "The Christian

when she will positively conclude her run an

make her last appearance for all time in "The

extra matinee will be presented next Tuesday

abroad, but she smilingly consented to again

n the Hub in many years. Her 100th per-

erformances, and, for the first time durin

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Literary Note.

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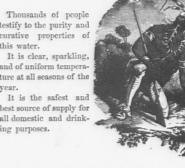
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wn size, Johnny ?"

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C. W. WILLIS.

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half-hour's conference w orietor, looked over m eparture. Not for home, however, the child, glanced up at him he lifted o an up-town office in a great block his sombrero and sprang from his

seemed always lacking to make it along the road. quite complete. She would not admit t even to herself, for the owner of that sure," responded Miss P., cordially, and opening their pores.—The Ameriresolute mouth and chin, and that firm, This was nothing new. Dozens of can Queen. ndependent way, could never confess grateful passers-by had paused to hat ought was lacking to make her thank her for providing such refresh comfort complete. She was not rich- ment for man and beast, and it was only "comfortably fixed," as the only a simple act of courtesy in this neighbors said. Her father, dying a particular cowboy to do the same. So few years before, had left her the neat she wondered why he did not take his little cottage and the fruit orchard be- departure now that his errand was hind it, which supplied not only her done. Perhaps he enjoyed the shade but many of the neighbors with of the mighty fig-tree which spread its if not neighborly, although there was over the fountain and into the street. dways a certain dignity and reserve Why should be look at her so? Why about her that forbade the approach of didn't he go? Oh, whom did he look the too-familiar. People wondered like and who was he? why she was at forty still numarried. At that moment her startled eyes

looked least likely of women to have bared, and in another instant she had a romance. One morning a great dray, drawn by four horses, toiled along the dusty as though it must all be a dream. Then road and pulled up at the little white she gathered herself together and gate under Miss P.'s cypress arch. spoke in a quite voice which trembled Neighbors began to wonder and con- a little: jecture and to neglect the cooking of "Horace-Horace, is it you, or am I their noonday meals, when Miss P.'s dreaming?" blue sunbonnet, having duly peered over into the wagon and inspected its the man replied as quietly-"it i contents, withdrew into the house, and Horace and you are Nellie, come to

the men who had come with the dray gether at last in this strange way." began to lift and tug at a queer, long, stone something in the wagon. Old Mrs. Green peered through the nervous, sobbing cry-and murmur blinds of the next house and called out something brokenly which the stranger

an' had her own coffin made, or a the fig-tree's trunk and followed Mis But, Maria, leaning interestedly over mouthed child went on her way school the old lady's shoulder, said, "Pshaw, ward, stopping often to walk backward mother, 'tain't no such thing! Looks a few steps and wonder at what she Threads. a heap more like a watering trough had seen.

watering trough put in front of her cowboy-my sakes alive!"

beat all for doing deeds of mercy!"

without the new matting I was going rented her house for six no is and are realy dead, and shipped to New to get, and I'm going to make over went up there with him my best dress and pinch along awhile things in shape to leave em and come into cold storage, where they may re- room. Yellow is an advancing color ye come to a pump." to make up for it; and the dollar a down here to live. She says she ain't main for months or years. Some seen therefore, a room fitted up in yellow month extra water tax won't be very never goin' to leave that there recently at the Poultry Show had been will appear smaller than it really is. said the magistrate; "I know the old All orders promptly attended to and faithfully much. Anyhow I'm going to enjoy drinkin'-fountain an' waterin'-trough, in storage for a year and a half, and On the other hand, blue of a certain pump well.'

the brim with clear cold water, and evening a week ago." how eagerly the jaded horses dropped "Well, I hope that man'll make her their heads forward to the welcome happy, for she is a good, kind-hearted bodings of the approaching struggle, been named by the Secretary of the draught. And no less satisfied was woman, and I call that queer freak of old Major Putnam happened to be in Navy as follows: The three battleshe to see the dusty sheep-men lift hers-settin' up that wateria'-trough Boston. The Major disliked the red-ships, which are to be of 13,500 tons awkwardly their wide sombreros as in front of her house-a regular deed coats, and sometimes inveighed against displacement and 18 1-2 knots speed. they dismounted and caught a glimpse of marcy."-Union Signal. of her before they drank cupful after

thirsty creatures crowd and push as slick as you please, and they was

cupful from the iron fountain. All this filled Miss P.'s queer sou with intense satisfaction. "Whoso money to the heathen."

mingled with the whistles and summer. When Miss P. made up her mind to peculiar cries and calls of the attendant o a thing it was done. So when she cowboys, who in wide felt sombreros

ummer day, and looked up the street horns and rough-coated bodies. and saw advancing toward her a great The mass came sweeping past the expense and trouble of setting up the to escape. California dust over the cypress hedge of hers in the eagerness and satisfacapon the beds of scarlet verbenas and tion of the poor creatures, weary with easily be made and adjusted. into Miss P.'s very face, but Miss P. the travel of many miles over dusty

never moved. Her soft eyes, full of roads. compassion, gazed out upon that As she sat thus, looking out acro poor things tried eagerly to catch a pushed open the gate and ran up the

which formed Miss P.'s well-kept shrilly, "let me come where you are! horseback rider urged them on, and Miss P, rose and went down the on they hurried, huddling their fleecy steps. How womanly and tender she it, and the result is an excellent top lust-brown backs together till it looked as she reached a hand down to soil, easily obtained and inexpenseemed as though one might walk the little girl and smiled reassuringly. cross that living flood. Belind the The cattle were crowding around the reat flock came the usual acompani- long, stone trough and a dark-eyed, ent-the wagon in which the lame weather-bronzed cowboy leaned from and exhausted sheep were carried by his mustang and helped himself to a the herders-and as Miss P.looked, one drink from the fountain. As he did are obtained by putting but one or faltered and fell rose feebly and was so he heard the child's frightened cry picked up and placed in the wagon and saw the pretty, womanly little picture. As he drank, he studied the When the last cloud of dust had woman's face furtively from the ettled, Miss P. smiled to he self an shadow of his wide sombrero, and a odd little smile. "It's a queer thing sudden look of wonder seemed to come ss but my own, and if I choo e to do the others in keeping the struggling dissionary work in front of my own herd under control, and finally, after all

the first and horns, broad, red backs and place switching talls, down the dusty road, very showy plants for this purpose, and always been crazy to paint. He is enen, with a word to the cowbo arest to him, he turned his horse a most attractive window box. rode back to the fountain.

As Miss P., standing at the gate with she next made her way then, as the saddle. "Beg pardon, madam," he above the ground, as well as those besummer twilight was gathering, began, courteously, "but I want to neath it. The roots of the plants He wanted to paint the fence, and I dressed man, who greeted him most ought her corner and waited for her thank you for the great privilege we should be watered each evening after wanted the weeds pulled out of the effusively. have enjoyed. It's a rare thing in Miss P.'s life was lonely. Something California to find a watering place times a week a sponge dipped in water I bargained with him. I told him that "You're entirely welcome,

Things Near Home. choice fruit. For Miss P. was nothing great limbs and dense foliage far out did not see you at first. I was looking noticed it before "

She must have had a "disappoint caught sight of a long red scar across ment," they said, though Miss P. the man's forehead, for his head was found herself leaning against the cypress hedge quite weakly and feeling

"You are not dreaming, Nellie, have to do with the drudgeries of life

Miss P., suddenly lost her hold upo herself and began to cry - a soft. P., into the house, while the open-

But old Mrs. Green, behind her And so in course of time it proved to window-blinds, called excitedly to be. "Just like one of her queer Maria and told her all about it. flicted upon geese in France and while walking along saw a pin on the beat him to death," said Lieut, Kellen-

The men within a mile around everybody is so familiar-a lover's this work as the chief industry of the hought it was just the thing, and quarrel, a hasty parting, a hot-headed place. The geese are nailed by their adopted him. began to wonder why they hadn't taken youth flinging himself away from the web feet to the floor of wooden cages, up a collection and got one themselves quiet New England home out into the set in dark, warm rooms. They are world, to be swallowed up in the yawn- then fed with all they can possibly But when in a few days a handsome ing jaws of the wide, wild west; a girl eat, and when appetite fails, they ron drinking fountain was brought left to eat her heart out in proud, un- are crammed with noodles, made of a former schoolmate who had not prosout from the city and set up at one spoken sorrow and refuse her various dough of corn and buckwheat, and pered in the race of life. end of the long stone trough, and a suitors because she had no love to give forced down their throats with a stick. bright tin cup was chained thereto, them. The old, old story again, but Every two hours they receive as many people said, "Well, Miss P. does this one, at least, had a happy ending. of these as can be forced down, and in "An he wa'n't just a cowboy after a few weeks, the bodies of the tortured And the lady in question, sitting on all," says old Mrs. Green, as she fowls are distended like pumpkins; the

around the low stone trough, full to married by Elder Stewart, Wednesday

Window Boxes.

giveth a cup of cold water"-she flowers, has again made its appear- fight with the courage of trained fornia," while the six 3,000-ton prothought to herself, "maybe it's just as ance, and warns us, if we are to have soldiers. The officer resented the as- tected cruisers will be known as the much a deed of mercy as to send a good display of flowers in our sertion, and after some hot words chal- "Denver," "Des Moines," "Chat-One morning Miss P., as was her summer, that it is time to get ready. he dared to fight. ustom, worked among her flowers, To those who have not yet attempted ligging around the rose-trees with her to raise flowers in this way, the follow- at any moment; but I choose the ships shall be called after States, and ittle hoe, turning up the earth with ing hints may make them anxious to weapons. her trowel, and tying up a sagging try their hands at it. It is certainly ine here and there. Suddenly she worth a trial, if there is a window in officer. heard down the road the unmistakable the house you may call your own. The herald of an approaching herd of expense is trifling, and the pleasure cattle—the confused lowing of a derived from the blossoms and your fight to be as follows: You to sit on noticed that the new cruisers of this

The first thing necessary is a the one who holds out the longest shall fighting power of these vessels, which wooden box as long and as wide as the be declared the winner." was sitting on the front porch of her and picturesque attire, rode at each space permits; it should be about one pretty rose-covered cottage one hot side of the moving mass of tossing inch thick and eight inches deep. do but accept the unusual weapons, and It is certainly proper that the names Paint the outside a dark brown or a on the following day at the appointed carried by our warships should be Miss P. dropped her garden tools and dark green. In the sides of the box, time and place the combatants took representative of their size and importflock of sheep, a plan came into her went up the steps to the porch. It quite near the bottom, make a few their seats upon the kegs of gun- ance, and the trend of later designs was the way she paid herself for the little holes to allow superfluous water powder. The fuses were lighted and shows that the battleship and the pretty cottage, sending clouds of drinking place—this quiet enjoyment fastened to the wood-work of the win- the kegs. The officer was deathly pale, merge into a common type. dow with iron brackets, which can and watched the growing danger with

broken crockery is put in the box, sight. When he had gone Old Put greatly to be regretted, particularly in patient throng of creatures, and a look the cypress hedge upon the surging which is then nearly filled with any laughingly kicked the burning fuse view of the fact that giving the names of pain swept across her face as the crowd of cattle, a panic-stricken child fairly good mould,—no special mixture away and disclosed to his friends a keg of States to armored cruisers as well nouthful of the fresh, green grass walk. "Oh, Miss P.," she cried out, what richer soil, is placed. Rub some light the officer was subjected to the sooner exhaust the list of stable manure into small pieces and laughs and gibes of the entire com- names, of which twenty-one out of a add one-third of this to two-thirds of mand. - Harper's Round Table. the mould, with a little lime to sweeten

> In selecting the flowers for the winow garden, taste must be exercised in their combination if the box is to be a thing of beauty. The best effects two kinds of plants in each box, though there is no objection to a plant on either side, to run about the box, invariably happens that the and have spent a whole half day trongest of the lot takes possession of putting a thick coat on the side of my the soil and smothers the weaker father's barn.

abined with Virginia creeper and the deep blue of the periwinkle make and he will paint that whole fence, too, A writer in the Temple Magazine

In caring for these plants during the care if it is a trifle smeared. He's pened to a doctor of divinity who was summer it is necessary that the mois- getting joy, solid joy, thicker than the preaching some special sermons. He ture should be applied to the parts paint on his hands and clothes. the sun goes down, and about three yard. So, like an underhanded rascal, and squeezed over them will help them if he would pull all the weeds out I sermon. It has been a treat—a real I'm to thrive by cleansing them from dust

"Good evening," said one lady to think so?" another, as they met upon the crossing of a narrow alley that cut through the and the small boy, wild with joy, went

"Good evening," was the reply in a tartled tone. "I beg your pardon; I at the beautiful view at the end of this alley, and wondering that I had never

The first friend turned and caught a glimpse of green bluffs and shapely trees showing fair against the sunset "It is beautiful!" she exclaimed. 'Strange that I never saw it before.

This is our alley." "We seldom know what is at the end of our alley, was the smiling re- years, a nap should be taken from sponse; and the two parted and passed on. ovely views, nor expect to find them, brough these narrow ways between barns and coal houses, with nothing to

and they have an outlet into cleaner spaces, while the blue sky roofs them an hour's sleep at midday may or may Let us not consider the most uniniting alleyways hopelessly forlorn, till we see what is beyond it; and let s not miss the view that may be at eight and sleep ten hours or more. the end of our own. That which lieth A later retiring hour than nine P. M.

altogether; but they are necessary,

Pate de Fois Gras.

People who read of the tortures in-

notions," said one. "But it'll be a "Depend upon it, Maria," she Germany, where the pate de fois gras pavement before him. Quickly the berger, as the hospital corps assisted blessin' to poor dumb brutes, just the quavered, "that old maid's got a is made, are aware that in one place in little lad staid his steps and picking him to his tent. Then several men said another, and a third history and I know it, and I hain't a our own country the same methods are up the pin stuck it carefully and came out out of a company street and neighbor declared that nothing on earth mite of doubt in my mind but what used to fatten geese for the Hebraic securely in his coat. could tempt her to have a public that's her beau come back. But a population of New York. In Watertown, Wis., there is a settlement of It was the same old story with which Bohemians, where the women pursue ner vine-wreathed porch, said to her-cackles forth the romantic story of her liver alone frequently weighing from self as she watched the thirsty children next door neighbor, "for he owned all one and a half to two pounds, and stopping on their way home from them cattle and was just a-passin, the geese from twenty to twenty-five seat."-Pearson's Weekly. school in the hot summer afternoons, through to look after 'em, And he's pounds. They are then killed and 'I really couldn't spare that hundred worth consid'able they say-got a big plucked by the women. The latter and fifty dollars very well, but I can do stock ranch up north and Miss P.'s operation being completed before they gets York. Arriving here, they are put degrees when you walk into a blue High street, and keep up High till and I don't know's I blame her when were said to be in prime condition. shade introduced generously into a "Weel," said the boy, with the most And she did enjoy it. What a it surely was the means of bringin' her The Hebrews are extremely fond of room will give an idea of space. Red infantile simplicity, "ye may gang and

A Novel Duel.

Shortly before the Revolution, when June, the month of sunshine and tutored in arms as they were, would Virginia," "Nebraska," and "Caliwindow-box garden throughout the lenged the Major to a duel, provided tanooga," "Galveston," "Tacoma,"

tomorrow; the distance, ten paces; the named after cities; but it will be hundred plunging and plodding cows care of them continues through the one keg, I on the other, a slow-fuse to class are to take the names of States. be attached to each and lighted, and This is more agreeable to the size and

> The box may then be began sputtering, rapidly approaching cruiser are destined before long to dilated eyes. At last he could stand selection of the names of States for A layer, about three inches deep, it no longer, and with a leap he left his the three little monitors "Florida," of large cinders, broken charcoal or keg and raced like a madman out of "Wyoming," and "Connecticut" is is necessary. On top of this a some- of onions. When the matter came to as to battleships will

Dick's Good Time.

nd smiled, while a small boy, also smiling, painted the front fence. "Look at that boy," the portly man remarked to a visitor. "He thinks he s having a good time. A small boy but inasmuch as these names have been s surely the drollest creature on earth. When I was a younster, I remember or two of Virginia or Japanese creeper that there were certain kinds of work class after famous Indian chieftains or I considered play, and one of them was tribes, as was done in the case of the inside and out, and to climb up the painting. I was always crazy to paint. early monitors? Such names as sides of the window. When a variety Many times I have taken a bucket of Miantonomoh, Monadnock, and Cado, maybe, but it's no one's busi- into his deep eyes. But he assisted of plants are put into one box together, muddy water and an old paint brush nonicus appeal to us both for their

> "So with my boy Dick, the little just as well as he knows how. I don't lately gave a case in point. It hap-

> "There's a mean side of it, too. would let him paint the fence. He inspiration to us all. went through the other job like a getting his reward. It is a down-right however, than one of the deacons shame to fool him that way, don't you |

The portly gentleman chuckled again,

on plastering paint on the fence Children's Sleeping Hours.

One cannot begin too soon to form

he good habit of regularity in sleep-

ing hours for children. So far as cir cumstances will permit, the following are good rules to enforce: From birth to the end of the sixth or eighth month, the infant should sleep from eleven P. M. to five A. M. without congregation. You see, sir, we wasn't being disturbed, and as many hours expecting you this morning. during the day as it will. From the eighth month until two and one-half twelve (noon) to 1.30 or two P. M. observing always to undress the child but Lieutenant Kellenberger of bat True enough. We neither look for and put it to bed. The night's rest tery G, 1st Ohio light infantry, said should begin at seven o'clock. If late that his disposition had been ruined meal is to be given, the child should be and his confidence in human nature taken up for it about ten P. M. If it destroyed by improper treatment. "He orighten the back-door aspect. They has passed the age for this, let it sleep has been mistreated," said Lieut. until it awakes of its own accord, Kellenberger. "I will show you how which will be from six to eight A. M. this mule should be treated. From two and one-half to four years, Then the lieutenant with the assisnot be taken, according to the disposi- treated mule in front of his tent. The tion of the child. After the fourth mule offered neither resistance nor year, few children will sleep in the protest. The lieutenant patted him on daytime. They should go to bed at the neck. "He needs kind, but firm

Usually the Case.

There was once a poor boy who

pressed by it, so much so that he tool the boy into his bank and finally Thirty years have passed, and the

"All that I am now I owe to you, John, " said the millionaire. "But I don't understand," stam-Inverness street? ered the beneficiary. "I do, laddie," replied the magis "Simply enough. If I hadn't hated

you so at school I should never have picked up that pin to put in your into the square, and cross the

Effects of Color in Rooms.

pleasure it was the next time a flock a husband. Oh yes, she's married, them, and quantities of them are used. makes no difference in regard to size. pump it, for ye'll no pump me. "-Tit-Green makes very little.

Naming the New Warships.

The warships authorized by the the air was heavily charged with fore- recent naval appropriation bill have their arrogant superciliousness in no are to be known as the "Pennsylgentle terms. One day an officer of his vania," the "New Jersey" and the Majesty's regulars overheard Putnam "Georgia;" the 12,000-ton cruisers assert that the provincial army, un- will bear the names of "West

and "Cleveland." "Dare!" shouted Putnam. "Why, It is provided by law that the battlethe cruisers after towns. It was in ac-"Name them," haughtily replied the cordance with this provision that our first two armored cruisers the "Brook-"Two kegs of gunpowder; the time, lyn" and the "New York," were actually have more in common with There was nothing for the officer to the battleship than with the cruisier.

> appropriated. It would have been etter, we think, to have named our onitors after famous admirals, particularly as there is a historical Porter, and others of their day to a type which originated in the stirring imes which made these men famous euphony and strong historic interes

cientific American.

Not Flattering. Some people have a faculty for taking had scarcely got into the vestry after one of them, when in rushed a well-

"Delighted to see you, doctor," he said. "You have given us a grand

The doctor smiled and expressed his soldier-he hates to pull weeds; all gratification, and the man left the boys do-and now he thinks he is vestry. No sooner was the door closed, looked up and remarked: "You must not take any notice of

> The feelings of the doctor must have een akin to those of another minister who was preaching in Rochdale. The forning was fine, and the congregation large. At the foot of the pulpit stairs one of the officials met him. "We've had a very large congrega-

ion this morning, Mr. Brown," re-

im, doctor; he's got softening of the

"Yes, sir," replied the guileless and outspoken brother, "a very fine

marked the preacher.

The Ungrateful Mule. The mule was evidently a bad mule,

tance of an orderly, saddled the mistreatment," said he. Then the lieutenant mounted. The mistreated should not be encouraged until after mule danced tree bars of a two-step, the fifteenth year. executed an individual hop, skip and jump with each leg, and projected Lieut. Kellenberger into the ai directly beneath a thorn tree.

"Catch the man-eating monster and erected a tablet reading thus: "Where A rich man chancing to pass at that Kelly fell, May 28, 1898, "-Cincinnatti time saw the action, and was much im- Enquirer.

No Pumping Here.

erst-while poor boy is a South African to give evidence against his father, who millionaire. The other day he drew a was accused of making disturbances in check for £2,000 and gave it to a the streets. Said the baillie to him:-"Come, my wee man, speak the truth, an' let us hear all ye ken about this affair.' "Weel, sir,' said the lad, "d'ye ken

> "Weel, ye gang along it and turn "Yes, yes," said the baillie, en-

uragingly. 'And when ye gang across the square ye turn to the right, and up "Quite right, my lad, proceed,"

Mr. Graham Manager.

Mr. John R. Graham, who has been the president of the Quincy & Boston street railway for a number of years was Thursday appointed general manager of this district of the Massarecently come into control of thirtythree of the street railway companies

The roads over which Mr. Graham yoke, Mass. assumes the mangement are: Quincy & Boston: Boston, Milton & Brockton; Norfolk Suburban; Norfolk Central; West Roxbury & Roslindale; Needham & Boston; and Hyde Park Electric Light & Power Co.

Mr. Graham will make his headquarters in Quincy. He has in contemplation many improvements which will be of great benefit to the travelling public. One of the most important is a through line between Quincy, Milton, Mattapan, Hyde Park and Ded- winning by the score of 13 to 11. ham. This line will probably be put in operation at an early date as the Milton road, which is the connecting link, will be completed not later than July 1.

It is also among the possibilities of through cars from Quincy to Provi- Square and Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Other improvement in local service in between Neponset and Holbrook, are ton streets. through cars from Neponset to Weymonth Landing thence to Nantasket by the third rail electrics, and through cars from Neponset to Nantasket via. North Weymouth and Hingham.

Boy Drowned.

Luke J., the youngest son of Mr. and Festival at Music hall. Mrs. Luke J. Coyle of Brackett street, met his death by drowning late wharf. The little fellow, with two would do the work much better. companions, was bathing in shallow water, but only a few feet from the spot the grade of the marsh is broken by a that the boy stepped from the shallow water over the embankment into about | The Assessors are a little late in is five feet of water. His flounderings finally notified people nearby, but turns of their property of May 1. through some inexplicable stupidity no advertisement in this issue. attempt was made for some time to locate the body. His own father was working only a few rods away, but the word that his boy had fallen into deep water was not brought to him until the body had been down for some

Finally after a prolonged search the body was recovered by Arthur Mulligan and the work of resuscitation began. Dr. Jones, who had been summoned, arrived a few minutes past six o'clock, by the South Shore Bicycle Company and for almost an hour he did all in and are greatly in demand. his power to rekindle the spark of lif | Edward H. Austin, for several years the accident, but it is said the boy lay success. in the water from thirty minutes to an

the doctor was laboring over him, and borough. to him the greatest sympathy is extended. He was completely prostrated by the hard blow, and seemed hardly

The spot where the boy met his death is near the basin in Town river, and owing to the abruptness of the river banks, has always been considered a treacherous spot, and not frequented much by the young bathers. The work of rescue was further hindered by the fact that every movement disturbed the moves, displaces, destroys, defaces, black mud of the river bed, and mars or injures any monument, table muddled the water.

Sudden Death of Henry Crane.

We clip from the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier of May 24th, the year. following account of the death of Mr. Henry Crane, a native of Quinc y, and city and Munroe Crane of New York: Mr. Henry Crane, a well known

citizen of Charleston met with a Braintree for illegal transportation o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Donnell's load consisting of ten cases death occurred at his place of business of beer and two gallons of whiskey. and without premonition of any kind. It was a severe shock to his co-worker and a source of deep regret to the many friends of the deceased.

Mr. Crane was employed by the Brown-Evans Company, at 226 Meeting street, as a salesman, and had enjoyed a business connection with Mr. Brown the senior member of the firm, for about thirty years. Yesterday when Mr. Crane reported for work he com plained of a trifling stomach trouble, but was otherwise apparently in state of robust health for a man of his years. Off and on during the day the gentleman complained that his stomach troubled him and took a few doses of the ordinary medicines used It includes, bread, cake, pies, salads, dertaking. The past year was the first in spring attacks. At about 2 o'clock the pains in his abdomen increased to that point where he was compelled to take a seat. At almost 2.30 o'clock he walked up to the office, which is situated about midway in the store and one enterprising drummer called to epidemic. If it had not been for the asked the bookkeeper to draw him a glass of water from the cooler, as he The window is embelished with the and navy might have been blotted desired to take another does of medi- school colors. cine. While the bookkeeper was in the A resident of Quincy vouches for act of complying with the request Mr. the following story: In one of our Crane threw his hand to his forehead schools a certain sum of money was to and exclaimed: "My God, my head be raised for Old Glory, and the room and Dr. Cathcart, who lives nearby Crane passed away.

a result of apoplexy.

Unusually Dry Weather.

Seldom at the first of June, is the hang up St. Cecilia. ground as dry as it was this year. Farmers are being worried about the hay and other crops. It is reported listened while regents of the different the company has done to make Quincy that but two-ninths of an inch of water chapters of the State, gave reports of a centre. The more local lines with has fallen for two months, when the doings of their chapters during the a terminus in Quincy the better. It usually it amounts to six to eight inches. The streets are not so dry and dusty as often seen in mid-summer, all were invited to an adjoining room Milton to Mattapan, Hyde Park and but the lawns and fields, O my, how where a beautifully decorated table was Dedham, Why not a local line also they have suffered!

Handsome Memorial.

CITY BRIEFS.

It was the hottest Memorial day fo everal vears.

Mrs. Frank E. Hall moved last week to her beach cottage at Post Island. Rev. H. Larson now has his residence at the corner of Granite and Whitwell streets.

The Governor has signed the \$500, chusetts Electric company, which has 000 appropriation for parkways and boulevards. Mrs. Vincent Rongasky is visiting

New Downers. The regular monthly meeting of the until next week.

Spear street, are at their summe ottage at Post Island. Adams academy played a picked eam of Quincy fellows on Saturday,

S. B. Southworth, '00, of Quincy, presided at the inter-class debate at Harvard Thursday evening, May 25. The street railway should have run nore cars Memorial day between City

The Sewer Commissioners are buildaddition to the present through cars street between Bigelow and Washing-

John A. Lamb of this city was or Sunday elected one of the State Central committee of the Social Democracy, which numbers twelve

The street car sprinkler was kept on

It has been several years since w have had such a dry spring. All steep embankment, and it is supposed vegetation bears a parched look. The crops are several weeks backward.

suing their annual notice, but taxpay alarmed his companions and they ers have until June 15, to make re

The alarm at 2.50 P. M. yesterday boiler room of the Old Colony laundry Stile road. on Granite street. The roof caught from the boiler but was extinguished with a few buckets of water.

Through a mistake of the printer th \$25.50, when they should have been \$22.50. These splendid bikes are sold

years old, and a general favorite sion building roads. Since April 1 he the work. with his playmates. The father of the has built six miles north of Lowell boy was present during the time in North Chelmsford and Tyngs- of the choir guild festival tested the

> known resident of Quincy, died at his Donlan of St. Paul's church, Boston, home on Canal street yesterday of who has a remarkable contralto voice, fittingly remembered by about fifty of heart trouble, after an illness of some did some fine solo work in Hainer's widow and several children.

Whoever wilfully or maliciously re or other device erected to mark any or by imprisonment not exceeding one

Inspector McKay and Officer Goodhu overhauled an express team near the a brother of Miss Eliza Crane of this corner of Hancock and Beaie streets about 8.30 Monday night and arrested the driver James F. McDonnell, Jr., of sudden and tragic death at 2.30 liquor. The officers also seized Mc-

> The opening smoker of the Quincy will appear in the century magazine, affairs of the world. beginning with the September num-

ittee rooms in the Faxon block, is

Over 300 members of the Daughters this fact, and business men of City of the Revolution of Massachusetts Square have not fully appreciated what past year at the Vendome in Boston will also be of advantage to extend May 26 from 2 to 4. At 4 o'clock them from Quincy, especially through laden with all the "good things" of from Quincy via Norfolk Downs to the day. From 4 to 6 was spent in Squantum? social chat and partaking of the delicacies set before them. Mrs. A.

Patch's pea coal is popular at this

Do you hear the crickets sing? They City water is being freely used, but

The street railway carried nearly 30,000 passengers Tuesday and without accident of any kind. The small boy is jubilant if he can ride any kind of a bicycle. One was

James McConnell, the fruit dealer, near the Patriot office, has this week

The Canal street hill is being im school Committee has been postponed proved and resurfaced. An important street like this should have curbed

sidewalks. Mrs. A. G. Dolliver gave a whist tributed at the close of the game; also cars at Wollaston May 24.

Rev. E. W. Preble, a graduate of St. Lawrence University of Canton, N. Y., delivered the poem at the reunion in Boston Wednesday. Mrs. Preble was school, and will assume the duties

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane Bigelow ing the section of the sewer on Elm The arrival of a grandson is very Freeman, Porter and Brock each fell pleasing to Mr. and Mrs. William B. before their adversary, but Bremer,

native of Quincy, and for many years superintendent at the gas works was in Quincy on Thursday, visiting his Brookline and also the Uniatrian looking finely and appeared to be enjoying good health.

The Sewer Commissioners have the jump Tuesday and had hard work notified the Commissioner of Public Wednesday afternoon at Brackett's to keep the streets watered. Two cars Works that nearly all the main sewers club were entered Friday in the open QUINCY_POINT AND NECK. have been built and that those not built have been provided for or laid There are five from Wollaston out of out, thus fixing the grade, and suggest-

The city carts sprinkle the whole of passes as drafted it will include that Baker, Safford street, Wollaston, on of safety.

Adams Chapter holds its June meet home of Mrs. William Porter, who will be assisted by Mrs. Henry A. Belcher. Springfield bicycles were advertised for Mrs. Edmund Cottle and Miss Mary F. Houghton. This is the last regular meeting until fall and it is expected most of the members will enjoy the outing to Randolph.

The third degree exemplification in the little body, but the boy was a compositor in the Patriot office, has under the auspices of Quincy Council, beyond all hope, and upon the arrival established himself as a job printer in Knights of Columbus, given on Monof Dr. Gilbert the effort to bring back Somerville, and has taken a contract day evening in St. Mary's hall was one life was abandoned. There seems to to do the mechanical part in issuing of the most successful of recent years. be some uncertainty as to the time of the Somerville Citizen. We wish him Twenty-two candidates received the The little fellow was about seven employ of the State Highway Commis-served. About 400 knights witnessed food was delicious, and much enjoyed.

capacity of St. Paul's church, Boston, Alexander Gourley, a long and well Wednesday evening. Master Henry weeks' duration. Mr. Gourley was a anthem, "The Hallowed Day Hath and presented them with a handsome He was 60 years of age and leaves a Brown and W. H. Gerrish of St. Paul's, Boston, also sung solos.

General Carrington.

Gen. Henry B. Carrington, U. S. A. historic event, shall be punished by a at the Wollaston Congregational John Quincy Adams Saturday afternoon Hayward and David Newcomb. The fine not exceeding one hundred dollars church on Sunday evening. The Rev. Rufus B. Tobey conducted the meeting. After an organ prelude by Miss Hinckley the quartette sang "Sing 'Love Divine," by Nicolai, by Mr. in a few weeks. Samuel M. King and Miss Mary Virginia Hastings. After the prayer

Peace. General Carrington, who is an er thusiastic soldier with a wide ex-Yacht club will be held at the club perience in both the civil and later house on Thursday evening, June 8. Indian wars, having been retired from Captain Joshua Slocum, who has active service on account of wounds, recently ended a three years' voyage of took as his subject "The Skirmish property will be greatly improved 6,000 miles around the world in the Line in War and Peace." His address when the bank is all removed. mall sloop yacht "Spray" will be the was replete with illustrations taken speaker of the evening. His address from army and civil life, of what a exhibiting a freak of nature in a Downer Landing Monday. will be a synopsis of the articles which great factor the skirmish line is in the

In conclusion the general expressed unbounded faith in "Empire." 'Empire is power' he said, imperialions ever shown at the School Com- ism is here to stay, it is not to be scorned, it is the country's destiny that of cooking at the High school. God is with our arms in this vast unetc., and looks most inviting. Since for 140 years when the West Indies it was placed on exhibition this have not been repeatedly devastated by morning it has attracted much atten- hurricanes or courged by yellow tion and many would-be purchasers. fever. During the war there was not Travelling men were also attracted and a single tornado nor a yellow fever ask if he could not sell a cash register. interposition of Providence our army

Railway Centre.

trolley riders and will undoubtdly last point had been played. Immediately he reeled and or grade collecting the largest sum introduce the scenery of the "City of The playing of Bates and Warland Mr. Choate piano solos. Mr. Choate fell headlong to the floor. The people was to have a prize of their own Presidents' to more people, but it is was heartily applauded and Mr. and Mr. Herbert Hayden were the acin the store hastened to his assistance, choice. The lower grade collected the not quite so certain that through cars Bailey's game fight against Bates in companists. largest amount towards the flag so they are a benefit to the business of the the finals was very interesting. was summoned. Friendly offices and won their choice. The teacher asked city. If travellers on the different Mr. C. W. Bates of the club won first medical attention were of no avail, the scholars whether they would buy a routes have to make a change in City prize, an ebony mounted toilet case, and tasket as drug clerk for the summer. however, and in five minutes Mr. silk flag for their room or a picture. Square, they may stop over a car or a Mr. Bailey second prize, a banjo One boy said a picture of Dewey; few hours and do a little trading, or racquet case. The scores: Dr. Catheart pronouned the death another said a picture of Miles; anthey will do their trading at Quincy other a picture of Lincoln. A little and not go further, as they might if girl stood up and said a picture of St. whisked through. Quincy as a rail-Cecilia. A vote was taken and carried way centre is all right, but we don't

among the scholars, and they are to want to be a way station. The Quincy & Boston has realized

The state board of health recom-One of the prettiest monuments H. Gilson served the chocolate, Miss mends a general system of vaccination attended the testimonial dance given Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Bruce played piano erected in Mt. Wollaston cemetery this H. Pierce, coffee, and Misses Mary and throughout the state. It has no by Division 18, A. O. H., to John V. year is the new one to the memory of Belle Nightingale the frappe, all from authority to compel such operations, Mead of Co. K at Hancock hall Mon-Lucy Isadore McQuarrie. It is a tablet Adams chapter of Quincy. The chair- but so far as it can influence public day evening. Dancing was in order man of the social part and the opinion, its voice would be raised in from 8 to 2 o'clock, music being fur-On a raised panel on the face of the decorator of the table was also a mem-favor of observing a precaution now nished by Lyon's orchestra. James P. monument is the inscription: "Lucy ber of Adams chapter, Mrs. H. Belcher too often neglected. Immunity from Flanagan was floor director, James F. Isadore McQuarrie 1886-1894." On of Randolph. The Adams chapter was smallpox scares has brought about an Shea assistant, and John Faircloth, the top, which is in the shape of a well represented, about twenty of its apathetic condition of affairs which James Elcock, Michael Duggan, John the top, which is in the shape of a scroll, is a branch of a rose bush carved members being present. A comparison may induce serious consequences. This, Fallon, T. F. Tucker, Alex. M. Mc-hour, with the singing of "Auld Lang He treated me so pow'ful good dat when I's He treated me so pow'ful good dat when I's in bas-relief. There is also consider- of the regent's reports showed that warning is being given not only in Intosh, Timothy Bowler, William Malable carving on the sides of the monu- Adams chapter was a leader in Massachusetts, but throughout the com, David Smith and John Perivano

WEST QUINCY.

WOLLASTON.

gregational church.

banjo trio.

F. West of Boston.

Jnion station.

college in June

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will The meet on Friday, June 9th, at the Con- Gallagher of Milton and Miss Callahan ing one-half hour trips the past few Quincy are at their comfortable cottage of West Quincy is announced for days discontinuing their run to at Post island.

The Greene family gave a largely at- June 15. They were assisted by Musician Harry their delightful summer retreat at Deer day. F. Greene, the drummer of Co. M, 6th | Isle, Maine. Regt.; Miss V. Clyde Robbins, Last week a pretty polished marker ness Memorial day.

seen scorching with one pedal and no Mr. W. A. Coles, the blind humorist Folsom at Gilford village, N. H. and the Mount Ætna mandolin and Mrs. Nesbit of Wollaston was severely first-named car being loaded with 3,600 house formerly occupied by Dr. Bruce Great Hill this week. injured by being struck by a bicycle city paving and the other two with on Atlantic street.

while crossing the street opposite the Judge Humphrey held an inquest party Tuesday evening at her home on Monday on the death of Benjamin dence of Officer David J. Barry who has Hancock street. Prizes were dis- H. Kingsley, who was killed by the recently erected a fifty-foot pole or his premises for that purpose. Dave The Globe in a special from Beverly will show his colors hereafter on all

says that Miss Kate Lincoln of Wollas- public occasions. C. E. Wright of Worcester was the of East Milton, has been missin for ton has accepted the position of assistant teacher in the Beverly high guest of West Quincy friends Tuesday, two weeks. Sept. 5. She will graduate from Smith position in the market of E. H. for the summer. Doble & Co.

Price saved the day for the Wollaston are receiving congratulations on the Golf club on Saturday in the match Lawrence are the guests of Mr. John birth of a son on Monday, May 22. with the Concord club at Concord. D. Nutting this week. Rice and they share the congratula- Atherton and Price made good scores McWilliams of Copeland street. the later rolling up 10 good. Smith The Sunday School of the West date. Benjamin F. Bass of Chelsea, a halved with Jones and the result was Quincy Methodist church are re-17 to 11 in favor of Wollaston. Assistant Engineer Sparrow and to be given June 10.

Driver Morrissey with Hose 2 re- Mr and Mrs. Henry Campbell and ended the Norfolk Conference at old friends and schoolmates. He was sponded to a still alarm at 3.40 o'clock Miss Susie L. Gragg of New Castle, N. dressed by Rev. Theodore C. Williams Wednesday afternoon for a brush fire H., spent Memorial day with Mrs. of Boston. Rev. Roderick Stebbins, Music, on Pine street, Wollaston, near the William Gragg of Crescent street. Howard Barnes place. The blaze was They made twenty-five miles of the Huntington assisted in the service. speedily extinguished. Several members of the Wollaston

tournament of the Allston gelf club a total of twenty-nine, and their ing that grades for cellars be given by handicaps are: G. E. Atherton, 5; W. from her moorings Sunday, during the the Commissioners as provided for by K. Farrington, 10; John F. Morrill, 12; eastly breeze and ran into the pier at H. W. Barker, 14; F. L. Dunne, 18. A delightful musical was given at Chestnut street now, but if the order the residence of Mrs. Charles T. and others she was carried to a place

portion of the street from Hancock to Thursday evening by the pupils of A boat was sent down from Bosto Foster. It should include all of Chest- Miss Adelaide Thomas, the well known to Quincy Point as a trial horse to nut, Canal from Hancock to Wash- teacher on the violin. The spacious hitch up along side of the new yawl from Box 23 was for a slight fire in the ington, also Bigelow street and Miller parlors of the house were crowded with just built for Walter Burgess by people. Several of the pupils were Embree Bros. But the Boston boat, from Brookline, Boston and Chelsea. wasn't in it at the trial of speed, for Adams Chapter holds its June meeting on Monday at Randolph at the All of the numbers on the programme the Burgess yacht left the Boston boat were heartily encored. The first degree will be worked at be seen on the water as the skipper of

> A. F. & A. M., and the other degree will be rehearsed. A Wollaston woman, while alighting there is great danger of an accident. from an Atlantic bound car late Thurs day evening, fell and struck on her bridge on the Point side; and opposite head. She was picked up in a dazed the car tracks a large amount of timber condition and removed to her home. is also left as an obstruction, which

ble and it is thought not seriously in-The May breakfast, which was served renovated inside. The artistic work of degree at the hands of District Deputy at Wollaston Baptist church on Tues- the painter and paper hanger is quite C. F. Knowlton, the ex-Commis- Murray of Hyde Park and suite. At the day forenoon from 7.30 to 9.30, o'clock noticeable. The work was done by E sioner of Public Works, is in the end of the degree work a collation was attracted a large crowd of people. The M. Litchfield of Quincy avenue.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. Daw of Quincy street Quincy Neck, is quite ill with broncelebrated their tenth wedding anni- chitis at her home. versary last week, and the occasion was Proper as have been asked for dredgtheir friends who called at

veteran of the war of the Rebellion, Shined Upon us." Martin Potter of dinner set. The presentation speech ported at Quincy Point and Quincy having served in Co. A, 30th Mass. Grace church and Messrs. Philip was made by Mr. A. D. McGregor, Neck. Charles Bosworth is visiting his old and Mr. Daw responded with a few well-chosen words of thanks. Singing, home and his relatives. He is at Mr. dancing and refreshments were served George Higgins on Howard avenue. to the visitors, and the party broke up

about midnight. The Weymouth Historical society (retired), spoke before a large audience with friends visited the birthplace of minute between Capt. Pratt, Lemuel and inspected the colonial and revolutionary relics gathered together by the Hayward, Charles Hayward, N. F

Quincy Historical society. Mr. George H. Field has been visiting Unto the Lord." Mr. Tobey read the his daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Dewson Point is moving into his old home. lesson from the scriptures, which was at Orange, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. No pains have been spared in making followed by the singing of the duet Dewson expect to return to Germany it more beautiful than it was before

At a recent meeting of the Quinc branches of the Granite Cutters' union billiard hall upstairs; steam heat; Mr. King sang Keller's "Angel of it was voted to support the candidacy and the new veranda on the east side of James Duncan for secretary of the are all very attractive. Also the large National Union, and Quincy as the plate glass windows, which have been location for the headquarters. City teams are carting away the one of home comforts; together with a gravel bank near the First Presbyterian library which any man might be proud

church on Water street. The church of. Charles E. Ford of School street is pocketbooks at the picnic at New chicken with three legs and four Officers Fitzgerald, Butler and Pratt wings. The old hen stepped on the raided the Monatiquot house at North

chick when it was but a few days old Weymouth, kept by Edward P. Murphy and killed it. Mr. Ford will however and seized 86 bottles of beer, 20 empty bottles and one and one-half gallons of whiskey.

Open Tournament.

The success of the first open tourna- Washington Street Congregational ment of the Merrymount Tennis club church Thursday evening by Miss was assured with the entries of such Anna M. Brown of the New England men as Warland and Macomber of the Conservatory. It was of an unusual Longwood Tennis club, Thatcher of M. high order and deserved a far better I. T., Belcher of the Winchester and audience than that which greeted it Bailey of Yale.

but it was not well advertised. Mis Without exception the matches were Brown has a sweet contralto voice and well played, especially considering the was heard in duets with Mr. Charles fact that few of the players had Carter and Miss Annie Goss, and in obtained any practice, whatever. The pleasing solos. Miss Goss who has match between Belcher and Thatcher pleasing soprano voice was also heard was brilliantly contested throughout in solos. Miss Stevens of the Emerson Through cars are appreciated by the and it was anybody's game until the school gave several readings, Mr. Horace Farrington violin solos, and

> street has accepted a position at Nanthink, especially those along Washing-

PRELIMINARY ROUND Witham beat Albee, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Bates, C. W., beat Emery, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Belcher beat Thatcher, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
Bates, C. E., beat Monroe by default.
Macomber beat Soule, 6-1, 6-2.
Bailey, A., beat Bailey, C. N., 6-2, 6-0. FIRST ROUND.

Bates, C. W., beat Witham, 6·3, 6·4. Belcher beat Warland, 6·4, 4·6, 7·5. Hayes beat Bates, C. E., 6·0, 6·1. Bailey, A., beat Macomber, 6·1, 5·6, 6·2. SEMI FINALS. Bates, C. W., beat Belcher 6-3, 9-11, 6-1. Bailey, A., beat Hayes, 6-2, 6-4. FINALS.

Bates, C. W., beat Bailey, A., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, Testimonial Dance.

About one hundred and fifty couples aids. The latter six were from C. K. Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1. Is gwine back ter spen' it all at GUY'S BIG.

ATLANTIC.

John Adams, a son of the late

Mrs. S. Smith has gone to Norwood

Frank Murray of Pierce street has

it will be in operation at an early

Wednesday for England.

tion at Manchester, Mass.

The Ladies' Aid society of the

Mrs. McLaren is building an addition

oung ladies of the village in aid of

O.H. Flanders who has been quit

seriously ill is about again.

o her house on Bryant avenue.

of Granite place.

eld in the near future.

intil this week.

marriage of Mr. James S.

Neponset bridge. there is no scarcity of supply this tended concert at Odd Fellows' hall, On Monday Mrs. Dudley Folsom ac- Miss Nellie Mitchell of Billings Wollaston, Friday evening, May 26th companied by her daughters, Mrs. street has a new bicycle. consisting of violin and cornet solos, Rogers and Mrs. Hardy, and her son, Mr. Henry Bradley of Brockton Point station went into commission on duets, trios and selections by orchestra. Mr. Frank W. Folsom, left for visited friends in Atlantic, Decoration Saturday. The Squantum cars did a good bus!

elocutionist; Mr. W. H. Rupert, tenor; was placed on the grave of Dudley A quarrel between two Hancock street, Atlantic, Tuesday The Quincy Quarry Co. has recently afternoon caused considerable excited day on the high tide. She slid off the forwarded three unusually heavily ment for quite a while. L. W. Nash real estate agent of Wol- loaded cars the loads weighing respec- Miss May Sullivan of Roxbury spen pienic of the Urbane Pleasure club at placed a handsome awning in front of laston, has sold house of Charles P. tively 72,800 pounds 76,000 pounds Sunday with friends in Atlantic. Hutchins on Highland avenue to C. and 75,300 pounds. All three cars Mr. P. Cogan and family have rewere of 80,000 pounds capacity the moved from Prospect street to the of Roxbury arrived at their cottage on

> The flag seen high in the air on to lay its tracks from the street to the on Great Hill for the summer. Bates avenue Tuesday was at the resi- new car house at Neponset. Edward Adams, a well known resident

Benjamin Alden has accepted a William Nutting and family of

Miss Jessie McWilliams of Calias, Me., is the guest of her brother Alex. hearsing for a Sunday School concert G. A. R., attended union memorial Music,

Rev. Mr. Mulnix and Rev. Henry F.

Fred H. Smith of Quincy Point, broke the power station. With the prompt assistance of Mr. J. L. Whiton, Jr.

Miss Sarah Smith's house, on Grafton that made him great. Such pluck avenue, as soon as completed. far behind. Nothing but a speck could the next meeting of Wollaston lodge, the yawl looked backwards.

In the repairing of the drawbridge at Quincy Point, pedestrians say that the free home for consumptives. Friday morning she was quite comforta- makes a very narrow passage.

Mr. J. L. Whiton of Quincy Poin has had his residence thoroughly Dr. Dinsmore will preach at the

One of the most enjoyable musicale

given at Quincy Point, was that at the

Mr. U. S. Bodwell of Howard

Some of our taxpayers seem to

ton street at Quincy Point, that when

the assessment comes in for water tax

that the city should get left, for only

one-half of the street is being watered

Birthday Party.

and a few from Boston tendered a sur

anniversary of her birth.

Cummings.

Syne."

prise party to Mrs. Alfred W. Jelenck

It was a most enjoyable and informal

ton sang two solos charmingly and

Mrs. Jelenck was the recipient of a

speech being made by Mrs. W. F.

Some thirty of the ladies of Atlantic

Quincy Point church Sunday in exchange with the pastor. on Granite avenue. Mrs. Thomas Wells of Winter street

river and Weymouth Fore hearing at the Town Hall Thursday Several cases of the measles are re afternoon on the removal of shade trees on Churchill's lane.

Home Science Association. Three of the little boats of the Floral yacht club had a very close race The Quincy Home Science Associa on Wednesday, there being less than on met at the Unitarian chapel or Wednesday afternoon. The secretary reported a successful year. The other four were in this order. J. P. treasurer reported that the total amount in the treasury was \$358.97, Hunt and Francis Hayward. -\$305,00 of which was received from Mr. Herbert M. Federhen of Quincy the May festival afternoon and even ing. It will thus be possible to support three free summer kindergartens. Afte the election of officers it was an the fire, with its large and spacious nounced that the prizes for the prize rooms beautifully decorated; essays were awarded to Mrs. Annie

Technology on "Income and Expendi lowered and enlarged, makes this house day's Ledger. Edward Gallavan lost a gold watch the peace \$5 to get a special license valued at \$25 and two ladies lost the peace \$5 to get a special license to solemnize marriages, and not over four can be designated in Quincy. The City Clerk and Clerk of Court may continue the Assessors of said Quincy, on any day Clerk and Clerk of Court may continu

JOHN BATH, Custom Tailor.

E. Faxon and to Miss Florence Faxon.

A most interesting talk was given by

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DINAU GETS THERE TOO.

s' week I read in the paper I borrowed

affair. Miss Kathleen Russell of Bos-And den I got a wagon for ter drag roun' little bu'ful plush,
Wot had a little case beneath ter hol' de comb
and brush:
The Assessors will be in session at
their office in City Hall, Thursbeautiful chafing dish, tray, spoon Den when I seed a rockin' cheer I purchased

and alcohol flask, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. W. F. A very elaborate collation was An' now I asked de gentleman how much dis

HOUGHS NECK.

The Squantum cars have been mak-Mr. H. E. Ricker and family of George H. Wilson has rented his

cottage on the Bayside to Mr. Jacobs. The Quincy Yacht club house and

An attempt was made to haul off the 'Mary Rogers' at Houghs Neck Saturplanks about her own length. Another

successful attempt was made on the

Mr. H. G. Richardson and family of LADIES' WHITE Brookline have arrived at their cottage The street railway has commenced Nearly everybody on Sea street Houghs Neck, from Bell street to Great Hill owns a grocery store.

Founder's Day.

Founder's day at Thayer Academy is isually observed June 9, the birthday NEW PATTERNS anniversary of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, who was born in 1785, but this year is order to have the presence of Secretary Long, they were held on Friday There was a large attendance of friends of the school who enjoyed this Work on the street railway is now programme:

being rushed and the prospects are that Kingsley A. Burnham Dr. Gallagher, The Head Maste Huntington F. Wolcott post 102 Class Prophecy, Ernestine M. Litchfield services at the Milton Centre Unitarian Announcement of School Prizes.

church Sunday morning, and were ad- Address by Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Reynolds of Adams street, who ing; the prophecy hopeful and bright s 81 years of age, tripped while com- and the music excellent. ng down stairs one day this week, Gallagher paid a warm tribute to the racturing the bones of one leg. She late Gen. Andrews, one of the trustees was removed to the Quincy City Secretary Long was in his usual happy field of Quincy, who won so many Robert Whittier has accepted a posiof Dewey and believed it was desc but it was nerve more than fighting James Howe and family will occupy

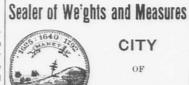
should stimulate all. The trustees were generous this year Mrs. Warren and Miss Coe of Con- Morse Litchfied, who won second prize ecticut are guests of Mrs. D. Sage in Cicero last year, was this year awarded six first prizes and one second A minstrel show was given at Ells- prize. Some of the other prizes also worth hall Thursday evening by the came to Quincy.

Injunction Granted.

Charles Gallagher took part in the There was a hearing in the equity | June 2. picycle race at New Downer Landing ourt Wednesday before Judge Colt in The Thursday Evening club is arthe cases of the Electric Storage anging for an entertainment to be Battery Co. vs. the Hyde Park Electric Light Co., the same vs. Quincy Real Miss Grace Choate has gone to Maine Estate and Trust Co., and the same vs. White & Bibber. These suits were The rubber game between the Union brought for the purpose of securing nd Enterprise clubs, to have been an order of the court restraining played last Saturday, was postponed defendants from infringing the Brush John T. Reed of Shelton street has bill which was for a preliminary in moved to one of Mrs. McLaren's houses junction was granted. J. R. Bennett and W. B. Dowse for libt.; W. G. A The Belcher branch of Milton Pattee for the Quincy Real Estate & Women's club will meet next Tuesday Trust Co.; J.R. Bullard for Hyde Park with Miss Cunningham on Edge Hill Electric Light Co.

amendments on Wednesday in the

NOTICE.



Senate.

QUINCY.

Between May 15 and June 15, 1899, True and perfect lists of all the polls, an schedules and estimates of all the Personal Estates and Real Estate for which they are liable to pay taxes. Persons holding estates in true states for animore estates.

The following Enumeration may serve as a guide to assist in making up Schedules and Statements.

When the estates of Jersons deceased have een divided, or have changed hands from other

ing up Schedules and Statements.

Number of Polls 20 years and upwards; noney at Interest; Amo. nt of Money on hand, achiding deposits in Banks; Railroad, Town, Sity, State and other Bonds; Shares and Stocks in Insurance, Manufacturing and other incororated companies, chartered or organized under he laws of any state; Goods, Wares, Merchanise, and other stock in trade, within or without he state; Householf Furniture exceeding \$1,000 a value; Horses, C rriages, Oxen, Cows, wine, Sheep; Income from Profession, Trade r Employment exceeding \$2,000; Personal roperty h. ld in trust, or by wife or minor hildren.

We call the attention of Taxpayers to the following Extracts from the laws of the State by which the Assessors will be governed: Any person bringing in a list of their taxable roperty within the time prescribed, will be as-essed upon the valuation therefor; any person eglecting to furnish the Assessors with such ist within the time specified above agreeable to

ist within the time specified above agreeable to the Laws of the Commonwealth, will be liable to the provisions of the Public Statutes, Chap

11, Secs. 39 and 41.

SECTION 1. Any mortga; while the other half is left dusty and dry. They consider it a breach of contract and the request is for more water and less puddles.

Created, at prices cheap ez ebber wuz,—so I read it stated.

But when I read de paper all ter once my mind wuz set, Terg ot to GUY'S BIG STORE an' see what 1 could get;

SECTION 1. Any mortgager or mortgager Ter go to GU I S BRG STOKE as a could get;
Beginnin' wid las' christmus I had sabed up in my stockin.

Mos' thirteen dollars an' a half I's made by goin' washing.

GI KESI Estate, and the maine and resumence every holder of an interest therein as a mortg; gee or mortgagor. When estates, or parts of a estate, an estimate of the amount of the moring gee's interest in each estate or part of an estat stall be given in such statements. The Asses or shall, from such statements or otherwise or shall, from such statements or otherwise. on Friday evening, May 26, it being the And bought a big nice table, jes' de bes' I'd that are the interest of the mortgagees and shall assess abber sean.

Whenever in any case of mortgaged Rea

day Afternoons at 2 o'clock, 1899. Blanks will be furnished to Applicants. WM. A. HODGES, JOHN FEDERHEN, 3d, T. FRANK DRAKE, JOHN CURTIS, JAMES A. WHITE,

HENRY G. FAY, ELIJAH G. HALL,

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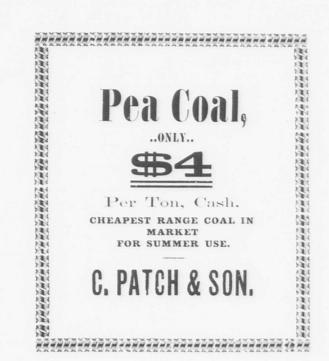
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The audience, before the invocation will be divine blessing by the Rev. Mr. mittee reported that it ought to pass.

The divine blessing by the Rev. Mr. mittee reported that it ought to pass. April 21-6t C. A. HOWLAND, Treasurer. at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Public

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Sun Full Sea. Moon Saturday, June 3, 4.09 7.16 7.00 7.30 1.00 P. M " 4, 4.09 7.17 8.00 8.15 1 19 4 4 08 7 17 9 00 9 15 2 03 " Tuesday, 7, 4.07 7.18 10.45 10.45 3.24 " 8. 4.07 7.19 11.30 11.30 sets Friday,

Two Weeks' Temperature.

New Moon, June 8, 1.20 A. M.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

ears:	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1898.	In 1897.	1
Sunday	61	49	63	68	
Monday	60	55	67	55	
Tuesday	82	67	76	75	
Wednesday	83	70	70	63	
Thursday	85	76	68	71	
Friday	82	78	65	71	
Saturday	-	78	62	76	

Notes and Comment.

on who commanded an Indiana cavalry move, and all that is necessary on their principles he deals with all men.

Unity club was fittingly brought to a voters with their candidates is pro- of oppression she has lost all of her close on Friday evening May 26th by a gressing as rapidly as could be ex-The members and friends to the pected under the circumstances. amber of about 150 began to assemble is being done is the promotion of

the toastmaster, the speakers and leadng officers of the club were seated.

can votes.

government, and not one based upon

opposed to it, but they did not wish

to offend the soldiers and therefore re-

leader, they were willing to follow and

Mr. Emery L. Crane responded to exterminating campaign as the legisla- killed out of 31 million, but the

ran the entire length of the hall. At tend the veterans' preference law to the given opportunities for heroism that monument. omed the members and reviewed the ork of the club the past season in its favoritism or the spoils system. This

Unitarian Church—Rev. Ellery C. Butler pastor. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor upon the piano the "Italian Royal employes in order to make room for "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," it a marker and flag, and a wreath of hearers as to her ability as an will exchange with Rev. Mr. Bulkeley of Bev- March' by Gabetti.

Mrs. John H. Litchfield responded to not be defended upon any rational "America," etc. the toast "America, another name ground and which the soldiers them-CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, - Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30. Subject: "The ministry of by the singing of the "Garibaldi of ermon at 10.30. Subject: "The ministry of he hills and all great things." Sunday School by the singing of the "Garibaldi of soldiers, would not ask for in their t 12 m. Choral Even Song at 7 o'clock, Hymn' by Dr. George B. Rice. sober judgment. It was known, when Mr. Frederic Allison Tupper very the bill was passed, that members were ollowed by special musical service. St. Chry-

wittily responded to the toast: stom's choir will unite with Christ church and ing portions of the festival music of the "The man that has no humor in himself, Massachusetts choir guild. The rector will Nor is not moved by the laughter of merry wit, lied upon Gov. Wolcott for the courage

Is fit for treason, stratagems, and he spoils." -Baconspeare. tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. He told among other things, a clever The Rev. E. G. Tewksbury, a Harvard man encyclopeadia story. Miss Marion to vote to sustain the veto, though country, but it was split by the factions "Veteran, war 1898." for several years a missionary in North China, Sherman followed with a reading of a they did not dare to oppose the bill

will speak on "The hope of China." Bible bright little skit by Eugene Field on in the first place. School at 12 M. Junior C. E. at 3.30 P. M. Y. the same subject. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening church service

toast "The Gentlemen, God bless scale seems to have been due to the free State movement in Kansas, gold cars were taken for headquarters. them!" UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Morning service at 10.45. Rev. Mr. Ward Buck's "Sunset." will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P.

"Mr. White Man's burden," a very ture is ready to defend. Sufferers from soldiers travelled on foot and horseback WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL clever parody on Rudyard Kipling's other scourges of nature must stand the all over the country, and since the war CHURCH-Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. "Take up the White Man's burden." expense of extermination themselves, they had developed the South. Junior Christian Endeavor at 5.45 P. M. Y. P. For good sound philosophy, deep re- or suffer the loss sure to come if no S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.15. search and keen wit this little "topical repressive measures are taken. The pastor will exchange with Rev. C. A. Dins- song" of Mr. Crane's easily bore off The state tax this year will be Cuba, and America responded. The more, D. D., pastor of Phillips church, South the palm. There seemed to be nothing \$1,500,000. This is as low as it has world was astonished at our stand, and on, or beneath, or above the earth been for several years, while it has we astonished them as time went on. ireplace, large attie, light dry cellar, Boston

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Calvary Baptist Church, Franklin street which it did not hit. It was up-to-date frequently been higher. For many They found America different than any Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Morning service and began by firing into the immense years it has not been lower than this other country of the world, and were at 10.30. Sabbath School at 12 m. Service or of Dewey poems with which the figure. This shows that, while the forced to admit that it was because our crop of Dewey poems with which the figure. This shows that, while the forced to admit that it was because our country has been inflicted the past year state is increasing in wealth at prob-House, 8 rooms and bath, furnace, gas, sewer connection. First-class Low rent to right party.

People's meeting at 6 P. M. Evening service, at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The value of little then came the miserable tumble down ably a rate of about \$250,000 daily then came the miserable tumble down ably a rate of about \$250,000 daily then came the miserable tumble down ably a rate of about \$250,000 daily then came the miserable tumble down ably a rate of about \$250,000 daily then came the miserable tumble down ably a rate of about \$250,000 daily then came the miserable tumble down about \$250,000 daily then came the miserable tumble down ably a rate of about \$250,000 daily then came the miserable tumble down ably a rate of about \$250,000 daily then came the miserable tumble down about \$250, things." Prayer meeting Friday evening at Quincy station of the New Haven road; (Sundays, holidays, and all), yet the slaves, but the whites of the South.

the much despised Wollaston fence; expenditures of the state are so well and gave the North freedom in the Christadelphian Church, Wilson's Hall, the crowded railroad cars with the kept in hand that the relative burden South. On Memorial day we should 110 Hancock street, -A Bible lecture at 7.30 P.M. probable comment of the New Haven borne by the people is lighter than rejoice not mourn; we should rejoice Subject: "The glories of the future age." officials that the "public be jammed"; formerly. It also shows that the real as we do for Jesus. Comrades take the magazine was papers the city's burden upon the tax-payers comes pride. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST poor highways; the curfew law; the from their own cities and towns. QUINCY-Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Morn-cut of the Council at the evening State and county taxation is always "America," and when the congre schools and last but not least the long an inappreciable part of the total tax, gation faltered the paster led them as papers with which the Unity club has and the fact that the state tax has not he did the cavalry in the 60's. followed by Communion service. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Junior Epworth League advanced in total amount and has Miss Sara Kelley presided at the

been inflicted the past two years. at 3.30 P. M. Frayer meeting of Epworth Miss Adelaide Thomas played a lightened relatively proves that the organ, and a quartette composed of League at 5.15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. violin solo. Wollaston Unitarian Church-Service The last speaker of the evening was management of the local administra- Newcomb, Mr. Marcus Wright and Mr. at 10.45 A. M. Rev. E. J. Young, D. D., of the Rev. Edward A. Horton who re- tion. Waltham will preach. Sunday School at 12 M. sponded to "Italy, the Unity club and All hope is at an end that anything CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON- the choir invisible." He opened his will be done this year for the support

Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. address with a few bright stories, and of the public schools by the passage Edward A. Chase. Sunday School at 12 m. then in one of those flights of rhetoric of the bill for a state tax of \$1 on \$1, with Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service of which he alone is master paid a 000 for the purpose. This bill has been Mrs. Daniel Hayward, of East Brainmagnificent tribute to the founder of before the legislature for years. It tree, kept open house on Tuesday, and Memorial Congregational Church, the club, the Rev. James E. Bagley. was passed in 1867, but vetoed by Gov. many of her friends and neighbors at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Public opinion." Special music by the quartette and Miss A. C. Colgate, soprano, of Somerville.

Mr. Bagley, which was written by Mrs. means, to whom it was referred, results of through a severe illness, a few years

Sabbath School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 John H. Litchfield: o'clock. Friday evening prayer service at Maker of all things, loving all Thy creatures, God of all goodness, infinite in mercy, Changless, eternal, holiest and wisest,

Hear thou Thy children. Bless Thou our loved one, consecrate his labor Keep us still faithful to his high ideals; Grand and progres ive, may we grow mo

will take a short run down the harbor giving as the newspaper people, and a few other interested Still would we render, God, to friend so gratown parties, an opportunity to see her in motion and e from get a taste of the pleasures of a trip on her to Open Halifax or Charlottetown. On Saturday, June w good 10 at 4 o clock P. M., she makes her first trip to Strengthen our purpose, grant to us his courage Strengthen our purpose, grant to us his courage.

Worthy our leader.

Halifax and continues this service through Strengthen our purpose, grant to us his courage June. Commencing Saturday, July 1st, her trips will be extended to cover Halifax, Hawkes-

bury and Charlottetown. Staterooms are GRAIN-O BRINGS RELIEF to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habit pointed for three years. The members that is universally indulged in and almost as that is universally indulged in and almost as that is universally indulged in and almost as for two years is Leander F. Herrick of universally indurious. Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost take coffee but the effects are just court have tried to intimidate a judge by shooting the panel on which his head usually rests. When court convened the other day the panel was found to be full of bullet holes,

It is almost his effects are just the opposite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins the opposite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruins the digestion, effects the heart and disturbs the whole nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, aids digestion and strengthens the head usually rests. When court convened the other day the panel was found to be full of bullet holes,

It is almost his effects are just is Charles A. Dennen of Pepperell. Strong influences were brought to bear in favor of each of the last two named, never the operations of the operations

part in them, and they are not the men who give their stories to the public, as From the State House. a rule.

Boston, May 31, 1899. The legislature passes into history overwhelming majority for the appro- could be desired. The threatening appearance of the police, the soldierly The second round for the Wollaston Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. rises. this week. Its probation is over; its priation of \$600,000 for taking Nan- clouds that had gathered during the bearing of the Sons of Veterans, the cup Wednesday resulted as follows: record is made up. No member who tasket beach as a public reservation, night disappeared and the sun shons xcellent marching of the Volunteers, R. Cracknell beat B. Tilton, 9 up 8 to play has been absent can now reform and no There is no question that the moral forth in all its glory. The cool winds the patriotism of the women and the F. F. H. Smith beat J. G. Thorp, 5 up 4 to play one who has voted on the wrong side side of this matter has been the most that had prevailed for the week past happiness of the children. through ignorance, wilfulness or convincing to the members of the gave place to warm winds and as the corrupt motive can now have the re-senate and house. Doubtless there sun climbed higher and higher so did cording angel change his name to the was much force to the esthetic and the mercury, so that at noon it was unording angel change his name to the was much lorde to the esthetic and other side of the yeas and nays. It sanitary arguments, but the thing seems a pity that the opportunity for which appealed most strongly to the haired comrades of the Grand Army the exercises. The programme at the haired comrades of the Grand Army soldiers' monument included: repentance never comes to a legislator, members was the need of a moral who marched along with that falterespecially to this year's members, for, cleaning up of the beautiful place ing, quivering step that comes with after admitting that the senate is an and of stopping the liquor-selling age. Yet the quick beat of the drum Prayer, "Come Ye Disconsolate," abler body intellectually than most which has flourished at the beach so and the shrill note of the bugle would Add

up to the average. Part of the reputathat the question will be turned over as in days of yore, when they marched Salute, tion of the house is doubtless to be to the railroad commissioners to settle, shoulder to shoulder, eyes to the front, Reportion credited to the fact that mat- the county commissioners being shorn right into the very jaws of the death Taps and Echo, ters of the first importance have of their powers and Plymouth county dealing leaden hail. been unusually scarce this year. Not having to pay only its proportion of How different it is today. Yet few

dance as usual. Most of the house, it Not because of any special merit of that banner Old Glory enjoy. The Spanish War Patriots were not the only new attraction locally at men,—a warning to their districts to we are reaping the benefits of those lies buried in Quincy, John A. Boyd Memorial day exercises. Many of the keep experienced members in office. Who have gone before. God is no reof the 9th Massachusetts, and to do lot as a holy spot, and one which rounds under such a strain, upon such 1.10 4.25 4.40 4.

The country hew attraction locally as a hard days work too, to make four the product of the 9th Massachusetts, and to do lot as a holy spot, and one which rounds under such a strain, upon such 1.16 11.28 p. m. people of Quincy saw and heard Rev. In state politics a lull has fallen upon spector of persons but has an equal love honor to his memory many of those city nearly a year. He is the new place on the ticket are concerned. The pastor of the Quincy Point church, and mass of the people seems to be taking the truth. God loves justice and The post reported at headquarters at

aring the Civil war, was in demand part is to keep on the watch and not There is a hereafter for individuals other cemeteries than those in Quincy. After a winter's work delving in also has no lack of invitations to lack of invitations to speak. Hence the acquaintance of the for progress as Spain, but by her rule speak. Hence the acquaintance of the colonies. God has used this nation

to carry out his purposes in bringing

he good deacon to applause.

Then to show the hold of humanita-

All united at the close in singing

Eightieth Birthday.

that pleases ber more than the electric

For the Patriot.

rianism came the cry of distress from

possess themselves. With him as a to the glory of our country today.

way of reform must be sought in better Mrs. R. H. 'Newcomb, Mrs. C. W.

mittee reported that it ought to pass. reached the 80th milestone. Mrs.

ported that it ought not to pass, but ago, from which she has not fully

they reported, as a compromise recovered, can read the Quincy Patriot

end is that nothing has been done and present home over fifty years and has

The new cattle commission, to take cars. She says she cannot ride but en

the place of the old commission of five, was nominated by Gov. Wolcott at the

session of the council Wednesday after- Mrs. Hayward stood the excitemen

noon, as follows: the chairman is better than was expected and said she

Austin Peters of Boston, the chairman did not feel any older the next evening

Millbury and the member for one year The City Council Committee o

of the present commission. He is ap- than she did a week ago.

the poor towns stand no chance what-

put this through without debate. But lightly with her.

ever of getting any outside help.

In Democratic circles the most that oppression to an end. Commander Warner.
Members of Co. K., U. S. V.,
Sergt. Leslie.
es containing Chaplain of the day, and having again performed with pleasure We entered upon the war with Spain in the parlors of the hotel at quarter harmony. The drift is so strong to- with a pure motive. Far reaching Carriages cont to seven o'clock. From seven until ward the retirement of silver as the results have come from that war. It half past an informal reception was leading issue that there is no doubt has placed greater responsibilities upon A march was taken to near the what the state committee prefers. The us than we anticipated. Some benefits junction of School and Franklin streets The banquet was held in the large silver plank of 1896 will be reaffirmed, have come to us. A unifying of our where cars and barges were taken for orivate banquet hall. Six tables were but the strength of the party will be nation. The old dividing line has been West Quincy. Arriving at the junction thrown against trusts and imperialism, where it will surely get many republiage were against this banner were against this banner were against the party will be added to seat the guests. One, the thrown against trusts and imperialism, where it will surely get many republiage were against this banner were against this banner were against this banner were against the party will be added to seat the guests. One, the thrown against trusts and imperialism, where it will surely get many republiage were against this banner were against this banner were against this banner were against this banner were against the party will be added to seat the guests. One, the thrown against trusts and imperialism, where it will surely get many republiage were against this banner wer now following it with those from the taken to the Hall cemetery, where in Odd Fellows' hall, Wollaston. The Gov. Wolcott's veto of the bill to export the bill the bill to export the bill the bill

pected by all who see clearly the force will bring blessing to us and to them. sisting of music by the band, prayer directions and flags were draped over were fighting it out Friday. Should harnessed, commercially, for motive power, which must be supreme in state But if we follow the example of Spain by Rev.C. W. Wilder and brief address the chairs of the officers. A great Tarbell win both cups will remain with must stand aside for us. We can run a motor resident Finch arose and briefly wel- politics, if we are to have an efficient we shall be punished as she has been. by Col. Anderson, and the firing of the many palms and flowers was also used the Wollaston club. salute to the dead. Probably the largest gathering of After details had decorated the graves in the banquet hall; the silverware historical researches on Italy. He then bill threw open the civil service of the Grand Army veterans at a recent Men- in his cemetery prayer was offered and shining among the palms gave a very

introduced as the toastmaster of the state to men who are not qualified to orial Sunday service was that of Sun- then the command proceeded to St. pretty effect. run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.]

While the exercises accepted the invitation of the pastor, Rev. Edward Anderword with a squad of four privates from Co. E 9th possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.]

While the exercises ween being held while the exercises when in its odious form to the spoils system in its odious form to the spoi

conversational talk to the veterans as number of twenty-five, under command a favorite of Wollaston audiences. omrades recalled old times, and moved of Sergt. Leslie visited Comrade Past Grand Jacobs of Quincy made Boyd's grave, upon which they placed | Past Grand Jacobs of Quincy made | Past Grand J He said the Southerners were worthy a silk flag, a wreath and a pillow of Rebekah branch of the order. of our steel, and the conflict had made roses marked "U. S. V." Taps were

of Plymouth and Jamestown. But God At the conclusion of the exercises at had led us. For development had come St. Mary's cemetery the command Conrad, as England; Miss Julia Marr, 10. The defeat of the bill for the protection of California in 1849, marched to the junction of Copeland as Scotland; Miss Hannah Esau, as John Burmingham was arraigned for drunk

combination of that matter with the and Pikes Peak, and then to unite the Mr. E. Walter Arnold sang Dudley cranberry bug matter. The gypsy whole country the secession move- Relief Corps and Ladies' Aid society Sanford, as Spain; Miss Alice Hirtle, moths work seems to be as much of an ment. A million of the North were at Hancock hall. Refreshed by collation and brief noon rest the veterans were again on the move at 2 P. M. A procession was

Hancock street in the following order.

Squad of Police, Joseph Warren Hayden, chief.

Sons of Veterans Drum Corps.

W. H. Warner, Commander. Spanish War Patriots, Under command of Sergt. McGrath.

inge containing Mayor Keith, President it had done in the past and Sidelinger, Auditor Hall and Chaplain prophesied a very bright future.

Electric with Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies' Aid Society,

Electric car with children from the Gridley The route to Mt. Wollaston was via

measure, a resolve for an expert com- without the aid of glasses. mission of four to investigate and re- A bountiful table with fruit and ic port to the next legislature upon the cream, and also a birthday cake made necessity and method of state help by Mrs. Hayward four years ago, gave for the public schools. So the house proof that Father time had dealt very the senate has killed it, and hence the Mrs. Hayward has lived in her

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Memorial day weather was an agree- joyed the inspiring music of the band, The senate has gone on record by an able disappointment, and all that the pluck of the veterans, the fine ment is reported on the fourth page.

abler body intellectually than most senate and the shrill note of the bugle would senate and that it is of corresponding grade in moral force, yet the senate is only one-sixth as numerous as the house and the house has not been the New Bedford and Fairhaven is senate sand the shrill note of the bugle would at times quicken the loyal blood, that coursed through the veins of these battle scarred comrades, and for a moment their step would be as elastic moment their step would an issed put for the sixteenth. Singing, Thorp played steadily as he has done throughout the whole tournament, but throughout the whole tournament, but throughout the whole tournament, but the could do nothing with succumbed at times quicken the loyal blood, that times quicken the loyal blood, that coursed through the veins of these battle scarred comrades, and for a moment their step would at times quicken the loyal blood, that times quicken the loyal blood, that coursed through the veins of these battle scarred comrades, and for a moment their step would at times quicken the loyal blood, that times quicken the l Chap. Anderson in his address drew

days of the early sixties which seemed

vancement of the city as the sidewalks constructed in each ward. Justice to marked some decided progress on Society, accepted the invitation of the thought must have come, soon it will be my turn and in twenty-five country was growing more glorious the wordstonian. The government had changed its front so the Curtis-Barker match was equally close. e abutters of 1898, who contributed one line or another,—and usually on Rev. C. W. Wilder and attended ser- years at the most not one of the Grand each year. the adulters of 1898, who contributed one-half the cost, demand that they one-half the cost, demand that they one-half the cost, demand that they have continuous sidewalks. Patches here and there lose much of their value here and there lose much of their value where lies buried francis L. Souther, and solution, and the west of the cost, demand that they have continuous sidewalks. Patches here and there lose much of their value where lies buried francis L. Souther, and solution, and the west of the cost, demand that they have continuous sidewalks. Patches here and there lose much of their value where lies buried francis L. Souther, a volunteer from Quincy in 1861, and the west of the cost, demand that they have continuous sidewalks. Patches here and there lose much of their value where lies buried francis L. Souther, a volunteer from Quincy in 1861, and the west of the cost, demand that they have continuous sidewalks. Patches here and there lose much of their value where lies buried francis L. Souther, a volunteer from Quincy in 1861, and the west of the cost, demand that they have continuous sidewalks. Patches here and there lose much of their value where lies buried francis L. Souther, and the west of the west of the cost, demand that they have continuous sidewalks. Patches here and there lose much of their value where lies buried francis L. Souther, and the west of the west of the column next moved to the lot where lies buried francis L. Souther, and the west of the cost, and the west of the column next moved to the lot where lies buried francis L. Souther, and the west of the column next moved to the lot where lies buried francis L. Souther, and the west of the column next moved to the lot where lies buried francis L. Souther, and the west of the column next moved to the lot where lies buried francis L. Souther, and the west of the column next moved to the lot where lies buried francis L. Souther, and the west of the column next moved to the lot where lies buried francis L. Souther, and the west of the colum e-half the cost, demand that they several lines,—for the uplifting of the vices Sunday morning at the West Army of the Republic will be on earth.

The column next moved to the lot inless connected. Quincy can afford volves the lack of great speeches, but flag which was draped over the desk. | were decorating the graves of comrades | first Federal soldier killed in the Civil to be liberal in its sidewalk appropria- the subjects have been worth better Rev. Mr. Wilder took for his text the gone before, many stirring scenes have tions where abutters pay one-half the speeches than they have had in the words found in Jeremiah XVIII, 7 and transpired and many a young life has

t is not surprising that this church is an easy view of the matter. Nothing righteousness. He hates sin and un- 7 o'clock and details were dispatched taking a new lease of life. Col. Ander- can be done until they are ready to righteousness. Upon these great to decorate the graves of comrades of cluded: and at the cemeteries on Tuesday, and each time he had entertaining thoughts to present which were enjoyed by the reterans and his hearers generally.

Wollaston Unity Club.

The cany one stear a march on them. As but God deals with nations here. The blessings we enjoys and the suffering deeds of the fathers before us. No nation that has been characterized by wrong and oppression but sooner or the Band and Corps the District operators. A detail with the chaplain of the day blessings we enjoys and the suffering deeds of the fathers before us. No nation that has been characterized by wrong and oppression but sooner or the Band and Corps the District operators. A detail with the chaplain of the day blessings we enjoys and the suffering deeds of the fathers before us. No nation that has been characterized by decorated the graves at Mt. Wollaston, Prayer, Rev. Edward Anderson proceeded to the National Sailors' Home where brief services were held. Details also decorated the graves at Mt. Wollaston, Prayer, Rev. Edward Anderson proceeded to the National Sailors' Home where brief services were held. Details also decorated the graves at Mt. Wollaston, Prayer, Rev. Edward Anderson proceeded to the National Sailors' Home where brief services were held. Details also decorated the graves at Mt. Wollaston, Prayer, Rev. Edward Anderson proceeded to the National Sailors' Home where brief services were held. Details also decorated the graves at Mt. Wollaston, Prayer, Prayer, Rev. Edward Anderson proceeded to the National Sailors' Home where brief services were held. Details also decorated the graves at Mt. Wollaston, Prayer, Pra acquainted with him. Speaker Bates uses one nation to punish another. No of headquarters in the following

Officer of the Day.
City Band.
S. of V. Drum Corp.
Francis L. Souther, S. of V.,
Capt. Holmes.
Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R,
Commander Warner.

our nation the grandest of the world. sounded by Buglers Johnson of Co. K representing different countries, was a heard. He was fined \$10; appealed. and backbone which they did not The coming out of Egypt was nothing and Quill of Co. I, 9th. The marker placed on the grave was national costume and carried the flag The Revolution established our a five pointed star bearing the words of the country they represented, viz:

Dinner was served by the Woman's Maud Maxwell, as Austria; Mrs. Alice

formed in front of headquarters on

Francis L. Souther Camp, S. of V. Holmes, Captain. Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R.,

Barge containing disabled veterans.

rriage containing City Clerk Harlow, City Treasurer Burke, Principal Assessor Hodges and Rev. C. W. Wilder. audience departed at a late hour, wishing Carrie E. Ruggles lodge the best of orriage containing Tax Collector Dixon, Overseer Bass and Comrade Franklin Jacobs.

the aim of George W. Prescott & Son. Hancock street, City Square, Hancock Try Allen's Foot-Ease, street, Greenleaf street, Valley street and Sea. All along the route, especially

Baking Powder

31, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Andrew C. Woodward to Miss Louise F. Herren,

As usual thousands of people round in 35 and the double round in 75. In the whole 18 holes he made but two mistakes, the first being a short approach for the second hole, and the Chaplain Anderson a missed put for the sixteenth.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 A. M.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28 P. M.

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Golf Tournament.

G. E. Atherton beat J. G. Averill, 2 up 1 to play

SMITH-75.

ATHERTON-171.

- YARDS -

225 400 249 180 345 200 236 212 310

3d R 3 7 4 4 6 4 5 4 4-41 Atherton won, 1 up.

CONSOLATION CUP.

Swartwout, Default
W. E. Page beat F. L. Dunne, Default
E. C. Tarbell beat Percy Chase, 1 up in 10 holes

The District Court.

Both of the semi-finals were close

5 5 3 6 3 7 4 5-45

and of Red, White and Blue.

Veterans

Veterans Band shows these figures:

citizens were assembled, and they en-

been unusually scarce this year. Not for 20 years has the session developed so few matters of high grade of permanent value. Of course much seed to the scenes and actions of the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Memorial the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Memorial actions of the Seed to the scenes and actions of the Seed to the scenes action actions of the Seed to the scenes actions of the Seed to the scenes actions of the Seed to the scenes actions of the Seed to th Notes and Comment.

It is to be hoped that the good work of extending the concrete sidewalks is not to be stopped. No improvement is not to be stopped. So is not to be stopped. No improvement is not to be stopped. So is not to be stopped at the grave of Private Boyd.

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So is not to be stopped at the gr of last year did so much for the addecades, at least, has any other year members of the Sons of Veterans, a sigh for those that had gone before, government had changed its front 35 fell before the Wollastonian. The

war. Here the Sons of Veterans camp the subjects have been worth better speeches than they have had in the house. The members have not given due attention to the bills in debate and have not been as faithful in attendance as usual. Most of the house, it dance as usual. Most of the house, it defends the subjects have been worth better gone before, many stirring scenes have transpired and many a young life has house. The members have not given due attention to the bills in debate and have not been as faithful in attendance as usual. Most of the house, it words found in Jeremiah XVIII, 7 and transpired and many a young life has been offered up upon the altar of sacrifice that those of Cuba might endance as usual. Most of the house, it words found in Jeremiah XVIII, 7 and transpired and many a young life has been offered up upon the altar of sacrifice that those of Cuba might endance as usual. Most of the house, it words found in Jeremiah XVIII, 7 and transpired and many a young life has been offered up upon the altar of sacrifice that those of Cuba might endance as usual. Most of the house, it words found in Jeremiah XVIII, 7 and transpired and many a young life has been offered up upon the altar of sacrifice that those of Cuba might endance as usual. Most of the house, it words found in Jeremiah XVIII, 7 and transpired and many a young life has been offered up upon the altar of sacrifice that those of Cuba might end the conducted the exercises. Capt. Holmes spoke briefly, and Chap. Richardson offered up upon the altar of sacrifice that those of Cuba might end the conducted the exercises. Capt. Holmes spoke briefly, and Chap. Richardson offered up upon the altar of sacrifice that those of Cuba middle the last hole in 4.

The ending of the open golf tournament at Wollaston was not as brilliant as the plays of Tuesday and Wedness. The follows the conduction to the conducted the exercism and the con ost. If the city cannot afford side- house. The members have not given 8 verses. In opening the speaker said been offered up upon the altar of cises. Capt. Holmes spoke briefly, and cost. If the city cannot afford side-walks, it cannot afford to abolish grade due attention to the bills in debate we were nearing the close of the most sacrifice that those of Cuba might en-we were nearing the close of the most sacrifice that those of Cuba might en-chap. Richardson offered prayer. Clapt. ment at Wollaston was not as brilliant s.530 8.54 9.20

should always be remembered. A wreath was deposited by Capt. Holmes, follows:

A hold always be remembered. A label a lot day. The play is summarized as 8.28 10.28 p. m. Sunday—7.16 7.28 8.46 8.58 8.28 10.28 p. m. Edward Anderson for the first time, althe situation, except so far as the for all races of men. It is hard at times who went to the front with Co. K wreath was deposited by Capt. Holmes, though he has been a resident of the Republican candidates for the second to believe that God has as much regard turned out and paraded with the Grand and a bouquet by Miss Foss in behalf of the Ladies' Aid society. The exercises at the Unknown lot

were in charge of the W. R. C. and in-Funeral March.

This concluded the exercises of the Two defaults robbed the secon day. The procession was formed once round for the Consolation cup of som more and returned to Hancock hall via interest. The defeat of Dr. Ernst b Sea street, Coddington street, Washing- Swan was somewhat of a surprise ton street, City Square and Hancock Tarbell and Chase had a closer contes street. Another lunch was served by and required 10 holes, the forme the Woman's Relief Corps and the winning 1 up. The summary:

tired veterans soon departed for home, W. U. Swan beat Dr. H. C.

their sacred duty. Rebekahs' Anniversary.

Carrie E. Ruggles Rebekah lodge, as the score shows: The finals for the Consolation cup streamers of tricolor bunting runn ng Richards of the Comiquid club and right angles from this table five others soldiers of the war with Spain was ex- have not been equalled for years. This Here brief exercises were held con- from the centre of the ceiling in all E. C. Tarbell of the Wollaston club the western cyclone, having never yet been in the decorations, and on the tables

the "Star Spangled Banner," when a

large American flag that was concealed

in the decorations of the center of

Bro. Jose Silve gave an interesting

F. Johnson of Quincy, bugler of Co. K

5th Mass., U. S. V., gave the bugle

calls of the service in a very creditable

manner. Selections on the graphophone

The audience was a very appreciative

ne and heartily encored all the artists.

Special Deputy Miss Grace Mitchell

of Weymouth, and her suite, were

Past Grand Jacobs, on behalf of the

Refreshments were served and the

The committee in charge were Mr.

George Wardwell, Mr. Herbert Corbett,

Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. Edward

Births.

BIGELOW-In Quincy, May 22, a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bigelow.

Marriages.

Mitchell and Mrs. John G. Thomas.

prophesied a very bright future.

gracefully into place.

was also given.

The continued cases of John A. Billings and evening, Mr. H. W. Lull
Mr. Lull, after a few facetious words introduced as the first speaker, Mr. W.

C. Corbell, who rewronded to the way to a re-introduction of the way to a re-introduction of the speaker of th Jr., for drunkenness was called, and he paid fine of \$5. where would you rather be?"

Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith played officials discharge present competent the music was all patriotic including Private John A. Boyd and placed upon the vigage the vigage areading in a manner the minds of her lation of the liquor law at Randolph was called and continued until today.

The continued case of Eugene Dean for violation of the liquor law at Randolph was called and continued until today. Leon Coupel was arraigned for nor them. It was of a sort which could "The Vacant Chair," "Dixie," ivy marked "U. S. V." The four elocutionist. Bro. Cutter of Somerville of his wife, Bertha, at Quincy. He was or

comrades then knelt and offered a brief was then introduced and as usual dered to pay \$3 May 27, \$4 May 29 and \$4 The continued case of George Fisher fo

> A flag drill by ten young ladies for assault on Francis McNeil at Onincy, wa John E. Farrell was arraigned for drunke feature. Each was dressed in the ness at Quincy. Case continued until June 7. Miss V. Hirtle, as U. S. navy; Miss

> at Quincy.
>
> George W. White was arraigned for drunk Alder Shay, as U.S. army; Miss Addie enness at Quincy. Case continued until Jun

> Martin Flynn was arraigned for drunken at Weymouth. Case continued until June 12. Daniel White was arraigned for drunkenne as Germany. They gave an exhibition at Ouincy. Case continued until next Wedn of fancy marching and were heartily day. applauded, especially in the singing of

Deaths.

the hall was flung out and swung COYLE—In Quincy, May 31, Luke J., son o Mr. Line years and 7 months.

GOURLEY—In Quincy, June 2, Mr. Alex godes Gourley, aged 60 years. slight-of-hand performance. Mr. John F. Johnson of Quincy, bugler of Co. K TURNER—In Quincy, May 29, Ralph E., son of Mrs. Agnes H. and the late William T.

Turner, aged 2 years and 20 days.

MEHAN—In Quincy, May 30, Margaret A.,
daghter of Mr. Walter J., and Mrs. Alice
M. Mechan, aged 2 months and 20 days.
DIBONA—In Quincy, May 31, Arthur, son of
Mr. Benjamin and Mrs. Mary DiBona, aged
2 months and 6 days.
HOPKINS—In Wollaston, May 29, Mrs. Sally,
wife of Mr. John Hopkins, aged 20 years, 1
month and 25 days. month and 25 days. DILLON-In Kentucky, May 24, Mr. John J. of Weymouth, and her suite, were present and at the close of the entertainment Miss Mitchell was presented with a basket of elegant cut flowers by Past Grand Jacobs, on behalf of the Man Street, aged 66 years. Mr. Jaquith of South Main street, aged 66 years. Mr. Jaquith of South Main street, aged 66 years. Mr. Jaquith of South Main street, aged 66 years. Mr. James M. Holbrook, aged 52 years and Mr. James M. Holbrook, aged 52 years and

FLYNN—In Boston, May 28, Mr. John Flynn Although completely surprised Miss of Quincy, aged 50 years.

Mitchell very feelingly responded. She complimented the lodge on the work it had done in the past and prophesied a very bright fully and prophesied a very bright fully and prophesied a very bright fully a prophesied a very bright full a prophesied a very bright full a

> In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy.

TO the creditors of HENRY S. HYDE, JR. of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. -The prompt work of the Patriot job print is the secret of success. Good printing when you want it, is may attend, prove their claims, appoint a truste examine the bankrupt, and transact such oth-business as may properly come before said mee

> EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, May 24, 1899. N. B.-Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allow before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 27-

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TO the creditors of WILLIAM A. MOORI of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of May, A. D., 1899, the said William A. Moore, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 3d day of June, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock in the Jorenoon, at which time the said creditors

THOMSON—DOCKENDORFF—In Quincy,
June 1, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. William A. Thomson to Miss Mar, J. Dockendorff, both of Quincy.

WOODWARD—HERREN—In Quincy, May
21 by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Added

WERT Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Added

EMERY R. GIRES. EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptey.

both of Quincy.

FLETCHER-ROLERSON-In Quincy, May
25, by Rev. E. W. Preble, Mr. James Warren Fletcher to Miss Flora Edith Rolerson, loth of Quincy.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for ren Fletcher to Miss Flora Edith Rolerson, before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

The Florist,

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for ren Fletcher to Miss Flora Edith Rolerson, before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

Wollaston Electrics pass foot of street.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

EASTERN DISTRICT

On and after Jan. 1st, 1899, trains leave J. F. Curtis beat H. W. Barker, 2 up 1 to play

The Smith-Thorp match was a remarkable one, and resulted in a new record by Smith, who went the second round in 35 and the double round in 75 and the double round in 155 and the

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.23, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 12.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.58, 11.28 p. m. SUNDAY—7.28, 8.58 a. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 p. m.

Wollaston for Boston-6.16 6.46 7.16 30 7.46 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m.: 1.30 f. 43 5.16 5.30 5.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 9.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY — 7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 a. m. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 p. m.

10.25 F. M.
NORFOLK DOWNS FOR BOSTON—6.18 6.48
7.18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 4, M. 12.18
1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.45 8.14 9.18 9.40 10.14 11.18 P. M. SUNDAY-7.48 A. M., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 P. M. Cracknell and Smith then met for the ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON—6.20 6.24 6.50 6.58 almost as exciting, and was not decided 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.24 as the plays of Tuesday and Wedness as alute was fired by a squad of the S. of V.

Rev. Edward Anderson regarded the Rev. Edward Rev. Ed

> West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton,) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.46 A. M., 1.31 5.16 7.16 P. M 2d R 6 5 4 5 5 5 4 4 4 4—41 Sorron For West Quincy (Stopping at 3d R 4 6 5 5 5 6 4 4 4 5—43 4th R 6 5 5 3 6 3 5 6 5—44 CRACKNELL-171.

2d R 4 6 5 4 6 4 4 5 5-43 A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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513,921.05

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idends:
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DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1899: Amount at Risk, \$5,889,921.02 150,421.01 Cash Assets, Total Liabilities (including Amount of Cash Surplus, \$99,052.2

Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, 92,921.66 243,342.67 J. WHITE BELCHER, President.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretar Directors:—George B. Faunce, Boston Howard Colburn, Dedham; Don Gleason Hill Dedham; J. White Belcher, Randolph; A. B Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins Dedham, Samuel Gannett, Milton.

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STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1899 unt at Risk, Cash Assets, Fotal Liabilities, including

178,854,46 Amount of Cash Surplus \$397,694.33 Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, 905,102.51 Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per

J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas. JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained a certain mortgage deed given by John Poland and Mary E. Poland, wife of said John E. Poland, in her right, to the Homestead Cooperative Bank, dated December 8th, 1897, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 804, fol. 634, tor breach of the conditions contained in said for breach of the conductors contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage, on June 13th, A. D. 1899, at three o'clock in the after-noon, all and singular the premises described in

and mor gage, viz.:

A certain parcel of land with the buildin thereon, situated in that part of Quiney, in t County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Machusetts, known as Wollaston Park, beithe northerly half of lot numbered tour hundi and eighty-two (482) and the southerly half of lot numbered four hundred and eighty-three (483) on a plan drawn by Charles S. Miller, dated April 10, 1890, and recorded with Nerfolk Deeds, Book of Plans No. 13, Plan No. 566, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point in the westerly side lin of Davis street, fifty-six and 2-10 (56.2) fed distant from the intersection of the said wester side line of Davis street and the northerly si

reconding the restrictions men-lin said deed.

e hundred dollars to be paid by the pur-r at the time of sa'e. Further terms at the

HOMESTEAD CO-OPERATIVE BANK, By Daniel Eldredge, Treasurer.

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Poetry.

Threading the Needle. HELEN CHAUNCEY.

Beneath the southern window where the su Play hide and seek with every breath of air. ntent upon her task of basting patchwork, Sits dear old Grandma in her rocking-chair. The bees fly by with bags of pollen laden, The breezes bring the fragrance of the rose

'o Grandma, as she sways now forth, now backward, And plies her toil with spectacles on nose. o fast she works that soon the store of needles The children threaded for her yesterday re standing empty on the scarlet cushion, And all her little helpers are away.

All but small Ted, a curly-headed youngster, Who at this moment leaves his blocks and And watches Grandma in round-eyed amaz

As needle first, then thread, her fingers po He thinks it strange that such an old, old lady To do a thing like that should vainly try, and cries, unable to keep silence longer, "Grandma, why don't you put it in the eye

Notes and Comments.

-The experience which the people ave had with the Revere Beach reservation emphasizes the demand that Nantasket shall be preserved for all When the state determined to take Record. Revere Beach into the Metropolitan Park system it was simply a resort for o gambling, no disorder of any kind. Press. What was accomplished at Revere can be duplicated at Nantasket with similar beneficial results to the general

public. - Boston Beacon. new code of criminal laws, then it would be wiser to have a Tarpeian rock, as the Romans did, from which ost of each arrest is \$122. The perwe now have one habitual or herediary criminal in every thousand perons, whereas in 1850 we had only one n every 3,442. The criminals propa-

-The Framingham News says, that siness men have been made vicims of a clever confidence game. A ogus check is enclosed in an envelope boy whom the operator sends. The paper Union. business man generally complies with the request and encloses the money in Parker House, Boston. the envelope. This is returned to the boy, who immediately disappears.

> won't, provided they take interest enough in the matter to vote on the nuestion when it is presented to them.

-Before the Superior Civic Court at Dedham last week was the following case: James E. Holbrook of Braintree vs. Inhabitants of Braintree, an Maine railroad is to oil its roadbed action of tort to recover \$4,000 which kills weeds, prevents dust and damages for personal injuries. The ruins shoe leather. plaintiff, June 7, 1897, while walking along a sidewalk on Washington street, highway. The defence, a general denial. but appeals to the intellect. Case taken from the jury and continued to next term of court. J. W.

parents of little Marion Clark being monument. poor folk and "without an enemy in the world" so far as they know. It cheerful than in the Ross mystery, preference bill. which still remains to parallel the identity of him who wore the iron

mask.-Boston Home Journal. -The state senate has engrossed the nouse bill to limit the height of buildings about the state house to 70 feet. That is rather better than putting a but on one side of Copley square and a 100-foot limit on the said 6, 7, 32, 50 there, as the legislature of 1898 did. That is one of the curiosities of the statute books.—Boston Record.

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-The Somerville Journal says, it isn't discreet for a girl who wants to get married to keep a gentleman caller waiting for her in the parlor so long that he has time to find out how poorly

MEMORIAL DAY SPORTS.

-One of the signs of a general liffusion of prosperity is found in the increase of revenue from the postoffice. And this is a pretty sure sign. People do not write and mail so many letters use by players, and many others went when they are in the pinch of hard over the course and enjoyed the good times. Business houses do not send plays. A stiff breeze from the westout so many circulars. Publishers do ward was, if anything, more of not print and mail so many magazines an assistance than a detriment, and a or books. But with the coming of clear air made the day a grand one for opening Monday evening and entertained a easy times, all these movements take golf. The hot wind baked the turf large number of yachtsmen. Capt. James elections and the receipts of the postoffice are putting greens were remarkably swift.

means a very large increase of business. Incidentally, it means that a early, Smith's 80 being about the first good many postmasters will have their salaries raised. The division of Thorp all came in with 82 each, while postoffices into classes is made on the six others made sure of their places basis of the amount of business done, in the qualifying round for the Woland the annual adjustment, which laston cup with scores of less than 90. PRELIMINARY ROUND. takes place July 1 will give a lift to about a hundred for these .- Boston

Courier. -There's one good thing about the A. K. Pope, Wollaston, anti-short skirt edict against the school-teachers of Lynn. It is accombled to the school-teacher of the school-teachers of the school-te panied by a similar rule ordering the J. S. Russell, Wollaston, nen teachers not to wear knee "pants" W. K. Farrington, Wollasto and golf stockings in the schoolroom. C. L. Bremer, Wollaston, Usually edicts against dress are C. A. Price, Wollaston, directed toward the female portion of H. W. Barker, Wollaston the community alone. In the cause of B. Tilton, Wollaston, Lynn, what is sauce for the goose is E. A. Wilkie, Newton, also sauce for the gander, so that neither has any cause for exultation R. Cracknell, Wollaston, neither has any cause for exultation J. F. Curtis, Harvard ever the other. While it is quite true A. J. Wellington, Ne that a certain dignity in dress on the Dr. H. O. Ernst, Country Club, part of those in authority is desirable, L. H. Monks, Wollaston, t seems nonsensical for a school com- Percy Chase, Wollaston, mittee to assert that "a teacher in E. C. Tarbell, Wollaston, knee breeches and loud stockings can- J. B. Morrill, Wollaston, not have the control over the scholars F. L. Dunne, Wollaston, of his class as well as a person dressed in long trousers. "—Boston Home Jour-

-- How is this for a programme, and H. Davenport, Wollas see if it is not carried out:-Gov. H. Baily, Newton Centre, Crane for 1900, and Atty. Gen. Knowl- G. H. Mead, Dayton, O., ton; in 1901, Mr. Crane to decline a renomination, and Mr. Knowlton to be the Republican nominee. Stranger F. V. Chipman, Wollaston things have happened.—Stoughton R. R. Freeman, Wollaston,

-No one who attends the session of the lawless and dissolute elements. inferior courts can for a moment doubt t was given over almost wholly to es- that every day deliberate perjury is C. E. Hubbard, Oakley, tablishments devoted to gambling, in- committed on the witness stand. Case D. T. Kidder, Newton Centre, '04 oxication and every form of vice. after case occurs where the witnesses G. H. Fisher, Weston, Decent people could not visit it to en- for opposite sides swear to such varied A.C. Turner, Wollaston, oy the sea breezes. Now it is one of versions of the same affair that no C. L. Becker, Wollaston, he most popular resorts on the Atlan- allowance of unconscious bias or ic coast. Every day in the summer reasonable misconstruction can account nonths thousands upon thousands of for the radical differences. They can nen, women and children are to be be accounted for only on the presumpeen along the beach, some walking, tion of deliberate lying. A few ex- Ernst were tied for the last two places milk; beat three eggs, the yolks and reach even \$1,000,000. This will be ome riding and some enjoying the de- amples in the lower court might be of in the first round for the Wollaston whites separately; mix the yolks used for buildings and investment some riding and some enjoying the de-lights of the surf bathing. The best of advantage to the administration of cup while Sewell, J. B. Tilton and with the crambs and the milk that will assure the institution perma rder prevails. There is no rowdyism, justice further on.—Waltham Free Chipman were in a similar predica- and beat, lastly stir in the nent maintenance

-It cost \$4,000 to let the committee decide the matter, and Curtis and on state-house hire architects, employ Wellington qualified in the first event fore folding over drop one or two tendent of schools at Quincy, Mass. real estate men and get up ornate and Sewell in the second. pamphlets in colors, with pictures folded in, that are now floating about than the morning, the best match a delicious tea omelette, and without ing to fruition educational ideas he -"If Chicago does not soon have a the state, and it is money wasted --Beverly Citizen.

-The General Carriage Company, of nalefactors and degenerates might be New York, is to be incorporated for every reason to believe that an extra thrown to death, than to enforce the the purpose of constructing and mainpresent laws. It costs the City of taining hacks or other vehicles for hire however, sent the ball into the cup Chicago \$38 for each arrest made. In on the public roads, streets, or highthe Bridewell I found a woman who ways of cities of the first class, which, had been arrested twenty-five times. of course, means New York and Count this cost. It would have been Buffalo. The corporation has the right took the gross prize for the morning many of those who served in the Civil cheaper to put her in a reformatory to establish the time service and the play, and he also was tied for the net distance service, and to sub-divide than to allow her to be leased to obey latter into a mileage and circuit serthe instincts of criminal nature and vice. It can charge rates of fare not be recommitted. In Philadelphia the exceeding 75 cents an hour for each person in the time service, and not to centage of criminals in the United exceed 25 cents per mile for each states has increased so rapidly that person for the mileage service, and not to exceed 25 cents a person on the circuit serivce. - Scientific American.

-This year's legislature has gained gate, marry and multiply unrestrained, the reputation of being emphatically and unless we change our laws will under the control of corporations. The ontinue to increase at the ratio they public must be on the alert to protect have in the past until it is appalling to its interests against corporate greed. contemplate the outcome."-Daniel The outlook is serious.-New England Farmer.

ring the past few days, Newton a combination for the purpose of

demonstrate the essential worthlessness 80. of the rolls solemnly prepared by the The winners of the matches in the 890, Newton \$29,775, Quincy \$10,00: Cuban Generals. Those rolls are padded with the names of dead men the second round and semi finals today, Taunton \$11,745, Waltham \$ tracks on Tremont street again, they and of non-existent men like a and will play the finals tomorrow. will have them, and if they don't, they Tammany voting list; and there are almost as conspicuous omissions of men who actually were in the Cuban army and rendered service in the field. but all kinds of personal grudges had

gone into the making of these rolls. -Boston Journal. -An exchange says, the Boston &

-A man is well dressed when what Braintree, stepped into a hole and sus- he has on is not conspicuous. Loud Gwendoline, E. A. Snow, tained a rupture and other injuries. colors and glaring combinations are West Wind, W. M. Chase, He alleged the town was negligent in offensive. Similarly, a good advertiseallowing the defect to exist in the ment does not shock the sensibilities

-The promoters of the movement t and J. J. McAnarney appeared for the erect in San Francisco a \$10,000 monuplaintiff; C. C. Mellen for the de- ment to commemorate deeds of the American navy, especially the victory of Admiral Dewey, have set to work -The kidnapping case that is excit- with a will and are confident that the ng all New York seems strikingly like money will soon be raised. When the house. nother "Charley Ross" affair, in requisite amount has been subscribed that there is no appearance of personal the leading sculptors of the world will revenge or hope of vast reward, the be asked to furnish designs for the

> -Gov Wolcott has vetoed the Trades -The livery stable of W. P. Mason

\$15,000. Shake into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It

All day long on the holiday the links of the Wollaston Golf club were in

on life, the mails are used more freely until it was like a board, while the Stewart was in charge of the reception commitsisting of vocal and instrumental music to which swelled. This is what has happened There were forty-six starters in the following contributed: William H. Gwinduring the past year—that is, the fiscal preliminary round of 18 holes in the nutt, tenor and banjo soloist; H. M. Frank, year of the Federal government which morning, and for a couple of hours violinist; John J. Maloney, George W. Stover, the course was pretty well congested. H. L. Hill and Benjamin Sargent, vocalists; The average yearly postal revenue Fast playing was impossible, which Augustus Kendall and Alvah Rodman, pianists. has been about \$85,000,000. This year was hard on those who have been in During the evening a fine clam chowder was it will rise towards \$100,000,000, which the habit of making a sprint round the served in the locker room by Capt. F.E. Badger The club's fixtures for the season are June 17-Club race, cash prizes. July 1-Burkhardt cup race. July 16-Burkhardt cup race.

marsh, 7.

August 12-Club handicap race August 26-Ladies' day. Sept. 9-Burkhardt cup race Household Receipts.

Player and club. F. F. H. Smith, Wollaston,

M. B. Mason, Country Club, W. E. Page, Lexington.

H. I. Sewall, Lexington, J. De Camp, Wollaston, E. H. Brock, Wollaston, J. B. Forsyth, Wollaston, No cards-John Wylde (Wollaston), B. W. of three eggs. Freeze as usual. - Ameri-

Stevens (Wollaston) When all the scores were in it was found that Curtis, Wellington and of bread crumbs in one cup of sweet ment for the last place for the consola-

The afternoon play was even better being between Atherton and Bremer. The latter played a remarkably plucky fast, lunch or tea. game, and holding out the last hole in a three after being one down, had hole would be necessary. Atherton, from the far edge of the green in the like and won the match by one up. Mr. Smith of the Wollaston club prize with A. K. Pope, who, playing with a handicap of 8, made the double round in 82 strokes. The results of the matches in the

afternoon in the first rounds for the Wollaston cup and the Consolation cup were: years and then reenlisted for three WOLLASTON CUP_FIRST ROUND. years should be known as veterans and Tilton beat E. A. Wilkie, 5 up 3 to play entitled to wear the veteran's stripe. . Cracknell beat C. A. Price,

This stripe, or ensigna, was a narrow F. F. H. Smith beat J. S. Rus-6 up 5 to play blue stripe worn on the right arm, above which was a gold eagle on a J. G. Thorp beat W. K. Far-

white field. Why not call the Boys of Spencerian Pens.
Samples will be sent free of charge the Defenders of '98 or the Samples will be sent free of charge on the Samples will be sent free of charge on the Samples will be sent free of charge on the Samples will be sent free of charge on the Samples will be sent free of charge on the Samples will be sent free of charge of the Samples will be sent free of charge of the Samples will be sent free of the Samples w J. G. Averill beat A. J. Wellington, 5 up 4 G. .E Atherton best C. H. Bremer 1 up Patriots of '98! H. W. Parker beat A. K. Pope, 8 up 6 to play -There is a great difference between J. F. Curtis beat R. B. Porter, 2 up 1 to play CONSOLATION CUP-FIRST ROUND. developing an industry or lessening the cost of production of some article of W. U. Swan beat J. B. Morrill by default merchandise and a combination for the D. K. Swantwot beat M. B. Mason by default J. M. Richards beat G. H. Mead. 5 up 4 to play bogus check is enclosed in an envelope with a note addressed to a prominent storekeeper. The note purports to be storekeeper. The note purports to be

The payment of Cuban soldiers out of the three million dollars from the United States has not gone very far, but it has gone far enough to demonstrate the essential worthlessness of the drive of E. C. Tarbell million and Signature (1997). The payment of Cuban soldiers stroke. In the afternoon match J. G. Thorp made the eighteen holes in 79 the United States has not gone very far, but it has gone far enough to demonstrate the essential worthlessness of the drive of E. C. Tarbell million stroke \$40,135, Checopee \$12,615, Checopee \$5,370, Clinton \$3,975, Everett \$8,130, Fitchburg \$12,510, Gloucester \$8,895, Haverhill \$14,085, Holyoke \$18,285, Holy

W. Y. C. Race.

The Wollaston Yacht club opened its season Tuesday and sailed its first race. The wind was puffy from the southwest and the course sailed was ladies witnessed the race from the club

house piazza. Elapsed Cor'ted Name and owner. 1 37 00 1 43 01 Thelma, E. A. Merrill, 1 42 03 1 43 09 Beatrice, W. D. Givin, Muriel, J. L. Smith, 1 44 40 1 46 10 Did not finish L. J., F. Burgess, Disabled

Premier, Hayden brothers,

*Not measured. The judges at the race were: Commodore A. C. Gardner, Henry E. Nelson, George A. Dickey and A. T. Barstow. After the race there was an enter tainment dance and supper at the club-

Holiday Shoot. At the Wollaston Trap club shoot on Tuesday forenoon there was a large at-

tendance and good scores. 1st event, 10 birds, regular-Winn is hoped that the end will be more Union insurance bill and the Veterans' son, 10; Bates, 9; Whitmarsh, Starrett, Brainerd and Andres, 7 each. 2d event, 10 birds, unknown - Winne Bates, 9; Brainerd, Cook and Barry, 8 each; Whitmarsh, Starrett, Nowelle and Andres, 7 at Rockland was burned Monday; loss

> marsh, Brainerd and Cook, 8 each; Barry, 7; Bates, Starrett, Simpson, Andres and Paolucci, 4th event, 10 birds, regular - Winners,

De Bangs-"I bought a shirt at this Brainerd and Paolucci, 8; Barry, 7. 7th event, 10 birds, unknown-Winners Paolucci, 9; Whitmarsh, Thompson, Starrett and Brainerd, 8 each; Cook and Simpson,

marsh, Cook and Simpson, 8; Bates, 7; Paolu-

9th event, 10 birds, reverse-Winner and Whitmarsh, 9 each; Paolucci, 8. 10th event, 5 birds, doubles-Winner, White

S. Y. C. Opening.

half pounds of flour. Warm the butter

in the milk, add a little salt, the egg

well beaten and the yeast. Mix in the

flour and let it rise an hour and a half.

Strawberry Ice Cream. Two quarts

strawberries mashed and strained

Juice of two lemons, one pint of sugar

melted on the stove with one pint of

water, one cup of cold boiled tapioca.

Defenders of '98.

Those who saw active service or er

can Kitchen.

The Squantum Yacht club held its ann

French Roll. One ounce of butter, half a pint of milk, two spoonfuls of the enemy. In the meantime compe

Masonic Mutual Relief Asso.

Knead it well, make it into rolls, and Some of the members of the defunc Strawberry Jam. Allow only a halfpound of sugar--fair brown sugar will be interested in the report of Judge J. answer-to one pound of strawberries, H. Flint, the receiver, who has filed which may be of the wild sort. The his first report with the clerk of the size of the fruit does not matter at all, Supreme Court. He was appointed but it should be sweet and sound. Put March 9, 1898, and on Oct. 28 last the the berries on the fire in a bell-metal Court ordered that all claims must be or china-lined kettle, mash them well, presented before Jan. 1 of this year and let them cook an hour before the sugar is added, when the jam must be shows that the receiver now has or cooked, stirring constantly until it is hand \$2,307.33, and claims aggregating smooth and thick like mush. Asparagus in Cream Sauce. Scrape well each bunch and then tie together again. If very tender, a thorough washing of each piece separately is sufficient. Lay in cold water until after the payment of all claims, charges ss time to cook, then throw into fresh boiling water to which add one teaspoonful salt for each quart. Boil above mentioned, and that the Court rapidly, without cover, thirty-minutes make him an allowance for compensa or until done. - What to Eat.

Col. Parker at the Head.

A Chicago dispatch to the Boston Blaine, 344 Erie street, is maturing Mix thoroughly, and well beaten whites plans for the endowment of a pedagogischool or college to be located in Omelette with Jelly. Soak one cup

Col. Francis W. Parker, present head tion cup. One hole was played to teaspoonful of salt. Cook like any of the Cook County Normal School at omelette on a buttered griddle, and be- Normal Park, and formerly superintablespoonfuls of jelly in the centre of will be the head of the college, and he the omelette. Serve at once. This is will be given wide powers for carry the jelly it is equally good for break- has developed during his career as

The New Style of Writing

sidered necessary by some to use very stiff and hard pen, and nearly a listed for the war with Spain have frequently been referred to as veterans many of those who served in the Civil war. They say they have the highest regard and adjustic the constant of responded to the call for the war with holder and press too hard with the Spain but in no sense are they entitled pen. This habit can only be overcome to the title of veterans. The title of veteran was one established by an act of Congress in 1863, which act provided and helps toward a graceful and glid that any soldier who had served two able either for the vertical or ordinar carry out these ideas and possess this smoothness of action and wel tempered firmness, together with the

to our readers, if this item is cut out and sent with name and address to

State Tax. The State tax bill as reported in the Legislature last week levies \$1,500,000 the same as last year, and Quincy Cities and large towns will contribute one-third, and Quincy which ranks \$10,020, Melrose \$6,645, Milton \$10

Taunton \$11,745, Waltham \$10,320. Connected with Sewer.

The following estates were com with the sewer system last week: Abbott L. Melcher, Bigelow street Estate Charles Marsh, Irving place Ella A. Sawyard, corner Warren an Mrs. James Colgan, corner Prospe and Warren.
Phoebe Wales, 66 Whitwell street.

E. B. Marsh, Irving place. Thomas Fenno, Berlin. Wilson Marsh, Irving place.

Anecdotes. He-"Do you think your judgmen is as good as mine?" She-"Oh, no, dear. Our choice ife partners proves that it isn't."-N

'Yes, grandma, when I graduate, itend following a literary careerwrite for money, you know." "Why, Willie my dear, you haven" one anything else since you've been a college. ''-Life.

Pat was suffering dreadfully from easickness, and there was no prospect of relief, for the vessel pitched and rolled without cessation. "By t'under," he cried in hi agony. "Won't somebody second this motion and let it be passed withou debate!"'-Harrer's Bazar.

Friend-"And you say that there nothing the matter with Hangon! Doctor-"Nothing in the world." Friend-"Then what on earth di you send him to Carlsbad for?" Doctor-"Why, because that's where his wife desired to spend the summer. "-Chicago Journal.

tore-can I change it at this Saleslady (somewhat embarrassed) -CHILTON. 'Well, er, don't you--you think you had better go where you can have more 8th event, 10 birds, regular-Winners, Whit- privacy?"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Temperance.

A Practical Bishon Bishop W. F. Mallien, in charge of most of the Methodist churches of this State, is in dead earnest on the temof last December he sent the following to every Methodist pastor in cities which had voted for license My dear Brother: I learn with profound regret that your city voted "Yes," at the recent election, and so for one year at least, you must endure the awful shame and curse of the legal ized sale of intoxicants. Your com munity and homes are imperiled. But may remind you that in less than another twelve months you will be called once more to vote on this fate ful question. The battle must be fought. Eternal

vigilance is the price of permanent vicory. The place for Methodism is at the front. I pray and hope that you and your church may always be found there. Organize a new campaign at nce: combine all your forces: use al righteous means to defeat and destroy yeast, one egg, a little salt, one and a authorities to enforce existing laws. To be continued.

South Shore Masonic Mutual Relief Association resided in Quincy and wil or be forever barred. The report slightly under \$200 have been admitted to proof. The receiver has also found in good standing at the time of his appointment, who are entitled to a equal share of the money remainin and expenses. He prays that he may be authorized to pay in full the claim

well known superiority in finish of the

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

will be in a new play, now being written for her by a great English author, during the sea-

Castle Square Theatre.

her so successful week, at the Castle Squa ist two years. Mr. Hovt's "A Mid fter the present attraction is withdrawn

Catarrh Cannot be Cured. th LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as th

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hali's family Pills are the best. According to Leuwenhoek there ar animalculae so small that 10,000 of them could be hidden under the finest grain of sand.

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"A good thick coat of paint" is an erroneous expression. It should read "a good thin coat of paint," for paint should not be plastered upon a building but spread on it with a brush and well brushed out. This wrist work of the painter makes him tired, but if he is conscientious and does his work carefully and thoroughly, he will use less paint with a much better result than the careless man who takes no interest

Employ a good painter and pay him

in results.

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in hoeing them.

chores, and get at his hoeing. He is a enough.

get up so early before just to do his more. I have been a hermit long

The rose-leaves fast are going, A little wild wind is blowing It seems almost like snowing Under the white rose-tree; And oh, we all are sighing For June to be a-flying! We're anxious to be trying Vacation days so free. said John, as he came into the house Keen.

They tell us learning's better Than fun, but 't is a fetter-I'm such a sad forgetter-To have to pore o'er books; And make the school-days scur Then-ho! for fields and

Miscellany.

How He Was Inspired.

'I think John Mills is a lazy, shiftcom it to keep his mother out of the outcome. tets him for a husband-unless she ness of cutting away the brush and speak with her a minute. wants the job of supporting him. And weeds around the fences and walls. think they should associate my name This was hot work, for summer ith me from church a few times until the fence in front of the house new experience to me." st spring. I marry him, never! was opened to view, and the roadside apport me. If it were not for his lawn. tiness John would be a good fellow, Every rainy day was spent in repaire has no bad habits of any kind, but ing the inside of the barn, cow can't bear a lazy man or woman." These words were spoken by Sarah stalls were repaired and newly planked, lcott to her friend Ethel Keen, as they hay lofts were shored up and newly bitter pill. I swallowed it, however, earning twenty-five cents a day t together under the old elm tree just boarded over. twilight one pleasant summer even-

ach other on the west, so that the John at work in the garden. "I guess preparing to go home. usiness going on at one place could the millennium is comin' for sure, for e plainly seen at the other.

The farm when his father died, was Club. I am glad the feller is bracin' one week. in a good state of cultivation, but now, up a little, maybe he will be a man after five years, it is nearly run out, arter all."

"It is a shame!" said Ethel, "that a the wherefore of it was freely dis- and Steve Ames was engaged to carry catching them. fellow with such bright prospects as cussed by the farmers and their them there in his "Snow Queen," a a good woman, and tries hard to in- farmers' club, the only public gather- teaching all day, and helping her spire John with more ambitic. 'Just think, he had to buy potatoes service Sunday mornings at the Ortho-

and hay last spring, and when his dox church, and the Friday-night old me -they used to sell fifteen tons f hay, and very often two hundred ushels of potatoes; besides they kept the business of farming, there seemed warm fire, where he was so comforta- markable thing about that St. Louis lifetime-of living without that keenest wice the stock that John keeps now." "I don't wish the fellow any harm, so that John became even more conut I do wish some enterprising farmer wned that place.

ome with her from meetings at the real enigma to nearly everybody in the at the fair. hurch several times. own. Lately he decided to "pop the Every day found John at his post. lestion," as soon as an opportunity and at the end of three months he ould be found, intending -as he told hardly knew his own farm. "I guess now that having is over

as young. " The evening on which our story field land," said John one day, about

which to see Sarah and have the matter over the farm, and planning some mor ettled. Accordingly he dressed himself in is Sunday clothes, and as the sun was work with me a couple of days and about his inspiration. inking in the west, sauntered forth clean up my fall ploughing all at one oward the Alcott farm. As he ap- pull. roached the old elm, just outside the oing to find out what they are say- the barn.

ng about me anyway." They were just then discussing his corn there next spring," he said in Poor Sarah was too chagrined to have a good thing."

have to go to the poorhouse, that the as he told his wife and Sarah at the that evening last summer? know what she didn't say. Not much new lease of life, and it looks as if the est, and so she said without hesitaust what she says, 'lazy and shiftless.' will get a prize." t is a hard pill to swallow, but perhaps

a little pride and life in him."

the chores, won't you please?"

When the first ray of light came

e was up and ready for business.

"Why John what calls you up so

may save my life, at any rate, down marry," said Mrs. Alcott, "he pays no You haven't asked me yet. attention to the other sex and all he John did retrace his steps, and Sarah seems to care about now is his farm. wife of lazy, shiftless John Mills?" id not see him again for several Then, he is young yet, and there is

"What can I do, and how can I do these matters." ? I believe I will begin at the be- Sarah had just been appointed teacher inning, that is, I will get up early, of No. 7 School. The schoolhouse was reached R --- , Sarah Alcott and John different tradesmen to proceed with nstead of lying in bed until my neigh- about two miles from her home, and Mills were engaged. ors have done a half-day's work. often in pleasant weather she would Then I will keep busy on the farm, walk one way, and sometimes both. She had walked both ways this day instead of spending so much time at the store, or calling on my neighbors, and was very tired, so that the discusand we will see if John Mills has not sion about John Mills made her a little

hear nowaday is John Mills and how Alcott, and I heard they was to be early this moring?" said his mother, he has waked up. All the time she was giving vent to

"No mother but I thought I would him the reason of his new departure. get the cows out to pasture a little The fall passed quickly away and on account of his laziness. But I am earlier than usual today, besides, I winter with its snow and blow came in glad for the both on 'em for I believe they took such a long time over the There that poor young couple have have decided to hoe the potatoes this good earnest. week, and I want to get at it before John was well prepared for it, howt gets too hot. You will have break- ever, every crack in the barn was cov- was a very happy one. On the evenfast ready by the time I have finished ered, the hen pens were made warm, ing of Wednesday, June first, they

laimed Mrs. Mills, as she proceeded to to be sawed into stove length. A New Year's supper and social was as before. But the business at the lress herself: "I never knew him to John, for the first time in six months, more energy than ever, until it was had planned to go.

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"I believe I will go and help welcome the New Year to town, and getacquainted with my neighbors once a dull boy," he said to himself, as he "Thanks to my inspiration," John heard Elder McLeod give notice of the would always say, whenever he was reverses it, doesn't it?" hil- social from the pulpit, Sunday morn- given any credit for the new order of "I believe I will go and help wel- Georgetown Advocate.

hard work, for the cultivator was an mers' Club," replied John. "I hope 1812, and the lowest \$4.75 in 1826.

time. It took him all day to cultivate before pleasure' is my motto now." the potatoes, and five days were spent All the evening he tried to get a tons of stone ballast, -sailing to the as forsythias, viburaums, exochorda The corn-field was treated in the until he was getting ready to go home board ground porgies and menhaden weigelas, etc., which flower in the e of the best in town, and with same manner, so that at the end of two did she come anywhere near him, mixed with clams to decoy the finny spring or early summer. The proper oper care would give him a good liv- weeks the gardens looked as through then she only passed through the room school to the vessel over whose sides time to prune such shrubs is imng. Yet he can hardly get enough some one was interested in their final where he was putting on his coat.

ith his, just because he walked home weather, but he kept persistently at it and which I believe has made living a ing meanwhile at the rate of three previous year's growth. Special attention

charged me with doing? stanchions were put in order, horse

and my farm tells the result," he re-"John Mills has gone to work," said plied. Farmer Bush to his hired man, as they The Alcott and Mills farms joined drove past the Mills farm, and saw Sarah, after she left the room and was water one-fourth pound of salt to a ensuing year. A specimen can thus

I never saw his crops lookin' so fine him since last April, he is a funny fel- smallest about ten inches, long, known change in its size. In a mixed shrub-John and his mother lived alone. Mr. afore sence the old man died; and he's low, but I rather like him for all that. as "tinkers," the larger one numbered bery this method is of great advantage. Mills having died when John was but been doin' some stubbin by the looks I would like to know what he means 1, 2 and 3, and the largest, called as it limits each plant to is allotted eventeen years old, leaving him in of things in front of the house. They by saying I gave him an inspiration." "bloaters," which were caught in space, and prevents it from encroaching harge of the farm. John was a large say too that he has subscribed for a In the city of R--, ten miles from August and considered the most tooth- on its neighbor, or obscuring from view ealthy fellow, but inclined to be lazy farm paper, and has been attendin' the D--, the Grand Army were holding some of all. meetin's of the Cross Roads Farmers' their annual fair and sale, to continue

ing during the week.

ings he was seen at was the preaching mother do the housework night and and when he sat down to dinner the with everything good, even if that the yard, and soon a hard rap at the s

o be a renewing of his religious life, bly seated for the evening. "Good evening Mr. Alcott I came cientious in the performance of his over to see if Sarah wouldn't like a ows as a Christian and charch mem- ride over to R --- with me. I have a of his sister with a pointed elbow. John has had his eyes on Sarah ber. This fact was also noted by his little business I want to attend to, then Alcott for some time and has walked neighbors, so that at last he became a I thought we might spend a little time

> "Sarah can answer for herself, John. I will call her, replied Mr. Alcott. It did not take Sarah long to decide notwithstanding the fact she was so tired. Soon they were on their way to

will break up some of this run-out It was an ideal evening, crisp air, pens, was the one chosen by John on the first of August, as he was looking moonlight, fine sleighing, and John give them hyenaar laugh. had one of the finest teams in town. They had been riding but a little while "I will get Mr. Alcott to change when Sarah asked John to tell her

ersation he had heard between Ethel The next day John called at the Al- Keen and herself under the old elm nce, in front of Mr. Alcott's house, cott farm and made arrangements with tree, how it opened his eyes to his real he heard Sarah speak his name. Mr. Alcott to come over with his oxen character then, and what he might be borrowing books from me," broke in Listeners never hear any good of the following Monday, and help him if he would reform and wake up. In the eldest, "but she's either got t hemselves," he said, "but I am break up the two-acre lot just back of fact, he determined from the moment return them or I will choke off the he heard her opinion of him to try and supply. "I intend planting my potatoes and be a man if possible.

aziness, and Sarah was declaring she answer to Mr. Alcott's question as to answer for some minutes. Finally she ould never marry him or any other what he intended doing with the land. said, "I guess I was hasty in my judg-This was the first time John's neigh- ment of you that evening, John. 'Whew!' he exclaimed, "I guess bor had looked carefully and critically "What is your judgment now, Sarah, half a crop of anything. Never saw might as well be retracing my steps, at the improvements made at the Mills have you changed your opinion of me the like in my life. I'm clean dis the declares she won't marry me, calls farm, and he was "quite surprised to yet, and what would you say if I were couraged" and the bucolic uncline lazy and shiftless, says mother will find everything in apple-pie order," to ask you now what I intended to mopped his florid countenance with farm has gone to ruin, and I don't supper table. "John is really taking a Sarah saw that he was in dead earn-

show there for me at present, I should fellow intends to keep the thing tion, "Yes, I have changed my opinion say. Well, I wonder if she is not up. I say John is true blue, and the of you, John, and will take back everyabout right after all, and if I am not woman who gets him for a husband thing I said that night. I hardly know what I would say if you asked "I don't believe John will ever me the question you just spoke of.

> "Well, then, Sarah, will you be the "No, I will not. But I will be th plenty of time for him to attend to wife of the best farmer in D--, if with a flat roof. Last autumn the he wants me. " she answered. "John did want her, and before they

or two after it became known that they were engaged. "First he spunked up and went to "I wish you would talk about some- then he became president of the the foreman aside and showed him a of "The Angelus" her face fell. treaming in through the east window, thing besides John," she said, when of the Farmer's club at the Cross number of snap-shot photographs, repre

"What will John Mills do next?"

said Ed. Grisno to Silas Keen, a day

married in the spring. "I am surprised myself," said Mr. backs. these statements, she was secretly wish- Keen, "for my daughter Ethel told ing she might see John and learn from me that Sarah declared right up and down that she would not marry John they are well mated.

The courtship of John and Sarah

besides this there were some eight were quietly wedded at the Alcott "What has come over John!" ex- cords of wood in the back yard ready homestead. The life of the community went on be given at the village church, and Mills farm was carried on with even

things at his farm. "She did it,"-

The Cohasset Fisheries.

E. Victor Bigelow's history of good boy, but I do wish some one I am no longer afraid of being called How little did she know that her boy to myself, and I think to many towns- count of the Cohasset fisheries:

am as hungry as a bear, mother, and once more, John, we have missed you 1819 the catch amounted to about 2,000 shrubs be pruned in the proper seanever felt better in my life, and may very much, you know that there are so barrels, worth \$11.50 each for No. 1 son. be if I keep on we shall be wealthy very few young people left in town at wholesale. The next year the catch Owing, no doubt, to the pressure of that every one is almost a necessity." | increased so that the price fell to \$6.75 | work in the summer time, the pruning Seven o'clock found him in the field, "I have been so busy at home the a barrel. In 1825, 17,520 barrels were of flowering shrubs is too often eady to make war on the very large past few months that I have not been taken and the price declined to \$5,50, neglected, and when ultimately attended crop of weeds which was choking the able to spare the time to go anywhere In fifty years, from 1795 to 1844, the to, it is, as stated above, generally left

old one, the weeds were high, and to have more time in the future to The fishing routine consisted in a quantity of wood, which, if left until John was obliged to drive the horse give to social life. I have missed these fitting out a schooner with provisions, the following spring would produce a and hold the cultivator at the same gatherings very much, but business twenty to thirty empty hogsheads, as profusion of blosse many tons of salt in bulk and twenty chance to speak with Sarah, but not fish-frequented haunts, throwing over- grandiflora, prunuses, many spiraeas Before she got out, however, he some thirty feet long, trailing porkrind- ing. If the plant to be operated upon porhouse. I pity the woman who Hoeing over, John began the busi- asked her to wait, for he wanted to baited hooks from four to six feet be young and expected to grow larger

"I want to thank you, Sarah, for the mackerel as fast as they can drawn up elsewhere, all that will be found aspiration you gave me last summer, and drop the lines, the schooner drift- essary will be to cut away part of the "Why, John, what do you mean? I split, dressed and salted and put in the to the balance of the plant, and the When I marry I want a man who can was nearly as clean as a well-kept gave you an inspiration! I have hardly hogheads on board the vessel until a operator must, as far as circumstances seen you for six months. When and full cargo was secured and on returning will permit, strive to give it a natural where did I do what you have just to Cohasset were taken out of the hogs- and graceful form. If the plant has at-"I can't tell you now, but will some | barrels, boys doing the packing at two | can be thinned out and cut back to sui time before long; but you gave me a cents a barrel of 200 mackerel each, the situation and taste of the parties

> "I wonder what he means," said was made in town by evaporating sea to yield an abundance of flowers the "I haven't talked five minutes with mackerel were of several grades, the many years without any apparent

The largest catch on record was in 1848-22,967 barrels. In 1851 there Nearly everybody for miles around were employed in the business 44 made it a point to be there some even- vessels and 561 men and boys. From that time the fishing industry declined The young people of D-- had on account of the mackerel becoming planned to attend Thursday evening, scarcer, and the increased expense of

Dinner Table Talk.

on-" he began. "Ouit scourging me." shouted the oungest as he landed on the short ribs "There was one remark-

'Ahem! There was one-"I scorched on the avenue las night." broke in the shock-headed poy, who is in the seventh grade. wasn't skeered of no policeman. "There was one remarkable-

head of the table.

"Sarah, when I sound the buzz ou are expected to respond at once, said Mrs. Boram, as the maid of a He then told her all about the con- work appeared "Help Mr. Boram to some more butter.' "There was on-"I don't mind Edith Wobberly

> Some people never know when the "There wa--" "There has been so much rain this

eason that we can't count on more 'an

"Were you going to say son queried Mrs. Boram of her apa?"

his highly edifying conversation. Pass the red pepper. "-Detriot Free Press.

usband

The Painters Took the Hint. Occupying a lovely situation near orthern city, there stands a mansio owner decided to have it thoroughly overhauled, and gave instructions to

upon the roof, and, being out of eight, as they thought, did not over work themselves

When the painters came to do their work harder then any farmer in D--: part, the owner of the mansion called she could stand it no longer, "about all Roads, now he has got engaged to Sally senting men on the roof of his house. ome were sitting smoking, some were reading, and others were lying on their

> "Why, "said the astonished foreman 'these are --- 's plumbers!' "Exactly," responded the owner and these snap-shots explain why

The painters did not waste any time.

Stumped.

"Papa, von took a scientific cours at college, didn't von?" "Yes, dear, I spent two years of "When you look in a mirror the

"Yes.

Pruning Flowering Shrubs.

One of the first requisites to successlazy and shiftless, for I have proved Cohasset, contains the following ac- ful pruning is to be able to correctly had received his inspiration, and was men, and I hope to Sarah Alcott, that Up to 1830 cod constituted the ought to be pruned in winter and those already stirred to the depths of his I can work, and that mother will not principal catch of the Cohasset fisher- which ought to be pruned in summer. nature, with a purpose to be somebody. have to go to the poorhouse quite yet. | men. As late as 1837 seven hundred | If a mistake be made in this connec "I believe the old saying, 'early to Nearly every one in the parish was and fifty quintals, valued at \$2,250, tion, effects diametrically the reverse bed and early to rise, makes a man there. The first one to greet John as were taken. Years earlier as many of those we wish to bring about will healthy, wealthy, and wise,' is true,' he came into the chapel was Ethel as 4,400 quintals had been caught in be the inevitable result. Another one season. After 1840 mackerel fish- important requisite to insure complete when he had finished his chores. "I I am glad to see you at our socials ing supplanted the cod. As early as success is that the various kinds of

ife out of the potato vines. It was but to the prayer-meetings and Far highest price per barrel was \$14 in to persons who, from lack of knowl-

Let us take, for instance, such shrubs the fishermen, with two lines each, mediately after they have done flowerunder water, haul in the shining in order to fill its place in a bed or miles an hour. The mackerel were tion will, of course, have to be paid neads and packed in barrels and half tained the desired size, the old shoots The barrels were made of pine by the found that young shoots will at once local coopers. Much of the salt used develop and be in the proper condition gallon being the usual yield. The be kept in good shape and form for

When Making a New Home.

ing shrubs. -- Exchange.

many of the finer but less robust grow-

Calculate in advance not only the est of building the house but the added cost of furnishing it when tinished, and keep within your means. But if the error is made, don't double it by furnishing temporarily in the hope of some day doing it over again. Boram abhors anything frivolous It is much the better policy to start sured him would promote digestion doesn't like, on the plea of "tempor-With the new energy manifested in door called Mr. Alcott away from the and good health. "There was one re- ary," is to invite years-perhaps a peautiful home surroundings. A sugestion worth following is to concer trate the family birthday and holiday ifts on the furnishing of a room. In a emarkaby short time the seemingly offee," from the country uncle, who unattained, and the doing of it gives a was in to spend a few days, to the iving interest not only to the room tself but to the entire home life.

Vomen's Home Companion.

Without Doubt. A bright girl in one of the New fork public schools applied to her eacher for leave to be absent half a lay on the plea that her mother had ceived a telegram, which stated that

"It's my father's half sister and her

hree boys, " said the pupil anxiously, 'and mother doesn't see how she can o without me, those boys always act rinted list of reasons which justify

mpany was on the way.

bsence, and asked if her case came nder any of them. "I think it might come under this read Miss Potter, "said the girl, point-

ng as she spoke, to the words domestic affliction."-Exchange.

The Coming Black Sheep. The Rev. Dr. Meredith, a well-known Brooklyn elergymn, tries to cultivate riendly relations with the younger nembers of his flock. In a recent talk o his Sunday school he urged the "Not a thing. Don't let me interrup

aving a generally disreputable appearice, accosted him in the street with:

"How do Doe" The clergyman stopped and cordially quired: "And who are you sir?" "I'm one of your little lambs." re ied the boy, affably. "Fine day." is head, he swaggered off, leaving the worthy divine speechless with amaze

Not a Boston Girl.

her visitor paused before a fine etching "How beautiful!" was the exclama

"Yes," the bride responded, "but it is so sad! If it hadn't been given to Henry by his favorite uncle I should ing else put into the frame. The came is lovely! But it makes me alue every time I look at the picture jast buried their little baby-their first oorn, likely-O. I can't bear to see !"-Brooklyn Life.

Treatment of Oak Floors.

In order to preserve the original

olor of oak wood it should not be primed with linseed oil, but the varnish should be applied directly on generally acknowledged that John left side of your face appears to be the new floor. It should not be too "All work and no play makes Jack Mills had the best farm in D --- right side, and the right side seems fat, i. e., not contain much oil. A to be the left. The looking glass fatter varnish is used for the last coat. Linseed oil enters the wood too deeply and darkens it, and as it becomes "Then why doesn't it reverse the darker with age the floor will get top and bottom of your face the same darker too. Varnish remains more on the surface and can therefore not affect acquainted with my neighbors once Frank A. Locke, plano tuner, ad. on page 4. | "Why-er-ah-." Chicago Tribune. | the color so much. - Maler Zeitung.

A Sad Accident.

Mr. T. Henry Wason of Goffe street met with a fatal accident Wednesday, at the Quincy depot. Mr. Wason who is sub-master of the Brimmer school, train at 5.49. His custom for years near the residence of Mr. Wilso Marsh, and then go through a private way to his home on the hill near by. Wednesday evening he walked down the track as usual until he reached the head of the train. He then crossed over to the west side of the outward proved. rail and was walking down near the side of the rails when the train upon which he arrived home started up.

Just what struck him, he was unable to say, but people walking along the east side of the tracks say that the engine passed him all right and it M. C. O. F. must have been the car step that struck him. Whatever it was, it struck him on the left arm below the Germantown. elbow and in the side. He was thrown into the gutter and as soon as th train had passed parties went to his made a flying visit to friends in assistance. The train did not stop, as Quincy last Sunday. evidently the engineer and train hands knew nothing of the accident.

Mr. Wason was assisted to his feet keeping people off the grass. and was able to walk with assistance to the depot. His left arm hung loosely at his side and he complained of a pain in his back.

Doctors Hallowell and Jones arrived, and immediately Hospital. There it was found that his Roxbury. left arm was broken and crushed and that it would be necessary to amputate it. It was also thought that he might tent could not be determined.

His arm was amputated above the

Mrs. Wason who was at Hanover, N II., where their son Harry will graduate this month from Dartmouth, was im-

mediately notified. He was considered to be in an extremely dangerous condition in the Work was commenced Saturday after covery until Friday noon. His wife and The City Council Committee of away at 2.30 P. M.

who attend school in Quincy, were at home at the time of the affair, and were almost heartbroken over the accident. The deceased was among Quincy's

most respected citizens. He stood very youngest who clung close to their high in educational circles, had been parents after the bell had sounded. had been a worker in the Young Men's Erastus Badger, Park street; Timothy Christian Association almost from its Reed, trustee, corner Elm and Mechanic Christ church, Salem street, Boston, organization, serving on the board of streets; M. H. Gurney, Cranch street. directors, as president, and in other capacities. He was a man of exemplary

Street Watering.

There is not only an injustice to taxwatered, but the cost is more than it

the street with 280 feet left out for lake. intersecting streets) the assessment two-tenths cents per foot, and levies Street Railway Co., by the National the car goes so fast the street is simply

whether they are benefited or not. per mile per month by horse carts it concert. should be sprinkled cheaper by elec-

is proposed to appropriate \$4,400. front of their houses watered for half a died about 10 P. M. cent per foot frontage they would be cost, but to secure concerted action it fair to be handed down to future ing.

The California Tourists association, a party of editors and their wives Tuesday going to Box 51. While who attended the National Editorial association in California, in 1892, are to visit Oniney Monday. After inwho attended the National Editorial to visit Quincy Monday. After in- and both fell into the street but away they will be entertained at the home O'Shanter pursued by the witches.' of their president, Mr. George W. The boys picked up the hat and bucket Prescott. A special car will be and gave them to Officer Barry. taken at noon for the old Adams houses and to West Quincy when a trip will be made up the Quarry rail- of Christ church, held his twenty-

At the "Festival of Holidays" consented to take charge of the tables as follows: New Years, Mrs. William B. Rice and Mrs. George S. Keyes; Washington's Birthday, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith: Patriots' day, Mrs. Wilson Marsh and Mrs. Samuel Crane; Independence day, Mrs. Luther W. Glover; Labor day, Mrs. J. Henry Emery; Thanksgiving, Mrs. E. Granville Pratt; Christmas, Mrs. Thomas J. Dion.

-The Boston Globe says: "Pres satisfactory and will have an important bearing upon the pending financial re-3,000 tons of ore on the dump all ready impressive nature. After the services ladies have the matter in charge: Organ Voluntary.

-A dozen or more of the Levant was held. rioters, who on Monday last tarred and feathered the evangelist, George W. a rail, were arrested by the county

Morton street, Dorchester,

CITY BRIEFS. The Sunday extra police went on

The thermometer registered 80 at 'c'ock Tuesday morning.

Percy Taber has accepted a position in a broker's office in Boston Avon way on Presidents hill has

Boston, reached Quincy on the recently been put in good condition. Two 4-horse tally-hos passed through has been to walk down the track to the city Sunday enroute to the beach. The canker worms are destroying th apple trees by eating off all the

> High School avenue and Mechanic street have been resurfaced and im-The Ouiney Hibernians hold a union

> picnic at New Downer Landing, June 17. William Chamberlain was on Thurs-

day appointed deputy of Quincy Court, The Ladies' whist club held an

outing Monday with Mrs. Winslow at Mr. James B. Pollock of New York

Two policemen were on duty in the First church yard Saturday night,

The Ancients had a warm day Tuesday and so did the boys who went in sight seeing from Quincy.

carriages had departed and it was some a good respectable shower Wednesday before a physician could be night, however, and did lots of good. Miss Edith Crane of Greenleaf street had the misfortune to lose her gold ordered his removal to the City watch while bicycling Saturday at

The annual meeting and reception of the Quincy Y. M.C. A. will be held be injured internally but to what ex- next Monday evening. There will be

An electric car struck T. G. Clare' elbow at 8 o'clock and he remained ice wagon on Hancock street Saturday under the influence of the anesthetic evening, knocking the driver from his seat. No damage was done.

The cyclists of the various Y. M Associations in Eastern Massa chusetts had a run to Quincy or Thursday evening of this week.

morning and grave doubts were had of noon putting a new cement bottom in his recovery, but he rallied before noon the vaults at City Hall, and new cement and hopes were entertained of his re- floors in the cells in the police station. son arrived from Hanover Thursday Public Buildings and Supt. Lull of the and were with him when he passed School department went on a tour of

> Saturday afternoon. The curfew bell made but little in pression on young people in City Square Saturday night, other than the

The following estate were connected with the sewer system last week:

Wednesday afternoon was for a slight fire on the roof of the Old Colony Shoe Christian Commission with the Fifth Company factory on Union street. The Massachusetts Volunters, has been in

payers in the selection of streets to be the roof and \$5 will cover the loss. should be. A Quincy gentleman of ex- have an outing to Methuen on Wednes- Legion of Spanish War Veterans, who Mr. Harry M. Fairbanks sailed at pected that some peaceful settlement perience in watering is ready to day, leaving Boston at quarter past were to come to Quincy Wednesday to two o'clock Friday morning in the would be effected. No one even

would be but half a cent per front The first band concert of the season live on the route traversed by the elec-

as much more upon the taxpayers, Guard band of Boston, who were as sisted by a vocalist. A large crowd If the city can be sprinkled for \$50 turned out and thoroughly enjoyed the tric cars. At \$50 per mile it would himself closely to business since he located in that vicinity the neighbor-

cost but \$500 per month, or \$3,500 for purchased the bakery of W.A. Hodges, hood will have good fire protection. seven months, to sprinkle the ten miles started on Monday for a two weeks of street included in the order. Yet it visit in northern Maine leaving his family well. Tuesday his infant If abutters could get the street in daughter was taken critically ill and willing to be assessed for the whole Like last winter this summer bids vice at Christ church Sunday even-

should be done by the city upon peti- generations as one of unprecedented tion of a majority or two-thirds of the severity. The drought is already a frontage on a street. Then those who record breaker and has practically wanted their streets watered could have ruined the grass and crops. The last the benefit. Now it does not seem heavy rain storm we had in this section of the country was in the latter possible for some to get satisfaction. part of March. Chief Williams made quick time

specting First church and the library went the chief bareheaded like "Tam Mr. George Shaul, a former organis

At the "Festival of Holidays about which so much is heard there Litchfield, Miss Constance Barker, Miss Boston Music hall May day to the great Neck, who purchased the estate lately Junior French—Seth T. Crawford and that time that the gift of the city of Compiled by J. S. Fisher, has had a Junior French—Seth T. Crawford and Compiled by J. S. Fisher, has had a Compiled by J. S. Fisher, ha

when the temperature was higher than honorary vice president. Mr. Wason the Quincy end of Quincy avenue, pro-Tuesday, and those two days were was the second president of the As-July 3d, 101 degrees, and July 4th, 99 sociation, and has been a director since opening of the Quincy avenue line of F. Ricker. degrees. But for the light breeze its organization. Tuesday it would have been suffo- Friday June 2 the fire department David Newcomb of Quincy Neck has cating.

Benjamin D. Hyde, general manager which have done so much damage to Belting Co. The alarm came at ten square this evening. Isaac P. Gragg and director M. M. the trees in Middlesex county can be o'clock before some of the night hands There is a fixture for an electric light M. Litchfield. Cunniff of the Cape Breton copper seen at J. F. Sheppard & Sons, office had left the shop. It was discovered at the corner of Quincy avenue and company, accompanied by Pres. on Granite street. They were obtained by a neighbor who pulled in Box 171, Howard street but the residents say Thomas H. McDonnell of the Quincy in Lexington Saturday and are about but was extinguished by employes. that either the light is not properly Quarry railroad company have returned ready to break through the thick fibre Spontaneous combustion among oily looked after or the light is out of from an inspection of the company's covering which surrounds them. The overalls, etc., was the probable cause. order, for half the time it don't burn. copper properties in Cape Breton. The eggs from which these moths are being Elm street being closed to travel the result of their investigations was very hatched were only laid last Wednesday. department went via Canal and made a

The funeral of the late Alexander orgnization of the company. The Gourley was held Sunday afternoon officials made a thorough inspection of from his late residence on Canal street Hospital, the evening entertainments, the superintendent of schools, at the the Coxheath property, where Col. and was very largely attended, Paul will be furnished by local talent. A flower service of the First church on Brownell Granger is in charge, and re- Revere Post 88, G. A. R., attending goodly number of well known persons Sunday. The order of exercises will field of Wollaston will appear in full in other twenty-one blankets would not port themselves as greatly pleased with in a body. Services were conducted by having very kindly offered their serwhat they saw. There are now about Rev. Edward Anderson and were of an vices for so worthy a cause. These for concentration, and probably worth at the house the Post escorted the re- Ward 1, Miss Macfarlane; Ward 2, mains to Mt. Wollaston cemetery, Mrs. Slade; Ward 3, Miss Shehan; where the Grand Army burial service Ward 4, Mrs. Dion; Ward 5, Mrs. Hymn No. 771,

The following is some of the local Mr. William Rudderham, a harness Response, and feathered the evangelist, George W.

Higgins, and rode him out of town on a rail, were arrested by the county Hospital benefit:

The Wollaston of this town, died in Braintree on Report by the Superintendent of the School. est Hills & Quincy street railway via Atlantic will give the "Hoop drill," He leaves a widow and several and Mr. Alfred Smith a cornet soloist. children.

Probate court in this city next Wednesday.

The summer vacation of the school near at hand. six It will be Flower day at the Unita rian church on Sunday.

Just thirty degrees cooler Wednesday at noon than it was Tuesday. Bethany church will observe Chil dren's day Sunday morning.

Miss Anna Fitzgerald of Brockton i visiting relations on Newcomb place. chainless wheel this season and likes it very much. The house of Miss Annie French

The residence of George A. Brackett on Chestnut street is being painted by John W. Hersey.

Alger of Assinippi. Mrs. Albert Keating and son, Mr. weeks at the Cape.

reasons why George W. Jones has such large trade in ladies' shoes.

Miss Lizzie Prescott of Manchester. N. H., has been spending a few days day noon was for a grass fire near a Memorial church, Atlantic, on Sunday, with Atlantic and Quincy relatives. Some fine work in sewing by the V. VI, VII, and VIII grades is on exhibi-

tion at the School Committee rooms. More rain would be welcome. It was

Thomas C. Capen, who was many years ago in business in Quincy, died four sons and two daughters. on Thursday in Manchester, N. H., ged 90 years. John Bigelow, conductor on the Wey-

mouth line of the Quincy & Boston has accepted a position as conductor on the Third Rail electrics Mr A E Winship will deliver the

and Rev. Edward Anderson at the grammar school graduation.

The City Council Committee on Or linances will meet next Monday even ing. The Committee on Publ Buildings met Friday evening.

Labor day table, at Hospital festival it Saturday morning. are requested to leave them at Mrs. J. H. Emery's, 9 Hancock street,

Greenleaf Colony of Pilgrim Fathers inspection of the school buildings and played progressive whist. A number of prizes were distributed at the

close of the game.

and a source of pleasure as well. Bunker hill day will be observed by the Daughters of the Revolution at with addresss by Rev. J. M. Pullman The alarm from Box 171 at 5.30 D. D., of Lynn and others and music. L. C. Collins secretary of the Army

fire which started from sparks from the Quincy for a few days. He left for stack was confined to a few shingles o | Porto Rico Thursday to continue the The Daughters of the Revolution The visit of the grand officers of the gational church at 4 P. M. Sunday.

> It is claimed by those people who sprayed instead of watered.

The new box, No. 19, at the corner his former home. of Canal and Chestnut streets was pulled for one round for test at 7.30 W. L. Chase, who has devoted last evening. When a hydrant is

> Wollaston, Steadfast lodge of East Wey- Edison street, and entertained a number Braintree, to attend the memorial ser-

into effect Sunday, and that is the first Nantasket. outward train from Boston on Sundays instead of 7.28.

Bicycle League of Eastern Massachsetts | coat of paint. took a run to Quincy Thursday evening and were entertained at the Y. M. C. A. rooms by the Quincy club. The shortly after 8 o'clock and passed a pleasant hour with games, music and refreshments.

It has been decided to make Thursday afternoon of the "Festival of Holi road after which the party will go to seventh recital at Y. M. C. A. hall at days" especially attractive to the Squantum, for one of Lee's dinners at Brockton Saturday afternoon, June 3, children. Little Mabel Patten, a pupil Washington street to Charles street on at Thayer academy, June 2, as followed by the city, washington street to Charles street on at Thayer academy, June 2, as followed by the city, washington street to Charles street on at Thayer academy, June 2, as followed by the city, washington street to Charles street on at Thayer academy, June 2, as followed by the city, washington street to Charles street on at Thayer academy, June 2, as followed by the city, washington street to Charles street on at Thayer academy, June 2, as followed by the city, washington street to Charles street on at Thayer academy, June 2, as followed by the city, washington street to Charles street on at Thayer academy, June 2, as followed by the city, washington street to Charles street on the control of the contro assisted by his Brockton and Quincy of Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman of Boston, pupils. Among those who took part will dance for their amusement at 4.15from Quincy were: Miss Hannah This dainty little fairy danced in the

The Quincy Young Men's Christian gang of men at work leveling the steep 97 degrees which is the highest point the mercury has reached since July 4, There were but two days last year Tuesday evening he was elected an residents of East Braintree living on Greek History-Bessie J. Hardy and Erne

was called to the Drake shoe manu- made a collection of \$13 towards the Some specimens of the gypsy moth factory, now occupied by the Carlton music for the concert at Newcomb E. Stoddard. quick run.

> At the festival for the benefit of City Merrick of Atlantic and H. W. Lull, Invocation by the Pastor. Service of Consecration by Baptism.

Page; Ward 6, Miss Moxon.

authorities and were on trial at Orchestra; Mr. N. B. Grignon, who Saturday last at the age of 67. When Singing by the Sunday School. Bangor, Maine, yesterday. It was a will give a skilful sleight of hand per- residing in Quincy he took quite an Memorial Bangor, Maine, yesterday. It was a cruel piece of business and the particiformance; Mr. Phelan and other memactive part in the fire department, and Singing by the School.

Address,

Address, bers of the St. John's C. L. & A. A.; was captain at one time of the Niagara Singing by the School. pants should be severely dealt with.

Mr. William Biganess will sing; Miss company. His funeral was from the Railroad Commissioners refused Beatrice Walker will appear in a St. John's church on Monday; and the Singing by the School. Singing by the School. to approved of the location of the For- Scottish dance; young ladies from interment at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. Benediction by the Pastor.

WOLLASTON.

The Wollaston yacht club will have race today for the Burgess cup. Frank R. Swift of Wollaston was marriage of their daughter, Fanny Franklin street, Tuesday afternoon. graduated from the Institute of Tech- Louisa, to Mr. Charles F. Tuiss of The Calvary Baptist church was as- Mr. Gragg and family of Waltham ology Tuesday with the degree of Tewkesbury, at St. Chrysostom's sisted during the year by the Evan- have arrived at their cottage on Great L. W. Nash, real estate, Wollaston, June 14, at 6.30 P. M. has sold a lot of land owned by him on

Miss Nellie Mitchell of Billings The employes of the Tubular Rivet street has a new bicycle. & Stud factory have every Saturday The quarterly entertainment by the their horse became frightened and ran The nail was allowed to remain in the Henry M. Faxon is riding a new afternoon off throughout the summer Faxon lodge, I. O. G. T., was held in away and collided with a fence break- toot some time, so that it was removed months, starting June 1.

Prospect avenue, to Mrs. Blanche P. Duggan block.

as to the amount of sickness among Remarks were offered by the Chief on Bigelow street is very attractive in our troops in the Philippines, a letter Templars. The concert consisted of just received from Mr. Harry R. Osgood Walkers Dearing, a male chorus, solo Water Street Presbyterian church, Regulars, states every member in his from Green's orchestra. The affair was mpany with the exception of five is a complete success. or has been sick. Miss Minnie Heffernan of Baxter

Wollaston, has moved to Shelburne doing considerable damage to the Falls. Mr. Seymour has for years been property of Elijah G. Hall. Gordon Keating, are spending two a U.S. railway postoffice clerk on the headquarters in the western part of the their summer home.

Mr. Alfred Luard, an elderly resident of Brook street, Wollaston, died quite his residence on Billings street, and suddenly of rheumatism of the heart E. G. Mrs. George Bailey of South street on Monday morning. Mr. Luard was agents, we have a pleasant and attractive office. Their aim is to get re-N. H., where she has been visiting her ber of years he was a resident of liable temants and that is why they London, Ontario, coming to this state have desirable property for sale and to but a few years ago. He is survived by let

> Hon. and Mrs. Henry O. Fairbanks and the Misses Mabel and Molly Fairbanks left on June 2 for their summer home on Great Diamond island in Portland harbor. Mr. Harry M. Fairbanks will follow in the "Gismonda"

this week. Mr. John A. Luddy, formerly of address at the High school graduation the Cohasset station, is now the acting agent of the Wollaston station. The Sewer Commissioners held neeting June 2 and had a confer-

ence with the contractor on the Brook street section of the sewer, after which t was decided that the section should be completed by the Commissioners, All persons having articles for the who put a gang of men at work upon

It is perhaps not generally known that Mr. O'Heron, the contractor building the Wollaston section of the sewer. eeds twenty-five more men at once, met at French's hall, Wednesday night, and that he is giving the preference

to residents of Quincy. Work was commenced by the contractors, building a section Coddington school children will of the sewer on Farrington street, bemake a class trip to Plymouth to- tween Brook street and Central avenue. day. They had a special car. For about half the distance the trench These trips are of value educationally is within six inches of the street railway tracks and for the remaining dis tance the trench is directly under the tracks this means that hereafter not of 83 years.

morning at the nome tor Ages and bave been very dusty at East Milton of 83 years. only will this section of the track be blocked so as to prevent the running of cars, but the street will also be blocked

for public travel between these two Mr. Joseph H. Lord of Wollaston, spond to the call of the President was who has been quite ill, is now rapidly Co. H of the 4th Regiment, the Quincy

convalescing.

vice of song at the Wollaston Congre-"Gismonda" for Portland Me. Mr. dreamed of war. has been postponed until next Wednes- Hamilton Flood accompanied him. The Rev. Carleton P. Mills, rector

of St. Chrysostom's parish, conducted limited, there being but few telegraph the simple funeral services over the lines, so Col. A. B. Packard of this remains of Mr. Alfred Luard, which city, who commanded the regiment was months. Yet the city assesses two and Square, under the auspices of the the work in a thorough manner; that There was a wealth of floral offerings, chester to Plymouth and Taunton to The burial will be at London, Ontario.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Miss Marion Ethel and Master Earl Folsom Weeks held a birthday party George L. Gill Rebekah lodge has Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 invited Carrie E. Ruggles lodge of o'clock at their parents residence on mouth, and Amana lodge of South of their playmates. The afternon was passed in a pleasant manner with to be still in the hands of loyal men. games. Refreshments were also

it was doubtful indeed as an army was served. If the repairs on the Quincy Point gathering near Hampton for the pur-There will be only one change in the bridge are completed by Sunday as is pose of taking the works, which had Quincy trains in the new timetable of expected, the street railway will comthe N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. that goes mence running its through cars to southern men, as indeed three-quarters of the regular army and navy were at

The steamer City of Quincy goes that time. which will leave Boston at 6.28 A. M. into commission Sunday and will take an excursion party from Lynn to regiment were sent to Newport News A number of the wheelmen of the Nantasket. She has received a new on the James River to fortify that

trolley ride to Houghs Neck Tuesday visitors to the number of thirty arrived afternoon. They had a special car, and all enjoyed themselves. A large number of yachts were out battle of the war. The mob attack of Sunday. It was unusually lively in the 6th regiment at Baltimore was not by the Confederate Army.

river above Quincy Point bridge. It is rumored that a street will be opened through the Capt. Edward some excellent house lots.

meeting of the board of directors held The people of Quincy Neck and the Kirby. electrics by having a band concert at Roman History-Perley E. Barbour and under orders, recruited to the full army

Newcomb square this evening.

Children's Sunday,

Reading of Scripture,

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 4. over three years.

SOUTH QUINCY. ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burrill spen

E. G. Hall has made an addition t

the Catholic Total Abstinence Societie

Arthur B. Reed of South Weymou

list church. The pastor will talk to

Charles Wilder was graduated fro

Veterans of '61.

At the breaking out of the war in

1861 one of the first companies to re-

ompany. The bell on the Stone

ogether, most of whom were taken

ompletely by surprise, as it was ex-

ts very life. In the remarkably shor

Shortly after arriving at the fort, the

Founder's Day at Thayer.

Advanced French-Ernestine M. Litchfield

Cicero-Rollin M. Gallagher and James T.

Algebra-Ernestine M. Litchfield and Elmo

Geometry - Ernestine M. Litchfield and

American History-Sara M. Kelley and Mary

Anabasis-Leslie W. Orcutt and Ernestine

Capt. Slocum Speaks.

Capt. Joshua Slocum addressed an

Charles E. McMahon.

Charles S. McDowell.

Southworth.

W. Orcutt.

F. Plumer.

Stoddard.

and Ethel F. Littlefield.

the regiment.

will be a concert in the evening.

the college of liberal arts.

he children in the morning and there

has been engaged to take charge

scully was reelected president.

Murphy's West Quincy store.

Quincy league next Monday.

has closed.

A. Pierson

and a concert at 6.30 P. M.

A horse owned by Lyon's Randolph Cards are out from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coles of Atlantic, for the express dropped dead from heat on arrived at their cottage at Great hill, church, Wollaston, on Wednesday, gelical Baptist Benevolent and Mis- hill. Henry O. Dawson has moved into the \$1,000 from the Royce fund.

the Methodist church, Atlantic, Mon- ing one of the rear wheels. They both with difficulty. Regarding the much mooted question day evening, and was largely attended, escaped serious injury. A children's day programme has been

of Wollaston, who is in the 18th U. S. by Mr. Edgar Brown and selections when children will be baptized. Rev. R. W. Peach returned Thursday A horse belonging to Mr. Coombs of on the work of the General Assembly Palmer street for street lighting. Mr. William A. Seymour, for several Billings street took fright Wednesday at the Thursday evening meeting next street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank years a resident of Highland avenue, morning and ran away with a wagon week. A surprise party was tendered Mr.

> street on Thursday evening. About 30 mont have arrived at their cottage. New York night route. Having lately Memorial day at Onset, Mass., where couples were present and the evening been changed to a day route with Mrs. Burrill will spend the summer at was spent in a social manner with are at their cottage. games and dancing. During intermisthose assembled presented Mr. and Mrs. Brighton. The alarm from Box 51 at 12.40 Tues- It will be Children's day at the Reed with two handsome portraits. fence on the Taylor estate on Hancock with special service in the morning party broke up at twelve.

PARK AND DOWNS.

The shots by which Lexington the laxness of the conductors in start Hall & Co. the real estate women golfers defeated Wollaston's ing the cars from that end of the line. be heard round the world: but their reverberation cannot fail to extend be- further reoccurrence of the trouble. yond the confines of Norfolk Downs. Boston Advertiser.

MILLON.

Mrs. En ma Lark's attractive four enement house on Town hill is com-F W. Sanford, the lay preacher of pleted and she moves in this week. Two of the other tenements are occupied by Mr. Samuel Knight and Mr. Rhode Island. He will preach his first ermon on Sunday at East Milton and Miss Mary E. Falvey of West Quincy will hold the regular full service. was elected second vice president of

Children's Sunday will be observed t the Congregational church, Sunday of Boston and vicinity on Sunday. Fr. In the morning there will be an address to the children and in the even ng a Sunday School concert,

A strawberry festival was held Tue. day evening at the Baptist church. Th The Pilgrim Union of Epworth affair was largely attended. Leagues will meet with the West A little daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Christopher Graham last week

Children's Sunday will be observed Thursday. n Sunday at the West Quincy Metho-The Thursday Evening club held ar entertainment Thursday evening. Ice cream and cake was served. Miss Mary Barry of Adams street

East Milton, is among the latest of the Boston University on Wednesday. bicycle riders. He received the degree of A. B. from The hot dry weather this month has lowered the reservoir, that supplies Mr. Gridley James Fox Bryant, the Milton with water, twelve feet, and it ccomplished son of the noted Quincy has been necessary to take off the mechanic and inventor, died Thursday street watering carts and limit the use

At Milton centre the carts have been Rev. E. C. Whiting of Tewksbury. filled from the river by the pumps at the chocolate mills. The final game between the Union and Enterprise clubs for the silver cup, was played last Saturday at the park. Much interest was centered in the game. Each had won one game and there was a large attendance of friends Woodbine cottage. church was rung calling the people

> the Union club of East Milton, the score being 10 to 8. The Milton A. A. and the Boston cottage on Bay View avenue. Saturday.

transfered to the Scotch Woods beat, possession. and Officer McDermott to the East The Good Will club visited the places of public interest in Boston last Roxbury have arrived at their cottage otify the several companies that their Saturday with their president, Mrs. for the season. ountry needed their services to protect Triggs.

Mr. Frank Kemp and daughter sail

r Scotland next week. time of two hours the Quincy company The body of the man found in the the civil session of the District Court next Tue was in line, ready to take the cars for Neponset river Wednesday evening has day: Boston, where they were joined in the peen identified as John Murray, a ourse of the day by the balance of painter of East Milton. He recently came from Scotland and has no rela-The next day, an hour ahead of the tives here. The drowning is thought 6th Regiment, they embarked for to have been accidental. Fortress Monroe which was believed Samuel F. Robertson of East Milton was graduated from the Institute of Although communication was cut off Technology this week.

Co. K Blankets.

Capt. Kincaide of Co. K has written the following letter to Mayor Keith relative to certain blankets furnished Co. K, Fifth Massachusetts Militia, by

Quincy, May 30, 1889.

Hon. H.A. Keith, Mayor of Quincy .--Dear Sir: - I have the honor to re-Three of the teachers at the Washington school took their classes for a Bethel. It was there that Francis L. Bethel. It was there that Francis L. May 24th, inquiring why sixty-on Online spectfully acknowledge the receipt of be offered at the price. your communication under the date of Souther was killed. This has been blankets given by the city of Quincy proven to have been the first pitched to Co. K were not used by the the com pany while in service. In reply to We Can Drive Our Motor Carriage which I would say, had the members of Co. K entered the U. S. service when they volunteered at the first call for troops, as was expected, the sixty-First and second prizes were awarded one men, then members, would have as the government did not have, nor could it furnish then blankets enough send all orders and make checks payable to the the Baxter land. This will open up lows, Quincy showing up well in the as the government did not have, nor of my suggestion to Mayor Sears at Tuibine Motor and Carriage Co., Quincy took the form of the blankets. During the tour of coast patrol duty performed by the company at Gloucester and Rockport the sixty-one nembers of the company at that time

used the blankets which added greatly to their comfort. In the second call for troops Co. K, standard of 106 men—only about forty
members of the original company

Tooms, bath and laundry, open
floor, furnace, gas, electric, etc.

R. D. CHASE, volunteered, the others remained a home. At that time I was notified that the quarter-master of the regiment had drawn a woolen and rubber Senior Latin-Paul Nixon and Alva T. blanket from the U. S. government for every man in the regiment, which Virgil-Ernestine M. Litchfield and Leslie blankets were distributed to the men W. Orcutt. immediately upon their arrival at camp. Each man had all that was Physics-William W. Gallagher and Herbert deemed necessary for him by the U. S. authorities. It did not appear possible German-Agnes E. Gallagher and Mary E. to me to distribute sixty-one blankets

among one hundred and six men. Reading-Ernestine Litchfield and Agnes E. Forty of the original men remained in the company. They would naturally have been served first and then the other twenty-one blankets would not go around.

HOUSE, seven rooms and bath, newly papered throughout, electric lights, furnace, open fireplace, large attic, light dry celling the coation. Apply to MISSA. L. PRESCOTT, 13 Spear street, Quincy, or at this office. The brilliant prophecy of Miss Litch- have been served first and then the go around. While I was in command of the com pany no man expressed a desire for

more blankets. If at any time during

Choir on by Baptism.

Choir and Congregation
Pastor
Sunday School and Choir ay School.

Sunday School and Choir and School.

Sunday School.

Sunday School.

Sunday audience which completely packed the my service as captain such a need had

HOUGHS NECK.

D. C. Keith and family of Brockton

sonary society, which contributed John Ayer and family of Winchester

are in a cottage on Great hill. Pleasant street Tuesday evening when Thursday making a painful wound.

Albany, New York, will arrive at their arranged for 10.30 A. M. Sunday at the cottage on Adams shore next Monday. Pierce's hotel has been opened for the season. The Electric Light & Power Co

evening from the West, and will speak has commenced to run its wires to Prof. Heinaman and Mrs. Tree have

and Mrs. Peter Reed, at No. 1 Intervale | Herbert Robbins and family of Ash Mr. Vanbeil and family of Bost

The Tuckerman cottage has bee state it became necessary for him to The anothecary in the Duggan block sion Mr. Wilrod Delpe, in behalf of leased for the season to John Hall of The Hotel Fensmere will open Jun A. A. Meyers is building two addi cional rooms to his cottage. Patrons of the Houghs Neck line wil

have no further cause for complaint or

women golfers, 10 to 0, will not probably The Q. & B. management has taken vigorous measures to prevent any The outlook for a good season a Houghs Neck is unusually good this year. But few new cottages have been built during the winter but there has been a good demand for those already built. Last year there were a number the Episcopal Mission of Our Saviour of cottages that were vacant all the hurch, was ordained Wednesday at year, due in a great measure to the backwardness of the season. This year the season has started in early and the hot weather has made people anxious to get near the salt water as early as possible. For this reason many families have already arrived, although the greater part of the summer resi dents will not begin to arrive until after schools close.

> For attraction at this resort will not ack this year, for aside from the annual illumination there will be the up races of the Quincy Yacht club, and their ladies' day, and the various store keepers intend to make the bes of these events. Mr. A. T. Reed and sister of Bosto

Mrs. J. B. Emery will occupy the oretto annex this year. A first class fruit store is to b pened near the Quincy Yacht club Arthur Dunham is doing the

carpenter work on the addition to A.

are at their cottage on Great hill.

morning at the Home for Aged Men of lawn hose. As a result the streets A. Meyer's cottage. The French cottage is occupied b Mrs. Arthur Dunham, who has E. N. Thaver and family of Holbrook are at their cottage on Great hill.

M. T. Dunham has moved into

cottage on the shore front. Mr. Washburn of Ashmont is a of each club to cheer their side on. A good game resulted which was won by Great hill is completed. William Agnew and family have arrived sat the Idlewild. Mrs. Turner and family are

The Bass cottage has been leased t Officer John O'Connell has been Mr. Goldie of Boston, who has taken Herbert Robbins and family of Ash mont are at their cottage on Great hill Ira M. Whittemore and family of Lawn MOWSIS.

> Civil Trlal List. The following cases are marked for trial a

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Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is a senate vote of 14 to 20,-the bill not

Monday Tuesday Wednes 84 85 Thursday

are so anxious for that location that for the passage of the bill over the Mr. Nelson V. Titus, a well-known which the cars pass.

Chicago store of A. T. Stewart & Co. 389 Neponset Ave., NEPONSET. After holding that position two years Later he was with R. H. White & an order was introduced into the City Co., and with Houghton & Dutton.

Lister he was with R. H. White & Council this week for the printing of His own husiness introduced into the printing of a valuation host.

Council this week for the printing of a valuation host. His own business interests became so a valuation book. Such a book has why the Democrats had voted in a also added to the effectiveness. extensive that he was obliged to with- never been printed by the city govern- solid body so many times, why they draw from general mercantile life and ment, and it was about twenty-five years were solid in support of this bill and devote all his time to his own affairs. ago that the town issued a valuation why the Republicans should not op-Furniture and Piano Moving devote all his time to his own affairs. He was the owner of the larger part book. Reference to it shows some pose them by an equally solid Republication. of Squantum, and the development of marked increases in valuations. The

Mrs. Lucy Ann Newcomb, who had the distinction of being the oldest, that if its scheme of refunding is put Cambridge, the man Bennett was try-

Tuesday, where she has been for some nonths, at the advanced age of 92 cears and 6 months. Mrs. Newcomb Council is giving considerable and to pass the bill over the veto and was Of late, however, her eyesight also. Last Sunday, however, she apared as well as usual, but the two not days together with her age were Mrs. Newcomb was born in Quincy and was the daughter of William and

Probate Court.

Her early life was passed in Quincy At probate court in Dedham Wednesand she had the honor of opening one day, trusteeships were granted as of the first private schools in Quincy, follows: To A. A. Dell of a certain way back in the 20s. She was also one estate given in trust under the will of If the first teachers of vocal and in-Lewis Dell of Quincy, bond \$80,000; tramental music and was one of the to Kate Moran of certain estate given if they had only stood true to what first to play the pipe organ at Christ's in trust under the will of L. S. Shea, they knew was right. But they thought church in 1826. She also taught Quincy, bond \$4,000; to Mary Russell, school for a short period in New York. F.A. Russell and J.A. Davis of certain She married Dr. George Newcomb, estate given in trust under the will of w whom she had two children D. W. Russell, of Brookline bond \$150 .-Georgiana, mother of Mr. George H. 000: to E. C. Jenney and Benjamin Brown of this city, who married Mr. Rafter of certain estate given in trust . H. Brown of Detroit. Another child under the will of Bebee Smith, Hyde

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 8, A. O. H. its meeting this week elected the

President, -- Miss Julia Duffy Vice President, -Mrs. Mary Golar. Treasurer, -Mrs. D. C. McCarthy.

Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., ected the following officers at its ecting this week;

Past Protector,-Walter H. Cobb Protector,—Charles Crane. Vice Protector,—Mrs. Mary A. Fox. cretary,-Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane Freasurer,-Mrs. Angie D. Loud. Chaplain,-Mrs. A. Cora Curtis. Guide,-Mrs. Phoebe G. Shackley Guardian,-O. D. Chick.

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esident at Squantum, died at his home early Monday morning of

Marsh & Co., R. H. White & Co., and Houghton & Dutton, Boston, and with the Chicago store of A. T. Stewart & Co. In 1874 Mr. Titus, who for & Co., was promoted to the position of general buyer for the retail and leads to defend the cup against three leads to the companient of t wholesale departments of the great yachts at one time. The Yankee is a business, with headquarters in New 17-footer and carries but 500 square York. In 1875 he resigned this posi- feet of sail. She will sail against the A. T. Stewart to take charge of the Louis near Montreal.

read and there was singing by a petitions he said:

and was the daughter of William and the debt, for that reduces the limit.

Lucy Packard, and was the oldest of Refunding therefore has a tendency to three vetoes, two have been overridden. a family of seventeen children of whom

Park, bond \$6,000.

Financial Secretary,-Miss Hele

weeney. Recording secretary,—Miss Nellie McCarthy.
Sergt.at Arms,—Miss Annie Keegan.
Sentinel,—Miss Mary Burns.

Hancocks Lead.

Boston, June 6, 1899

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Feated once, but was finally carried, letter and final prorogation at 5 o'clock feated once, but was finally carried, letter and final prorogation at 5 o'clock feated once, but was finally carried. letter and final prorogation at 5 o'clock feated once, but was finally carried. indifferent to the rain, the pleasure Quincy avenue. on Saturday afternoon that the reader Senator Kenefick of Hampden was the was not marred by the storm, and Guest were present from Duxbury, who wishes to follow the business to the end will doubtless peruse the story. In the first place, there was the action of the house on the trades the action of the house on the trades.

Senator Kenefick of Hampden was the was not marred by the storm, and Guest were present from Buxbury, and Guest were present from Buxbury, to Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Quincy for Bostox—6.12, 642, 7.12, 7.26

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. M.; but one of its most prosperous ton and Braintree, besides many from Children's Day celebration. The whole service will be given up to exercises by the children.

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This Last In Week Meek. 1898. 1897. 1896.

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regarding the amount of business they do every year. Their plea was that they are fraternal and charitable insti-Thursday 84 85 84 68 64
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Notes and Comment.

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The promoters of new street railway between Sharon, Canton and Mansfeld are so anxious for the passage of the bill over the they offer to light the streets over the very large to the following and the tree, Mr. Therefore, Jr., of Braintee, Mr. Therefore, Mr. Therefore, Jr., of Braintee, Mr. Therefore, Mr. Therefore, Mr. Therefore, Mr. Therefore, Mr. Therefore, Mr. Therefore, Jr., of Braintee, Mr. Therefore, Mr. T tations, that they are not in the life in-

members that he was the cause of th

He therefore goes out with less pres

tige than that of the governor whos

side has always been taken by the leg-

The vote of 14 to 20 by which the

was sustained only showed that the

they would get favor with the soldier

vote, and would fall back on the gov

ernor to veto the bill. He did it and

thereby earned the gratitude of the

people, but it was no thanks to the

senate. Gov. Wolcott made out a

and the danger to the public service

from surrendering so many places t

any examination. The move for the

exemption seems to have begun with

embers of the Ninth regiment. But

not leave the country and the passage

The most hotly contested matter of

house did not make any fight on it,

that on three separate stages Presi-

dent Smith had the opportunity to de-

The senate also had a hot debate over

whether the work should be continued

others of note, forming a company of exception- posed to be involved the question

in an efficient civil service.

soldiers, -young men, -without

that extensive property had occupied his time since he relinquished mercantile life. He had an office in Tremont Building. In the winter time he lived on Beacon street, and the summer he passed at Sonantum.

In a squantum, and the development of that extensive property had occupied cost of the book should not be as great as the sum mentioned in the order, and taxpayers would be willing to pay the cost that they might see for themselves whether there are inequalities in assessment.

In a ppealed to the Republicans to stand together and beat the Democrats. He was followed by Mr. Luce of Somerville, a member of Bennett's campaign committee, who attacked the Democrats as a party of an archy and disorder. But both Democratical control of the Republicans to stand together and beat the Democrats. He was followed by Mr. Luce of Somerville, a member of Bennett's campaign committee, who attacked the Democrats as a party of an archy and disorder. But both Democratical control of the Republicans to stand together and beat the property of the specific control of the Republicans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and beat the property of the specific cans to stand together and together a ment. nett and Luce were well replied to by The funeral services on Thursday A City Council which kills so many the Democrats. The latter was scored were attended by a hundred or more of his friends, and husiness acquain.

A City Council which kills so many the Democrats. The latter was scored by Edward J. Donovan who said that Donovan who said of his friends and business acquaintage. There was a profusion of Faxon, collectively or individually, beautiful flowers in set pieces and with reckless expenditure. In his combouquets. The Episcopal service was munication of June 2 in speaking of Democratic city committee of Somerville. As Luce is a very recent con-

other notion some ranting councilman in a bad light. So there was a strong

It is very evident that the City party nor of the governor. He voted request, and they are entitled to thanks rather than abuse for their services defeat of the veto and that if he had given without pay or reward. The kept still the governor would have city has leeway enough within its debt been sustained. At any rate, he dam limit to appropriate all the money aged his speakership candidacy badly asked this year; if it had not it would and probably put bimself out of the not advocate refunding any portion of race, while he added to the discom

reduce expenditures.

Knights and Ladies.

Financial Secretary,-Francis P. Loud Sentinel,-Samuel Knight.

61 to 67 Hancock St., Quincy. as availed to keep Boston playgoers from should be given to a denominational J. C. Coombs, W.H. Leonard and C. being presented with a famous star cast that ney hospital is under Catholic manage- and J. P. Prince for defendant. ikely to hold an unique place in the history ment, but it had many. Protestant stage. In this case, the stars have votes in each branch because its work chieved distinct success in the roles they sustain, and it was a happy thought to unite their other hand, the argument was that the efforts in a piece in which each has won distinction and which is so great a favorite with e theatre-going public. Francis Wilson made money for what is an admitted sectaais first emphatic hit in comic opera in the rian institution. Senator Parsons of aracter of Cadeaux the timorous but voracious Franklin, in an admirable historical alibird of Ponvert, and his impersonation, study of the case, found that there is a hough often imitated, has never been surestrong tendency in later years not to sed or even equalled. Lillian Russell's grant money to any institution which Erminie is one of the most charming of her performances, and the critics declare that she never sang better than she does at the present most of the most charming of her is under sectarian management, though formerly such grants were comnever sang better than she does at the present Thomas Q. Scabrooke's characteristic mon, such as to Amherst and Williams cthods fit him admirably for depicting the colleges and other educational institushing, imprudent, insinuating and eminently tions. So it is quite poss ole that Carcturesque Ravennes. With these three ney hospital has got its last grant of inent ariists are associated in the cast, Lulu money from the state. Glaser, Clinton Elder, Josephine Knapp, Charles Plunkett, Jennie Weathersby, Arthur Cunningham, Miriam Lawrence, Murry Woods
Mathilde Preville, Charles H. Bowers, and
others of note, forming a company of coaches

under the auspices of Abner C. Goodell. the man who has produced an enor mous quantity of notes, but has run

the debate on the veto to recover lost the United States Volunteers, tendered bride were comments of friends as they tion to accept a flattering offer from Dominion next Monday in Lake St. ground. So he went into the debate by St. Mary's C T. A., of which left the altar. lieve) that the veto would be sustained hall never looked more attractive than he relinquished it to return to the by the Mayor, the newspapers and the

The reception was held in the upper hall at the head of which stood Corp. McGowan with Mr. William H. corporal was presented and shook displayed in the billiard hall on the hands, with all present. This over, a third floor and were rich and numer line was formed, and headed by Chairman Teasdale and Corporal McGowan, glass, pretty dinner and tea sets, the reception committee, the invited silver service from Rural lodge of Roche, Mr. Christopher A. Fay and ings and many other works of art. ladies, a march was taken to the lower and frappe in the hall. hall where plates had been laid for Mr. and Mrs. Kincaide left tha "And heaven only knows just what ther notion some ranting councilman in a had light. So there was a strong

will advocate in the interest of his much abused constituency. Already the party for personal purposes. To the curbstone politician has announced make the case stronger, Mr. Myers of and in a few words spoke of the as-Chairman Teasdale rapped for order,

Corporal McGowan followed and poke interestingly of his experiences and life in the army from the begining o the end. His descriptions of the places he had visited and of the life of a volunteer were very vivid, and wer the Quincy Point Congregational listened to with marked attention. He

closed by saying that after all there was no place like home. Mr Christopher A Fay of Boston and Mr. Edward Mulready of Rockland spoke of the temperance work of the

The last speaker was Miss Mary Fa vey, recently elected vice-president of veto of the soldiers' exemption bill this diocese, who spoke for the ladies The banquet closed by all rising and senators might have easily prevented niting in singing America. Rev. Fr. Scully, president of the Massachusetts C. T. A., was expected,

but he sent a telegram saving that he was unable to be present on account of the upper hall where dancing was enjoyed until 2 o'clock in the morning. strong case, both on the ground of the Miss Mary A. White sang "Home Quincy & Boston street railway by The Wollaston club team enlarged to difference between the war with Spain Sweet Home' and the "Star Spangled false pretenses. Banner" with Miss Nellie Hart as ac-

companist. There was also a fine

the Fifth and Eighth regiments did A decision of importance to banking of the bill would have opened places to 12,000 men to enter without proving and commercial interests, says the juries and was convinced that he was a WOLLASTON. any qualification for the service. The Herald, was rendered by the full bench fraud, but the company paid the fellow of the supreme court, Wednesday, in \$25 rather than have a law suit, as protest against the bill was strong on the part of those especially interested of Quincy vs. Mrs. Isabella S. Whicher liability. theory, thereby setting aside a verdict pered with; also that he had gone to

feat it by making the vote a tie. As for the plaintiff upon the three notes every house on Quincy avenue but the matter stood finally it was passed in suit, which amounted to more than could find no one by that name. only because Senator Whittlesey of \$15,000. Berkshire changed his vote. He had The notes were signed by the deassed the regular debatable stages the order of her husband, no action" of 17 to 17 and the resolve would have note is void at common law, which has jail for six months for vagrancy. failed for lack of a majority. It was not been changed by the statutes relatthe old question of whether money ing to married women.

cking to the Tremont theatre, where Erminie institution which was the issue. Car- H. Hanson for plaintiff; S. H. Tyng

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Kincaide-Pettengill.

As one of the bridal party at the Mr. and Mrs. Elwood M. Litchfield up a cost of \$184,000 for 1,000 copies of Kincaide-Pettengill nuptials Wednes- observed, their thirtieth, or pearl wed-

the action of the house on the trades and though he is a Democrat in a Re- The wedding took place in the Mrs. Litchfield was Clara Alice Har- Bible School at 12 M. Junior C. E. at 3.30 publican district, yet he has been nonpartisan and intelligent in action and historic old First church and Rev. ris and was born in Scituate, as was partisan and intelligent in action and has deserved well at the hands of his constituents.

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Boston Fore Quincy price at 7.30. Subject: "Giants in the way."

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Power and the publican district, yet he has been non-partisan and intelligent in action and Ellery Channing Butler, the pastor, was also Mr. Litchfield. They were mar-vice at 7.30. Subject: "Giants in the way."

The labor committee reported on its investigation of the Marlboro strike investigation of the Marlboro strike that the committee did good in bringing the parties together, but that no legislation was necessary upon what it in the committee of the parties together when the parties together with the parties together who first that no legislation was necessary upon what it in the parties together who first the following the parties together, but that no legislation was necessary upon what it in the parties together who fives at just the following that the committee did good in bringing the parties together, but that no legislation was necessary upon what it in the parties together who fives at just the following the parties together, but that no legislation was necessary upon what it is a proposed to the parties of the parties together who fives at just the following to home.

Bublet: "Calvar Baptist Church, Franklin street didentified with local societies and postification with many the parties of the parties of

are so anxious for that location that they offer to light the streets over which the cars pass.

West Quincy is displeased because the widening of Copeland street has complete the widening of the stable was also triming the street over the seeking cool breezes gathered was illuminated with lanterns. The interior vice at 7.30 o'clock. The pastor will give an the seeking cool breezes gathered was illuminated with lanterns. The interior vice at 7.30 o'clock. The pastor will give an the seeking cool breezes gathered was illuminated with lanterns. The interior vice at 7.30 o'clock. The pastor will be seakership, however, is that Mr. Monton, Miss Martha Christine Kincaide at the stable was also triming the session of the Sunday School. Evening set in flat with lanterns and the seeking cool breezes gathered was illuminated wit Titus had not enjoyed good health of late, still his death came as a shock the first and the community.

In its sketch on Monday, the Journal says: For many years Mr. Titus was on this matter due to how and the community was connected with the stores of Jordan, Marsh & Co., R. H. White & Co., and Houghton & Dutton, Boston, and Pullimon & Dutton, Boston, and white the Yankee of the Multie & Co., and Houghton & Dutton, Boston, and Pullimon & Dutton, Boston, and Houghton & Dutton, Boston, and Pullimon & Dutton, Boston, and Pullimon & Pullimon & Pullimon & Dutton, Boston, and Pullimon & Dutton, Boston, and Pullimon & Dutton, Boston, and Pullimon & Pullimon &

Houghton & Dutton, Boston, and with the Chicago store of A. T. Stewart the Chicago store of A. T. Stewart & Co. In 1874 Mr. Titus, who for many years had been manager of the wholesale department of Jordan, Marsh of general buyer for the retail and the Chicago store of A. T. Stewart the Clark of Attleboro, met the bride and borothy Packard, grand-children, and Dorothy Packard, grand-children, and vocal selections by Mrs. Basides the with flying colors and had seemed to go the bend of the wind the color of the province laws and had borothy Packard, grand-children, and vocal selections by Mrs. Basides the A. The bride the Yankee and Boston For Atlantic—S. Sa 6.16 6.28 7.16 10.25 8.16 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.16 12.28 1.16 returned home from a year's service in groom and the attractiveness of the evening.

> The reception was held at the future residence of the happy couple. It is A very brief session of the school and that by putting himself at the upon this occasion, both the upper and an attractive new house delightfully committee was held Tuesday evening, situated, but on this rainy night it Dr. Peirce and Dr. Hunting were abtaxpayers, it was not surprising that seem to be somewhat of a leader in the seem to be seem to be somewhat of a leader in the seem to be seen to be seem to be seem to be seem to be seem to be seen to be seem played in the interior finish and The chairman reported a conference A number of handsome potted plants furnishings which were admired and of the sub-committee with the City envied. Palms and cut flowers were Council Committee on Public Build- Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi

used for decoration. a small reception room to the left of adjourn it be until June 29. was entirely informal and lasted nearly Capt. Clark. The whole house was tion of \$97,000.00 for schools: an hour, during which time the open to inspection. The presents were ous, including a great variety of cut

Newcomb-Spearwater. through we shall have plenty of money to spend."

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up to within a few months has enjoyed
remarkably good health and was unusually smart for one of her advanced
usually smart for one of the Wollaston ladies
both to hold over the veto and was
for keeping liquor with intent to sell at Weymoth, son of Samuel F. Newcomb and
to particular that the Chy
to particular that the The ceremony took place in the the bride and groom the bride being Blackmur. Rev. Edward Anderson of Miss M. Lockwood, 2

church officiated. The bride was Mrs. Read, lressed in a travelling suit and carried Miss H.R.Lockwood3 a bunch of white pinks. Congratulations were followed by re shments, after which the couple left for a bridal trip.

The rooms were prettily decorated

with potted plants and cut flowers, green and white predominating. Mrs.

Blackmur played the wedding march. Deitz Convicted. John Deitz, otherwise known as Shultz and Zimmerman, the grab handle man who operated extensively among the street railways of the State and defrauded them out of various sum was given a hearing before Judge Humphrey in the District Court Tues

Supt. Weeks testified that Deitz

Dr. Jones examined the man's in-

the case of the National Granite Bank there was some question as to the of Quincy, holding that it is the law Conductor Dunham, executive Clerk Cracknell the session was the appropriation of that a promissory note made by a wife, Gardner of the company, and Claim Porter, \$10,000 for Carney hospital. The payable to the order of her husband is Agent McAloon identified the fellow. Russell, void. The court sustains an exception Mr. McAloon also said he had examined but the senate was so cosely divided taken by the defendant at the trial in the car after the accident and was conthe superior court based upon that vinced that the handle had been tam-

Mr. Tarbox of the Lynn & Boston company identified Deitz as the man voted steadily against the appropriation and the steadily against the appropriation but the order of her to whom he had paid \$40 to settle a ion, but when it came to the enact- husband, T. A. Whicher, and by him, claim for a similar accident. Mr. be a gain of 46 over last year, 100 over ng stage, on which the last contest together with other persons, indersed. Snow a conductor on the South Framwas made, and on which it is very rare They were discounted by the bank. ingham road also identified the fellow ago when they were but 123. Nearly for any debate to occur, he said that he The court holds that the notes having as having been the one who fell from three times as many graduates as i hought that a measure which had been "made by the wife, payable to his car last year by the grab handle 1889. The number from each school coming off, and Mr. Sullivan of the given below in comparison: ought not to be opposed any longer. can be maintained against her upon South Middlesex road identified the Therefore he voted for the appropriathem, and that the trial judge should fellow as the one who tried to work tion and it was enacted by 18 to 16. have given an instruction to the jury his road. He had identified him how-Coddington, Had he voted as he did on the other to that effect as requested by the destages, there would have been a vote fendant. The court says that such a pay, but had him arrested and sent to John Hancock,

> Deitz remained mum during the Massachusetts Field, hearing, and all he would say was Quincy, that he did not understand. He evidently understood the sentence of nine months in the house of correcion, for when it was pronounced by the clerk Deitz murmured, "I am etting all my money's worth," The method of Deitz "or whatever

is name may be," was to board a car

ng to unscrew the nuts of the grab andle. He would then when the conuctor was forward, signal the car to op, and as it slowed down would H M. Faxon, imp off with the grab handle in his C. D. Mower, hand and fall down. He would then W. E. C. Eustis, 39 ft. 10 9 3 9 1000 claim damages and in most cases the Walter Abbott, 37 ft. 8 0 0 9 roads would settle rather than have a

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Pearl Wedding Anniversary.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june

School Committee Meeting.

floral service of song at 4 P. M. Special music.

dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service Mr. and Mrs. Kincaide received in It was voted that when the meeting at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Teasdale, Mr. William T. Shea and Mr. the entrance, and were assisted by Mr. The Finance Committee reported the James A. White who composed the and Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill, Mrs. following expenditures to June 6, being reception committee. The reception Sarah Kincaide, Miss Kincaide and about one-half of the total appropria

Salaries, \$37,369,84 Transportation, Books, Supplies and Sundries, 2 576 99 Evening Schools, \$45,059,13

Wollaston vs. Lexington.

The ladies did not save the day for turbing the peace at Milton. the Wollaston Golf club on Wednesday in the double match with the Lexington club, but perhaps it was be cause of the handicaps. A team of five women from each club were matched, and also teams of six men from each arraigned for trespass at Milton. Cases co downed by only one hole, so that the ness at Quincy.

LEXINGTON. WOLLASTON Miss Whicher, Miss Sherma Miss Griffith

Total, 10 Total, MEN'S MATCH. LEXINGTON Mr. Freeman, Mr. Tyler,

Mr. Porter, Mr. Sewall, Mr. Price, Mr. Tilton, Mr. Lockwood Total, 23 Total.

Return matches will be played Lexington July 1.

\$15 from Emma J. Newcomb at Quincy. Golf Contest. There is one thing in which Quinc day and played an interesting match. companist. There was also a fine claimed to have tallen from a Houghs violin solo by George E. Moore of New Neck car in October, 1898, by the grab handle coming off as he was about to alight from the car. He said he lived on Quincy avenue and claimed to be Bank Loses.

Although Smith, Atherton and Clack neel fell before their adversaries, Freeman defeated Wellington, and Price and Bremer had snaps, so that the score was 14 to 9 in favor of Wollaston, Charles need to be seen was 14 to 9 in favor of Wollaston

ALL-NEWTON. 1 Wellington (Newton) Noyes, (N. Centre) 0 Lockwood (Com'w'lth 5 Wadsworth (N.Centre 0 Wilkie (Newton) 0 Wright (Brae Burn) 2 Allen (N. Centre) 0 Wood (Brae Burn) 6 Walworth (Newton)

14 Total,

Grammar School Graduates.

325 - 279 - 225

Challenge Cup Boats.

ITUS-In Quincy, at Squantum, June 5 Nelson V. Titus, aged 56 years, 5 month 24 days.
24 days.
HASÉ-In Quincy, June 6, Helen Marie, daughter of Mr. William L. and Mrs. Saral E. Chase of Bigelow street, aged 9 month The following table gives the di nd when the conductor was not look- mensions of the Quincy Yacht club's and 12 days.

IANLON—In Quincy, June 5, John J., son o
Mr. John F. and Mrs. Josephine F. Hanlon Aged I year, 9 months and 3 days.

UARD—In Wollaston, June 5, Mr. Alfred
Luard, late of London, Canada, aged 67

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39 ft. 9 6 0 9 900

MRS. H. H. HILL, Chiropodist and Manicurist, Bates' Block, Saville St.,

W. B. Pigeon.

3 days.
RUDDERHAM—In Braintree, June 3, Mr.
William E. Rudderham, formerly of Quincy QUINCY, MASS. aged 67 years. ONLEY-In Holbrook, June 3, Mr. Timothy Hours, 2 to 5 Afternoons, Mondays, Tues Conley of Pleasant street, aged 97 years. TURNER-In East Weymouth, June 2, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Waldo Turner, of Ray-Treatment at residence if desired. May 9-1m mond street, aged 54 years

SUNDAY SERVICES.

child world." Sabbath School at 12 M. Chi

-Mrs. N. J. Willis of Cambridgeport will Bo

The District Court.

Edward M. Marbal, Dennis Lee, Daniel Lee,

Timothy Sullivan and John O'Brien wer

Jeremiah Coughlin was fined \$5 for drunke

The cases of John Burmingham, Joseph Con

niney & Boston street railway of \$25.

Patrick Connor was fined \$5 for drunken

Alice Reardon was arraigned for drunker

The continued case of John E. Farrell an

aniel White for drunkenness at Quincy w

Joseph McCarthy was arraigned for the lar

env of a milk pail containing eight quarts

milk, all valued at \$1.99 from Hannah Kee

James T. Sullivan was arraigned for drunk

Frank B. Robinson, alias White was

mess at Weymouth. ' Case continued until

aigned for the larceny of a watch valued at

Mitchell Connor was arraigned for trespas

Edward Carney was arraigned for drunke

ess at Quincy Case continued until next

The continued case of Frank Robinson fo

ceny of a watch was called, and he was fin-

Real Estate Sales.

Chas. P. Hutchins to Elizth. Clough, \$1.

Alice E. Parker to Ernest V. Fitts, \$1.

Ella M. Riley to Edward Billings, \$1.

Myra L. Hall to Clifton P. Sanborn, \$1.

James E. Dawson to Alex. S. Jardine, \$1.

Hannah M. Kingston to Chas. A. Collins, \$

George H. Brown, tr., to George A. Richard

Lysander W. Nash to Blanche P. Bagley, \$
Ambrose B. Lelois to John McKnight, \$1.

George E. Willmonton to Mandeville I

Marriages.

KINCAIDE—PETTENGILL—In Quincy, a the First church, by Rev. E. C. Butler, My

gill, both of Quincy.
EWCOMB-SPEARWATER-In Quir

NEWCOMB—SPEARWATER—In Quincy, June 5, by Rev. Edward Anderson, at the residence of Mrs. John L. Eldridge, Mr. Herbert Harris Newcomb, to Miss Helen Augusta Spearwater, both of Quincy. June A. Lander, J. Lander, J. June 7, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. James W. Mc-Fadden to Miss Belinda A. Kilawee, both of Opiner.

Quincy.
ALLAHAN—MURPHY—In Boston, June
7, by Rev. Patrick F. Boyle, Mr. Timothy F
Callahan to Miss Mary C. F. Murphy.

Deaths.

MONTI-In Quincy, June 6, Josephine M daughter of Mr. Elia and Mrs. Mary

daughter of Mr. Elia and Mrs. Mary Monti, aged 2 months and 14 days. NEWCOMB—In Boston, June 6, Mrs. Lu A., widow of Dr. George Newcomb of Qui

A., widow of Dr. George Steins, cy, aged 92 years and 6 months, cy, aged 92 years and 6 months, BARRY-In Quincy, June 1, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Christopher Barry, aged 40 years, wife of Mr. Christopher Barry, aged 40 years.

years and 4 months.
BRYANT—In Boston, June 8, Mr. Gridle,
James Fox Bryant, son of the late Gridle

Bryant of Quincy, aged 83 years. Funeral at 3 P. M., Saturday, from No. 133

West Springfield street.
IOLBROOK-In West Newton, June 5
Henry, son of Mr. Hiram Holbrook, formerl

of Quincy, aged 16 years. YER-In Braintree, May 31, Mary J., widow

f Isaac N. Dyer, aged 68 years, 1 n

Stephen A. Pierce to Thomas Pierce, \$1.

John McKnight to Eliza G. Lelois, \$1.

Holbrook. When the case was heard it de-

alled. Farrell paid \$5 and White, \$7.

an at Quincy, and was fined \$5.

speak at 2.30 o'clock.

ued until June 17.

inkenness at Quincy.

t Quincy, case placed on file.

New York, New Haven 1st SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. and Hartford R. R. Church services are inserted in this

1899, trains leave

7.12, 8 08, 10.08 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON—
Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev.
John H. Kilbon. Sunday School at 12.15 M.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 P. M. Special Children's

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

lren's Day concert at 6.30 p. m. Friday ever ng prayer service at 7.30. You are cordially In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of NEIL H. BEER of Milton, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of May, A. D., 1899, the said Neil H. Beer, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 17th day of June, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may aftend, prove their claims, appoints a trustee. EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. H. Rogers, pastor. The Sababt will be observed as Children's day. The pastor will preach in the morning to the children. In e evening there will be a Children's concert SPIRITUALIST MEETING-Hayward's Grov

> usiness as may properly come before said meet EMERY B. GIBBS,

\$5 each for drunkenness and \$5 each for dis- Brookline, June 6, 1899. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 a. m. at this meeting. 10-1w George H. Davenport was fined \$5 for lrunkenness at Quincy.
Michael Carroll and Michael Daly wer arraigned for being vagrants at Weymouth. Cases continued until next Monday.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-

> In Bankruptcy. TO the creditors of HENRY S. HYDE, Jr., of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

elly and John O'Donovan were called an EMERY B. GIBBS, John Deitz was sentenced to nine months Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, May 24, 1899. house of correction for defrauding th N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 10-1w George H. Wilson of Boston was fined \$5 fo

> In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of WILLIAM A. MOORE, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, May 24, 1899. veloped that the defendant's name was not Mitchell O'Connor but Michael O'Connor; he Mitchell O'Connor but Michael O'Connor; he before 10.30 a. M. at this meeting.

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Congression of the preach of the p

C. PETER CLARK

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other

aniel J. Lee and Edward Kiernan were fined Referee in Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of May, A. D., 1899, the said Henry S. Hyde, Jr.,

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of May, A. D., 1899, the said William A. Moore, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 17th day of June, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock

iness as may properly come before said meet-

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This Company now pays the following Dividends:
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DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1899: unt at Risk, \$5,889,921.02 150,421.01 say they have "carried it out."-Cash Assets, Total Liabilities (including 51,368,76 Amount of Cash Surplus,

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STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1899 mount at Risk, Cash Assets, l'otal Liabilities, including

Amount of Cash Surplus, Contingent Assets, Fotal Available Assets, Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per harbor. — Milford Gazette.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas. -Prof. S. P. Langley, secretary of ious injury. Directors:—George B. Faunce, Boston; J. the Smithsonian institution, is build-ting; Howard Colburn. Dedham; Tyler Phayer, Norwood; Charles Endicott, Canton; with the \$25,000 appropriation made defined. Thayer, Norwood; Charles Endicott, Canton; with the \$25,000 appropriation made dinner, and no-table Endicott, Dedham, Samrel Gannett, for him by the government. His small the explosion. machine, which actually flew a few HORACE B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy years ago, without passengers, went hour earlier, or later a terrible loss of run the car to Atlantic and found if he Mayor was acting he thought order

Warren Herald.

made known. -The Beacon.

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COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851 CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

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\$69,649.31 GAIN IN SURPLUS the past \$24,376.90 people, but also the highways and

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL. AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,042,165.00 control is the outcome of the great TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$257,491.85 strike of 1894, which was a protest



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Poetry.

The Difficult Seed.

MILDRED HOWELLS.

A little seed lay in the ground,

It mused, " shall I come out?

"The lily's face is fair and proud,

The rose, I think, is rather loud,

But not the flower I'd choose;

"Petunias are by far too bright,

And vulgar flowers beside;

The primrose only blooms at night,

And peonies spread too wide.

And so it criticised each flower,

This supercilious seed, Until it woke one summer hour

Notes and Comments.

scringe. ''-Dorchester Beacon.

public holiday. -Boston Beacon.

gner. - Pawtucket Gazette.

Warren Herald.

stamps.-Garden Journal.

doing. - Charlestown Enterprise.

provisions of the act providing for its

equisition the commission is

Mansfield News.

And found itself a weed.

Nor yet the canterbury-bell,

I never cared for blues.

And then, its fashion's old.

"The violet is very well,

ng of a new street-lighting contract, which he says will make Boston the best lighted city in the world. -The Nicaraguan Caual Commission has completed its work for the

ties -- Plymonth Memorial.

-Here's success to the grand house

leaning performance about to begin

official abstract of the commission's Ledger. report was published. The cost is stimated at \$118,113,790. -The consolidation of street railmissioners of the State. In their last

roads is favored by the Railroad Comreport they repeat their previous ing in the Lincoln district. To Comrecommendation of "the consolidation of the smaller companies with each other or with other connecting companies, as tending not only to a large saving in expense of operation, but to better accommodation of the public." E. Moran and Georgiana S. Murray During the past year, the number of that their sidewalk assessment be appassengers carried by the street railway portioned over ten years. Laid on the ompanies in Massachusetts was nearly table until later when an order was 331,000,000, and the average increase offered granting the request. for the past two years was about 20,electric railways are furnishing the land avenue. To Committee on public is shown by these figures .-Boston Courier.

appened in a church in Michigan is of interest for what it shows. The ference and from his pulpit abused the when they were granted. United States for its Philippine policy and its course during the Spanish war. He also stated that the soldiers did It will cost only \$118,000,000 for not enlist from patriotism, but from he Nicaraguan canal. Let's have it if soldiers, who has recently returned Washington street from Chubbuck hat is all. The country can stand that nd five times as much and never from war, was in the audience and interrupted the pastor saying, "Any Manager Graham and ex-Councilman man who talks like that is a traitor to T. H. Newcomb appeared in favor. his country and to his flag and I reance and the infamous Esterhazy is fuse to listen to him." Most persons cely to come in for something of his will agree with the soldier. To preach Adams farm house, and for a new con Esterhazy's) just deserts. The inrmation that this unprincipled adafter that plan is to cool what budding nection with the car house on Wash- regrading Trafford street, changing of patriotism there may be in a man. nturer is to take the place of Drevfus That minister is fitted to shake hands his island captivity will be welwith a would-be poet in this city, omed by every civilized community who calls the flag nothing but a striped n the face of the earth.-Old Colony is all the flag is to him, but to others the car house. -The month of roses is here but the it is more than words can tell.

ugs have so withered the rose bushes that it now appears doubtful as to from New Hampshire, and it is said to be both sure and agreeable. The wild sweet pea flower is the promised -Admiral Dewey is too shrewd to safeguard against that hated pest, the ome home while the testimonial craze housefly. A physician who has had favorable on a number of mino rampant. He has no disposition to much experience among the sick of the low himself to be made a show of for poor classes declares that a pot of the peas grown in a sick room will ensure relief to the patient frequently -That American sailors are the best harassed almost beyond endurance. The n the world is the opinion of the varieties mentioned almost especially the Great Lakes, and the Lathyrus ochroleneus, with its small, yellowish -What a princely gift is that of white flower, which is found on the Mrs. Leland Stanford to the university hillsides from New England to Minne-

ounded in California by her husband, sota and even further West. he late Senator Stanford. A donation of property worth \$38,000,000 rather -Gov. Roosevelt's "extra session eads the record .- Brockton Times. of the New York Assembly, "worked well," and accomplished all that he Four thousand offices have been desired in calling it. The Governor is ken out of the competitive list by Institying the predictions that were en out of the competitive list by Justifying the predictions that were order of the President and placed in made regarding him previous to his building the Squantum causeway; all effort being made to suspend the rules. the list of appointees by political election; and is showing all people of which were accepted. favoritism. Think of the solemn concerned that his independence, pledges of the Republican party to principles and bravery are the same in for public hearings June 19, on laying Plumbing' that it was reported in carry out civil service reform! On Albany as in the islands of the sea. second thought, perhaps we may truly Old Colony Memorial.

-The largest mortgage ever placed Today the John Adams chapter, D.

Colonial Gathering.

on record in the District of Columbia A. R., will meet with the regent, was filed in the city of Washington last Miss Floretta Vining, at her colonial Saturday. The amount which the residence in Groton, lately become hers ortgage secures is \$240,000,000 and by inheritance, and filled with old overs all the property of the Balti- colonial furnishings. Some 20 or more nore & Ohio Railroad Co. The mort - colonial costumes bequeathed to Miss tagee is the American Trust Co. The Vining along with the old family overnment got a pretty good thing out silver and china have been placed at of the transaction, for the documents the disposai of chapter members, and required \$69,000 worth of revenue will be worn by them, while nearly all of the guests will be in ancient gowns and coiffure poudre, so that the affair -Fanenil Hall and the Old South will resemble a colonial lawn party. hurch, two of Boston's historic relics, A little business will be transacted: re undergoing repairs, but obviously among other things will occur the Edward Atkinson is past mending .annual election of officers. Members and guests may take the 9.30 A. M. train for Ayer or 11 A. M. to Groton. -Speaking of base ball, the Herald Barges will meet the train at Ayer. eclares that the Bostons have struck John Adams chapter will place a winheir legitimate gait. That is better by dow in the Continental hall to be built far than striking the bars, as some in Washington by the national society, league clubs do, and to their own un- D. A. R., in memory of deceased members of the chapter. The son of Mrs. G. W. Bates is preparing the designs sioner that it could not be done within for the window. The chapter will meet ome state property as soon as the with Mrs. Bates in September, at her cessary formalities can be completed, summer home in Hull, when the will make a beautiful and picturesque chapter members will have an opporaddition to the numerous reservations tunity of examining the design for the

already held by the state. Under the window. Explosion at Weymouth.

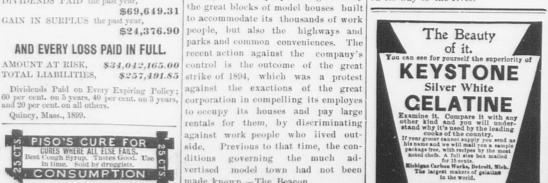
uthorized to purchase 10,000 acres of A boiler at ' John E. Mann's woolen nountain and its approaches. Mt. mill at East Weymouth blew up with the amendment. The city would get Wachusett is located not far from the a loud explosion, Saturday noon last, \$110 in assessments on these streets. 174,743.98 geographical centre of the state, and it demolishing the roof of the buildcommands a birdseye view of the ing, tearing out the sides and throw- ment would prevail. He thought it greater portion of the Commonwealth, ing bricks and other debris in all would be provided for. There had been the railroad that there might be a safe \$397,694.32 for while the summit is not far above directions Some of the bricks crashed no inclination to water Atlantic. the surrounding country, the altitude through the windows of the Electric Councilman Packard favored, saying porary arrangement, but it was imof the region is great. On a clear day Light & Power plant some two hundred that the section was entitled to be perative that something be done. vessels may be plainly seen in Boston feet away and another brick struck watered. a lady on the head cutting a deep Councilman Pinkbam said when the it would amount to much, and was

the time, the employes being at more than can be done.

dinner, and no-cause can be given for Commissioner Cavanagh said to give in favor of the improvement and bang-

employes some twenty-five hands. The mill is what is known as the man, removing it forever from the Weymouth Back river at the foot of a four minutes to fill the car. The car hear something was being done. It jurisdiction of Pullman's Palace Car high embankment just east of the East could be run after 7 o'clock. Company, closes an interesting and Weymouth station of the N. Y., N. H.

significant chapter in municipal & H. R. R. sistory. It was in 1880 that George The property was purchased some after dark. Pullman began work upon his pet years ago by John E. Mann and en-\$642,023.43 enterprise, and within two years, as by larged and fitted for the wool scouring magic, an entire city had sprung into business, being specially adapted for not water some of the other streets of the city ordinances. Trees on Bill-\$384,531.58 being on the west bank of Calumet that purpose as the water which ran twice instead of three times? \$31,436.80 Lake, about twenty miles Chicago, the company owning not only on its way to the river. Lake, about twenty miles from the upper mill passes beneath this mill



CITY COUNCIL.

at Nantasket. Money could not be The Street Committee occupied a spent in a better cause than in redeem- good part of the time at Monday The same committee eported ought apon this move by the state authori- disposed of. Many of the petitions for referred to the Committee on Finance. more important were acted upon.

Committee on Finance.

thought the street too narrow.

The same committee reported favor-

street and Federal avenue. To Com-

The same committee reported ar

order for \$4,500 for various street im-

provements. To Committee on Finance.

The Committee on Finance reported

\$2,000 for plans and surveys for sewer

The Committee on Finance reported

The Finance Committee reported an

for Ward Five playgrounds.

was a playground fund.

Third hill had been sold.

Councilman Hill thought the money

olaygrounds, especially since the lot on

Councilman Dugan called attention

to the fact that Mr. C. F. Adams, who

gave Merrymount park, desired it im-

Councilman Bryant said Ward Five

Councilman Poland said Park Com-

assioners had plans for improvemen

necessity of widening Beale street over

Councilman Packard did not believe

Councilman Bryant asked if order

ing a negative answer, he said he was

Councilman Pinkham would refer it

Councilman Jameson was glad to

would do no harm to pass the order,

structing the Commissioner of Public

trees were dving because of contact of

Councilman Packard moved that a

Councilman Bryant favored the wires and had seen those on Billings

enforce ordinance.

Adjourned at 10.45.

proved only as he should direct.

parks.

ommittee on Finance.

littee on Finance.

of 1897 and 1898.

on Finance.

-- Mayor Quincy announces the sign-The Mayor also forwarded the letter

government of considering the best from Capt. Kincaide in relation to the path and estimated the cost. route for a canal, and on May 31 an blankets, as published in Monday's

Petitions urging the favorable consideration of the refunding order were received from Wards 3, 4 and 5, and questions, said there would not be asparagus with a soft string, and cook the front. were laid on the table. A petition was received urging

mittee on Public Buildings. Petitions were received for the laying out of Deldorf street, and Cranch street. To Committee on Streets. Petitions were received from Mary

The New England Telephone and The vast and increasing Telegraph Co. petitioned for a locamagnitude of the service which the tion for poles on Sea street and High-

Streets. A petitions for the rebuilding of the culvert on Chubbuck street was re--Just at this time an incident which ferred to the Committee on Streets. A number of petitions for license sell fireworks were received and laid minister preached on the peace con-

A number of petitions for Finance. censes were referred. At 8 P. M. a hearing was given a petition of the Q. & B. street railway defining the lines of Willard street, whole back into the saucepan and to the benches. momentary enthusiasm. One of the for a double track in the centre of and building it to its full width. To cook five minutes. Set on the ice till Committee on Finance. street to the Quincy Point bridge. The same committee reported a subtitute order for \$8,000 for completing

sidewalks ordered by the City Councils The petition also asked for an additional turnout on Sea street, near the ington street, City Square. Mr. Graham explained that the former was Finance. necessary in order to make better connection with trains. The latter was

No remonstrants appearing the hear ng was closed.

No one appeared in favor or in opposition to the order laying out Arthur and Nelson streets as public ways, and the order was recommitted. The License Committee reported licenses which were granted.

The Committee on Streets reported "leave to withdraw" upon orders for of Margaret Minor and Caroline F. laying out Albertina street; regrading Newcomb for refund of taxes. Grove street widening and paving Adopted. Copeland street: \$300 for finishing naval attache of the German Embassy effective are the Lathyrus Maritimus, wall on Willard street; repairs on at Washington, who is an expert. This the purple variety which grows near Furnace avenue; laying out a new way \$4,000 for maintenance of the sewer their thanks are here extended. Later s not news to Americans, but it is an the sea coast, from New Jersey around from Granite to Water streets and system. anusual acknowledgment from a for to Oregon, and besides the coasts of crossing on Beach street, all of which passed. were accepted. The same committee reported refer-

ence to the executive on the widening completion of the culvert and retain- Quincy in the late afternoon. of roadway of Quincy avenue, and ing wall at the corner of Washington raising the sidewalk on the east side and Canal streets, which was voted. of Adams street between Hancock The Finance Committee reported street and the bridge. The same committee reported ought maturing municipal debt ought to

not to pass on orders for paved gutters pass. Without any debate the order The same committee reported orders able in the "Ordinance concerning

out Glover avenue; laying out Madison print as amended by the Committee street; acceptance of Webster street and laying out Avon way. The same committee reported ought o pass on the order for \$4,400 for for the printing of 1,000 copies of

Assessors' valuations of all the real and treet watering. Councilman Jameson moved to amend so as to read, Brook street from assessed in 1899. Read once and referred to Committee on Printing. Newport avenue to Highland avenue. Councilman Packard offered an ordi-Councilman Pinkham asked if the street was in condition to water, if not it was an injustice to make people pay the assessment. Councilman Jameson believed street

would be completed in a few weeks. Commissioner Cavanagh doubted i the sewer would be completed in this appropriating \$2,500 for the improve- net score. The gross score of Atherton street before the end of the season.

Amendment lost. Councilman Alden offered an amendnent by adding Sagamore, Newbury, Billings and Squantum streets to Mc-Clure's corner. These were the streets apon which the street car tracks were ocated in Atlantic and the residents should get something in the way of

street watering. Councilman Swithin said the committee were informed by the Commis-

the appropriation. Commissioner Cavanagh in reply questions said, we are doing all we are able with the sprinkling car which wanted its share. runs from 5.30 A. M. to 7 P. M. He

could not tell the time it would consume to go over these streets. If the car of parks. goes there it may lose its turn on the main line. Councilman Hill spoke in favor of

Councilman Poland hoped amendfoot way. It would be only a tem-

gash, but fortunately not causing ser-budget was passed the Council refused opposed to temporary arrangements. to increase the amount to \$5,000 as he There was no one in the building at moved and now you are trying to get was at request of the Mayor. Receiv-

good service the streets must be ing away at the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Had the explosion taken place a half watered three times. He had tried to R. every chance possible. But as the half a mile in about two minutes. life must have resulted, as the mill did other streets would have to suffer, would complicate and endanger It takes nearly an hour for the trip. Councilman Poland could not see -The change about to take place in lower mill of the Old Weymouth Iron how one hour was necessary when it Committee on Streets. the administration of the town of Pull- Co. It is situated on the bank of took but eight minutes for the trip and

> Councilman Jameson thought it but he would withdraw it. would be dangerous to run the car | Councilman Hill offered an order in-Councilman Blanchard thought At- Works to notify the Telephone Comlantic should have a little water. Why pany that cutting trees was in violation

> ings street have been woefully dis-Commissioner Cavanagh in reply to figured. questions said the car was hired for so | Councilman Packard thought such an much a season. It would take another order unnecessary. cart to cover these streets which would | Councilman Swithin had noticed that

cost \$400.

nendment. Any street that the street street. It was a shame. ears use should be watered. Let us Councilman Poland moved to amend appropriate more money if necessary. so as to instruct Chief of Police to way could be found. Councilman Pinkham moved the The amendment was accepted and natter be referred to the Finance Com- the order passed.

mittee. Lost. Councilman Packard moved that a
The amendment of Councilman license be granted to the Wild West Alden was then adopted. Councilman Bryant moved to amend man Bryant the amount was increased the order so as to read, Adams street to \$50 and passed.

The order then having taken its Household Receipts. second reading was referred to th

Strawberry Whipped Cream. Mash spent in a better cause than in redeemgood part of the time at account, to pass on the order for \$10,000 for sieve; sweeten with three-quarters of present vile conditions. The South and much of the business that has paving a part of Quarry street. The been before them for some time was order took its second reading and was Pour in a pint and a half of rich cream and beat well for a quarter of an tors in Massachusetts towns prior to street improvements and new streets received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some of the amendment to the order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some order for \$13,000 received a black eye, while some order for \$13,000 receiv serve it at once. for paving a part of Hancock street,

The Mayor forwarded a communica- changing the amount to \$11,000 and Currant Ice Cream. Pick over and tion stating that the City Treasurer striking out the words on the west side stem two quarts of ripe red currants, for a year. Your community, including water. had received \$5,063.78 from the State of Hancock street between Savil and mash, add one pound of sugar and Treasurer as the street railway tax Adams streets. Amendment adopted. let stand for two hours, then strain; Councilman Jameson asked if the if not very sweet add more sugar. Committee had considered a bicycle Scald and cool one quart of rich cream. Pack the freezer pour in the cream Councilman Swithin said the cost turn slowly for a few minutes until would be \$1800 and the committee very cold; add the sweetened currant juice and freeze as usual. Commissioner Cavanagh in reply to

Asparagus on Toast. Tie a bunch of ertion. The place for Methodism is at sufficient strength if the paving was about twenty-five minutes uncovered in I pray and hope that you and you rection of an eight room school build- then filled with concrete, as the heavy slices of crustless toast; dip each one Show yourself yet more in the came Councilman Jameson thought this Drain the asparagus, and arrange apol this cherry. And what matter should be considered. He salt, and use a generous amount of ever occurs, compel the authorities to moved to refer back to the committee. butter. Councilmen Packard, Clark and

Grated Pineapple. Cut off the top Dugan objected, and the amendment and cut out the stem, wash thoroughly in cold water and cut lengthwise in The order then took its second reading and was referred to the Committee quarters; grate on a coarse grater, and in this way you save all the troub e of paring and picking out the eyes, and ably on the order for \$1,500, for rethere is no more waste. To each the score being 17 to 5. surfacing a part of Beale street. To pound of the pulp add one pound of granulated sugar; boil rapidly for at the bat, and both teams put up a about twenty minutes, skimming off strong game in the field. The same committee reported an The same committee reported an the scum that rises to the top, and you left field, accepting five chances with

> very cool and serve with half pint of cream whipped to a stiff froth.

Adams Pupils in Boston.

The young lady teachers in Grades 4. mendment to the order for \$750 for 5 and 6 of the Adams school, gave 40 the amount to \$500. To Committee on of their pupils a delightful and memorable visit in Boston on Saturday. They went to the new Public Library ably on the order for \$300 to finish Art Museum, through the Public rag obscuring the sky. It may be that in connection with an enlargement of Payne street. To Committee on Gardens, taking in the sentiment of the statues erected to honored men, en-Hanlon, 2h., Wade, p., The same committee reported an joying the flowers, having a boat sail; then later under the elms on the Grove, 3b Common a short rest and little luncheon were taken. a slight amendment to the order for

After seeing the Shaw memorial, they went up in the State House. Goo assessments. Rules suspended and the fortune led Representative Sheppard to meet them, and to chaperon them S. H. S., through the House of Representatives, no legislation necessary on the petition | Senate chamber and the grand new hall in the annex to our capitol. The children appreciated this kind-

ness from their teachers, and the Glew The Committee on Finance reported teachers further appreciated the slight amendment to the order for courtesy from Mr. Sheppard, to whom Rules suspended and order the girl's hearts were gladdened by visit to Jordan, Marsh & Co. where their dolls received souvenir slippers. A tired but happy party arrived i additional appropriation of \$200 or the

Wollaston Golf Club.

that the order to refund \$40,000 of the club made the best score in the open tournament at Allston last week. He were considered fine playing, because So many changes were found advisof his unfamiliarity with the course. Atherton had not played over the Allston links more than three times before his match on Friday. His on Ordinances. It was given one readscore by holes follows: Councilman Packard offered an order

6 4 4 5 4 5 7 4 4-43 5 5 4 5 4 5 6 3 4-41-84-5-79 George Wright with a handicap of 1 personal property of the city as won the net prize, with P.R. Jones, and Atherton third.

Councilman R. R. Freeman was nance against spitting on the cars, in open golf tournament of the Myopia of peace. When the ship is likely to go int public hall, and on the sidewalks, im- club at Hamilton on Saturday with action, axes are used most ruthlessly, partiti posing a fine of \$100 for all offences, 92. There were sixy-three entrees are cut down, all wood work cleared away, an Read and referred to Committee on and 90 by A. L. Ripley was the best the ward room is transformed in a few hor Ordinances.

Councilman Hill offered an order gross score. J. F. Fletcher with a of deck. ment of the playgrounds of the city, was 93, Cracknell 98, Smith 94, Farring the least among the luxuries of peace are t the money to be taken from receipts ton 106, Swan 105, etc.

G. E. Atherton, the Wollaston Councilman Bryant moved to include champion, also went over the Lexing- have been supplied for some years. The Go ton links on Saturday. Again he croment knows the best, and has it. made the best gross score, but H. P. Bradford with a handicap of 20 slipped Conncilman Bryant contended that in 2 ahead on net score. Chase and Merrymount park was the Ward Five Monk also went over the course.

Anecdotes.

Danger!-"No, John," said Mr. Jenkins, "Tommy shan't go to the circus, for they say there is a Bacerian camel in it and I won't have my child exposed to these horrid germs. -New York Tribune.

she is daft over music." "Well?"

"And the poor baby has to suffer for They have named him Handel."

"I wish," said the potato bug, that they'd feed me something with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they lifferent. I'm getting kind o' tired blood or constitutional disease, and in ord lifferent. I'm getting kind o' tired of Paris green, "

of Paris green."

"Try some of this corn," said the cut-worm; "the coal-tar they soaked it in makes it very nice, I think."

"This is always the most trying part of the year, anyhow," said the cut-culio. "Later when green leaves dressed with kerosene emulsion are in season, we'll all have a chance to get cut-cut-culio."

"Try some of this corn," said the Catarrh Cure is take internal remedies. Ha Catarrh Cure is take interduly on the blood and mecous surfacely on the plood in this country for years, and is a regular position. It is compact to the plood in this country for years, and is a regular position this country for years, and is a regular position this cou fat. ''-- New York Recorder.

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left two inches below the surface and boiling, salted water. Have ready some church may always be found there. teams would cut it up. He thought in the asparagus liquor; butter well paign; combine all your forces; use all four feet perhaps a little wide but it while hot and lay upon a heated dish. righteous means to defeat and destroy enforce the existing laws.

Ever your brother. W. F. Mallalieu.

Adams lost to Salem High Saturday The Salem team did the best work

out an error. Gooseberry Fool. Top and tail Doble pitched well, striking out six

The same committee reported an four cups of gooseberries, and put them men in the five innings in which, order for \$500 for regrading Nightin in a porcelain-lined saucepan with two allowing few hits, and letting only one gale avenue. To Committee on cups of water to stew until tender. man walk to first, while Burchsted's Rub through a coarse sieve and stir work behind the bat was, as usual ex-The same committee reported a slight into them the yolks of four eggs beaten cellent, and in the ninth he made a amendment to the order for \$1,500 for light with one cup of sugar. Put the fine catch of a foul, after a long run

The summary is given below:

Kent, ss., Donaher, p. & rf., Bennett, lf.,

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Quincy Real Estate Sales. William Farnsworth exer. to Nathan G

James Sheffield to Robert E. Inslee, \$1. J. Winthrop Pratt to George Hunter, \$1. Jane M. Pope to Patrick McNeice, \$227. Charles C. Barton et al, trs., to Joseph F Herbert B. Bailey to Morris Dorr, \$1. Morris Dorr to Alice C. Bailey, \$1.

Charles E. Stratton to Henry W. Hunt, \$1.

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Caroline E. Bingham to James R. Murphy al, trs., \$561. Margt. A. Gurney to Edwd. Billings, \$1. Edward Billings to John T. Nelson, \$1. Alden P. Loring, by mortgagee, to Georg

George J. Tufts to David A. Westcott, \$1.

Jas. R. Murphy et al, to Caro. E. Bingham, \$1 With Peace Comes Comfort.

The ward room of a battleship, which is t second in best gross score in the large ent place in time of war from what it is in time

to comfort, and to know the war is over. No Mason & Hamlin organs, with which most

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Sentinel,-Patrick McKally. Use Allen's Foot-Ease in Gloves. mssioners had plans for improvement of parks.

The amendment was adopted and the order referred to the Committee on Public Grounds.

Councilman Jameson offered a resolution requesting the Mayor to urge upon the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. the necessity of widening Beale street over

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Ned Olcott, H. H. Fowler; Squire Olcott, J.
L. Sceley; Martin Tripp, Eugene Canfield;
Nora Fairford, Maude Odell; Dot Bradbury,
Mary Sanders; Miss Lizzie Grout, Fanny
Addison Pitt; Annie Grey, Marian A. Chapman; Sarah Jane Prouty, Isabelle Parker: Mrs

(39) lots situate in said Milton as shown on said
plan, namely;—lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,
84, 261, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32,
34, 36, 37, 39, 48, 50, 52, 53, 55, 57, 63, 64, 65,
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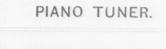
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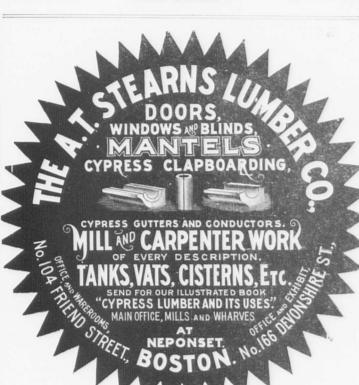
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For freedom is our birthright gained,

The spirit of 'seventy-five still lives,

Though no enemy now we fear,

And on Bunker Hill we shout hurrah

For Freedom's fight was here.

Then let our hearts and voice today,

Resound in joyful glee, Not beastful, but in gratefulness,

For this dear land so free, -

Who shed their blood that we

Should live in beace and happines

trees as father used to delay

better than fifty parks,"

ng aside the story-paper.

oung beets an' sweet corn.'

"Yes, I'd like it, father," she

swered; "it 'ud be like going t

'My, yes; such peas as father use

p in her chair. "Peas in plenty

Maggie, an' beans an' squash an' fresl

"And cucumbers an' radishes an

"Well, I was always most partial

e Park every day, wouldn't it?"

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aughed at the child's eager eyes. the green peas," said Mrs. Carter. the water we drink be em now; and goodness knows I want

When Joe Carter came home the e set down in his wife's lap.

"Just a bit of Old New Hampshir hang up his cap and hide the boyish nile that broke about his lips. The wife looked up with eager, tartled eyes. "Oh, Joe!" she ex- burning. claimed; and then her white fingers

ou more good than dosin'. They're

Joe; we'll save 'em till night." for my supper. "Oh, mother! can I shell 'em an'

ok 'em for you?" broke in Maggie, who had been standing by, quite peechless with amazement.

rashed up an' ready for supper." A. J. Richards & Son,

ABBOTT & MILLER'S china bowl, and at last, with bated over it, panting and breathless. reath, she lifted the precious paper

the day was half spent.

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wish your father was goin' to eat how good you smell!"

And proved that right, 'gain't might arraye peas from her mother's hands. The hastened to open the door. kitchen window was open, and the "Are the peas done?" was the eager change, as all living languages do. little girl set the bowl down upon the question that greeted her.

cat awoke from a nap and, crawling kitchen now, mother? 'Neath Liberty's holy tree. Echo Bridge.

"What's that?" came in a startled at all." pice from the other room.

ne green peas." Poor Mrs. Carter empty bowl to the open window in eaned back in her wooden rockingchair and looked out upon the roofs "I was afraid something had hap- of a bountiful hostess. and walls and chimneys glaring in the pened to the peas," murmured the ast keeps a-runnin' on the old days My head feels bad, so I'll try to sleep lifted her plate. when I was a girl livin on a farm up a little more; then I'll set up." New Hampshire. It was just this me the fresh garden stuff begun to you won't hear me movin' about," ver come up to father's Joe, I wish no answer, she gently shut the door we'd stuck to farmir' instead of and then ran back to the window and child drew it back. omin' here to hunt a fortune we never looked out. There they lay on the tin

ound;" and a sigh fell from the white roof below, the peas her mother had so onged for, that her father had spent Poor Joe Carter moved uneasily in his hard-earned money for - her said Maggie, her eyes on the peas, is chair. "Don't hit a man when mother's medicine; and all because she she prepared to take her first mouth he's down, Mary," he muttered, im- had carelessly left them on the win- for "I've been honest and dow-sill. To be sure that cat had done hard-workin'; it ain't my fault-- it, but it was not pussy's fault. But there, girl, I oughtn't never to once; there was no time for crying to taste the pleasures of reality.

day, p'raps, we'll get back again. Hey, Maggie; would you like to see She must get down on the tin roof and A moment or so passed in silence, cups and wade in the brook and climb question about it; she had no money chair with a sigh of satisfaction. f some nine years, look I up from the

ory-paper which a young neighbor till night. Of course she locked her havin' 'em when your father ain't 'I just guess it would,'' said the loor and took the key with her, so here. Are you ready for more now?" father, tilting back in his chair; here was no hope of reaching the "And can you have green peas there ourse lay open to Maggie; she must ing the peas one or two at a time ll the time?" questioned Maggie, layet herself down in some way from the make them last. window; and she looked about her for "Why, how slow you're eatin" mplements to help in her enterprise. Don't you like 'em, child?" raise!" and Mrs. Carter straightened The clothes-line hung loose on its the upper roof ran down the wall near for any more. he window. Maggie drew in the reens," added the father; "wouldn't ou have a feast, Maggie?" and he

'I'd give a night's sleep for a dish of heart thumping very hard, she climbed father's supper. ext night he carried a large paper with one arm and seizing the rope warmed-over peas upon the table. pag in his hand, and this paper bag with the other hand, Maggie let herself go, and went sliding and sliping so claimed. "Did they taste like old fast she had hardly time to be times, Mary?"

for breath her hands smarting and "My! I wish I'd worn my shoes," intwisted the paper and she clasped the bag to her with a cry of delight. from the hot roof. Then she took up here, you must have a bite now;" and 'Oh, Joe, how could you; weren't her pail and, laying aside the cover, after many protests the wife at last looked about for her peas. They had consented to take just one taste, "I don't care if they was," said the nearly all rolled down into the gutter. eaming husband, drawing his chair up It made Maggie dizzy to think of going 'em?'' cried Joe. "Come, Maggie, o hers; "I said to myself that you near the edge; but it had to be done, it's your turn now." But Maggie drew was sick an' tired an' needed medicine so she crawled over on her hands and back. "I don't care for any," she had sold and said, "That air the an' seein' your mind was so set on knees and then, lying on her stomach, said, and she arose from the table t green peas, I calculated they would do began to gather up the runaway peas. It was slow work, and the sun beat resh, tender ones, Mary; for I went down upon her pitilessly. She was the father in surprise. "Well, now, lown to the big market and bought so afraid her mother would wake and I'll have to buy somethin' else for you em of a farmer myself; an' you an' call for her, and that she would not get some day. When we get to the country Maggie can hev 'em for your dinner to- back in time to have dinner ready at you can take your pick. I tell you, "Oh, but you won't be here then, many of the peas must have bounced all that garden stuff in the market off the roof when they fell, she seemed "No, they won't be so good then. to find so few; and yet when she had the sight of green fields. I'm goin

there's a-plenty you can set by a taste gutters and gathered up those that lay from the city, hey, Maggie? Here, upon the roof, she was glad to find that mother, have another taste. her pail was nearly half full. sure of no more accidents, Maggie fastened the pail to the clothes-line "Yes, child, I guess you can," said again and prepared for her ascent. Mary Carter, carefully twisting up the This was not such a simple matter, but oag again; "just set 'em away where the little girl's courage was up, now in her eyes. - The Independent. t's cool Maggie, and put the teapot that she had secured the peas. Her on the table, for father'll soon be mother often remarked that she was a

city child, so quiet and grave and Mrs. Carter was not able to get up odd; but Maggie certainly had a Maggie soberly washed the dishes own accomplished the feat and at side by a large dish of butter. nd tidied up the rooms and then she length caught hold of the sill of her took down the best saucepan and a own kitchen window, and clambered was not served at many of the meals,

the stove. The invalid turned eagerly on her Maggie hastily pulled up the pail luncheon. pillow and watched as Maggie spread and, carrying it over to the sink, she a newspaper over her lap and opened gave the runaway peas a thorough little sticks in the middle of the you write "I believe I could help if you drew saucepan and added to them the few attached. The card read, "Private pens. Take your cheap steel pen, dip it "My boys, I will give you an infallible up nearer," she said at last; and so fortunate ones that had not taken that Butter; Keep Off the Grass.

pods and dropped the tender peas into gone," she said to herself, as she the mother, eagerly; "they look as "There's enough for mother and a different movements.

fresh as though they was just picked; dishful for father and a taste for me. but I don't s'pose they'll taste quite I hadn't ought to have any more 'cause

as good as father's. He'd bring 'em I lost 'em;" and a little sob clutched n just in time to get ready for dinner, at her throat. an' they was so tender it only took "Now I'll lay the table an' be all corner, "why a doctor can't write his volunteer aid work, sending large fifteen minutes to cook 'em. I guess ready for mother," she said aloud, a prescriptions in English, instead of supplies of delicacies to the sick and you'd better allow twenty for these, little smile creeping into her face again Latin.' Maggie; maybe more. There, now, as she bent over the saucepan where The druggist said, "You think, I herself to Chicamauga Park to visit

Maggie cleared away the pods and stirring in the next room told Maggie the first place, Latin is a more exact worse than I had expected. Yet the sapers; then she took the bowlful of that her mother was awake, and she and concise language than English, camp was at the end of a railroad, in

sill while she turned away to get the 'Yes, just ready to come off,' At that moment the black and white her. "Shall I help you out to the names that they have in botany-the There were plenty of supplies right at

erself and gazed about her. The her wrapper her eyes shone, her hands so couldn't be written in English. owl upon the window-sill caught her trembled. Maggie waited on her with ye, and with visions of creamy milk her usual gravity, and the poor woman prescription in English for an un- an ambulance to carry a fever patient uss gave a sudden bound and landed was soon in her rocker by the window educated patient. The patient reads it, to the hospital. Do not discount any upon the sill; then she rubbed against with the table drawn up near her. the bowl preparatory to sticking her Then Maggie carefully took the get it filled from the memory the Chickamauga or the divisional ose in, and horrified little Maggie saucepan from the stove and drained second time. Suppose, for instance, it hospitals; the worst has never been reached there just in time to catch the off the water. "Now, put 'em in the calls for iodide of potassium, and he told. lish as it was sliding out of the covered dish," directed her mother, gets it confused with cyanide of window; but, alas; more than half of eagerly, "an' set a good bit of butter potassium. He could safely take ten he peas were gone, rolling and tum- in the midst of 'em. We might as well grain of the first, but one grain of the Every department that was so con ing down to the flat tin roof below.

"Oh, the cat," replied Maggie, with faithfully, and at last set the steam- Don't you see how the Latin is a proquick presence of mind; and Mrs. ing dish upon the table before her tection and a safeguard to the patient? public opinion. If there had been Carter could not see the frightened, mother, who moved up to it with a Prescriptions in Latin he can't read, women on the commission would they 'It seems just as if I must have pitiful face that gazed from the half little gasp of pleasant excitement. "Now draw up, child, and pass your

plate," she said, with the gracious air Maggie took the chair opposite her heat of an early summer day. "Since wother, with a sign of relief. "You mother. A red spot burned on either is. You can get Latin prescriptions is said that woman suffragists do not 've been feelin' so beat out my mind ought to put 'em on soon, Maggie. cheek, and her hand trembled as she filled in any country on the face of the know how to keep house. If so, the

> "Oh, take some more," urged the prescription be in St. Petersburg?" nother, dipping the spoon in again. "P'raps I mayn't care for more,

"Well, I never!" exclaimed her nother. "I guess you'll care for more

the hills and pluck dasies and butter pick up the peas; there was no and then Mrs. Carter leaned back in her he visited knew the exact day and to their country, but we protest against to buy more, even if there was time "There! I ain't tasted a pea so early time before he died, at the advanced disease and neglect, owing to bloody There were only two windows that to live. When they get cheap and a journey through Cornwall put up at women ever forced the lines of my pened on this roof; they belonged to plenty enough for poor folks like us a small inn at Port Isaac for his son's regiment. The other two stayed he room just below, and the young they're too tough to be worth cooking voman who lived there went out to but these are like what we used to work every morning and did not return have. It makes me feel mean to be had, however, seen a fine duck roasting

> "No'm, I ain't finished these yet, oof in that way. Only one other replied Maggie, who had been devour

"Oh, yes, I like 'em," said Maggie, pulleys, and the tin water-pipe from soberly "but Lain't sure that I care "Well, you're the greatest!" exlothes-line and to one end of it she claimed her mother; "but, there, you fastened a tin lard pail; this she let weren't brought up in the country, down until it touched the roof; then an' it ain't likely your tastes 'ud be she fastened the rope firmly to a leg of like mine. If you really don't want that moment entering the inn yard, following figures, which were the table, and quickly slipped off her more I guess I'll have another help an'

shoes and stockings. With her little then we can set the rest away for pointed time. over the window-sill and held on until When Joe Carter came home that er feet touched the top of the window night be found his wife looking very elow. Then clasping the water-pipe bright, and Maggie was just setting the "Ah! were they good?" he ex

or you Mary;" and he turned away frightened before her bare feet struck "Just you try 'em and see, suddenly upon the hot tin roof and she answered his wife; and he was soon a tumbled down in a little heap, catching the table enjoying his first mouthful. "Ah!" he cried, smacking his lips. those go to the right spot, don't she gasped, lifting one foot at a time I got 'em for your medicine, Mary

"And how does the little girl like get the water-pitcher. "What don't you like 'em?" asked

noon She was sure too, that a great the taste of them peas and the sight of I want you to hev 'em at noon, an' if at length made the entire circuit of the to be on the lookout for a job away

> Maggie is a city child, born and Carefully replacing the cover to make bred," said her mother complacently "it's no wonder she don't share ou And Maggie turned away that the

might not see the longing, hungry look

I am reminded of an incident on on ext morning. She had grown very country inheritance in the way of a of the Atlantic steamers which took door of the cabin, and taking her pipe and, following the instructions to roll weak and miserable as the warm gift for climbing, and this stood her in place not long ago and in which a from between her teeth, said acridly weather came, and now many times good stead now. With the aid of the married member of a family, to whom she was unable to creep out to her rope and the water-pipe, and by clutch-lit is not necessary to allude, was a rocker by the kitchen window until ing at the projections of the lower party. The husband and wife ap- wuz born, or wuz ye born before you between the slices of bread was minced window, she in some manner of her peared at all meals, flanked on either

Good! her mother's door was still lighted to see that the hors d'ouevre, bag and carried it into her mother's closed, and the water was boiling on had at least a place on the table. They helped themselves bountifully at At dinner they were surprised to see

As it was an English ship and butte

It is needless to say that the together they opened the fresh, green "There's more than a quarter of 'em was taken. - New York Journal.

steal his trade and learn what he is the camp and hospitals. She said:

answered Maggie, quite excitedly for have in the pharmacopoeia the same who had left home strong and rosy

have 'em right, as long as we have 'em second would kill as dead as a ducted without the aid of women has mackerel. That's an exaggerated case, been writhing for months under the Maggie followed every instruction but it will serve for an illustration. probe of an official investigation, and

the world over, and no other language and no vessels in which to boil it? earth where there is a drug store. We men who managed this war must al "It don't make so big a mess as I had a prescription come in here the be woman suffragists." "Praps I'd better close the door so supposed," remarked Mrs. Carter, other day which we had put up origin- Mrs. Belden is President of the Iowa removing the cover, "but I guess ally, and which had since been Equal Suffrage Association, which deome in, and no garden in them parts said Maggie quickly, and, waiting for there's a plenty." She put a generous stamped by druggists in London, Paris, voted itself all last summer to relief spoonful on Maggie's plate, and the Berlin, Constantinople, Cairo, and work; and she considers the mis-Calcutta, What good would an English

New York Herald.

Prompt Mr. Scott.

ore of 80 a Aantheman who was making dinner. He looked over the bill of fare, two days, and then fled; I stayed a and found nothing to his liking. He

on the fire. "I'll have that," said he. "You cannot, sir,' replied the landord, 'it is for Mr. Scott of Exeter.'

died the traveller. "He is not in your but, six months ago, when he was

Judging a Mule's Speed.

with a man to whom I had sold an under pain of a fine for neglect, and mimal about its speed. We were un- they may be in part tabulated as called in an old codger who talked with a drawl and used almost as much tobacco as he raised. We stated the uestion to him, "Which is the aster of the mules?" He asked to be and looked, and looked and chawed. We wondered what he could tell about

but finally he pointed out the mule I fastest of the mules. "How do you know?" we asked in

ne takes two chaws to t'other's one, ef one mule chaws faster than 'other, it's natural that he's faster ritter.

Setting the Matter Right.

sked a traveler of a resident of a eepy little Southern hamlet. "Am I what?" 'Are you a native of this town?

"Are you a native of this town?"

"Hey?" "Are you a native of this place?"

Medicine for a Scratchy Pen. "All pens are alike to me " said the

answer him.

lever young woman, "and all penwould be alike to you if you only knew washing; then she put them in a mound of butter with a pasteboard card or squander your substance in gold etc. When the Inspector said blandly, hint of a match for a few seconds, wipe it even the master pricked up his ears. poured the boiling water over them -The bones and muscles of the heart within you. It is a process I exactly alike, and put the dot in the

A Soldier's Mother Speaks.

"I don't see," said the man who Mrs. Evelyn H. Belden of Sioux City, was leaning against the drug-store lowa, was very active last summer in wounded soldiers. Finally 'she went they're all done; you'd better carry the peas were dancing gayly about in suppose, that the doctor writes his her son, who was among the Iowa them in an' set 'em on the kitchen the boiling water. "I saved you, any- prescription in Latin so it can't be volunteers. In a recent address, Mrs. table till it's time to cook 'em. My, I way," she said, triumphantly. "My, read so easily-so the layman can't Belden gave a graphic description of The table was hardly ready before a giving him. But that's all wrong. In "I found the condition of things far

and being a dead language, does not the midst of a land of abundance, "Then, again, a very large part of every comfort for the soldiers. all the drugs in use are botanical they found the boys yellow and hollow-eyed scientific names. Two-thirds of such hand, but it was almost impossible to out from under the stove, stretched Mrs. Carter sat up and reached for drugs haven't any English names, and get an order to issue them. Sick men "But suppose a doctor did write a sun, because it took several days to get thinks he remembers it, and so tries to thing you hear about the horrors of

> "The whole blame does not belong to any one man or to any one party. is still writhing under the lash of a and, consequently, doesn't try to re- have pitched the camp five miles from water? Or would they have ordered "Now for a final reason. Latin is a the soldiers to boil and filter their language that is used by scientific men drinking water, and provided no filters

> > management of the army housekeeping in object lesson on the need of woman suffrage and of women's co-operation

in general. She says: "Clara Barton, Helen Gould and ores of other women have endeared A certain Mr. Scott of Exeter, Eng-themselves to the whole country by land, whose business required him to their work for the soldiers. If any man travel constantly, was one of the most had given a tithe of what Helen Gould The hot tears rolled down Maggie's but you can take 'em latter' and she famous characters for punctuality in did he could have had any office in the have brought you away from the hills cheeks and tumbled out of the window, helped herself and put the cover on the the kingdom. By his methodical gift of the administration. So could to this; but we was both young and too; but she brushed them away im- dish, lingering a moment in the full habits, combined with unwearied in- she if she had been a voter. She might ambitious, and we didn't know. Some patiently. Something must be done at joy of anticipation before she ventured dustry, he accumulated a large fortune. even have been Secretary of War. We For a great many years the landlord of raise our sons to die for their country, every inn in Cornwall and Devon that perhaps—no woman grudges her sons hour that he would arrive. A short having them die unnecessarily of

Mrs. Belden thinks the real reason why Surgeon-General Sternberg did not want women nurses was because they are not subject to the etiquette of silence that prevails in the army, and

"I know Mr. Scott very well," re- would be free to tell what they saw.

English are Greatest Travellers. The number of Americans, says ast here, he ordered the duck to be Lewis Morris Iddings in Scribner's eady for him this day, exactly at 2 Magazine, who spend much money in travelling for pleasure only is well And, to the amazement of the measured, as has already been raveller, who chanced to look from suggested, by the number of Americans the window, the old gentleman was at who visit Paris yearly. I offer the tained through the courtesy of the chief of police of Paris, as a pertinent ontribution to the discussion Exact statistics of visitors in Paris have been kept by the police, under the present "When I was a young man." quoth detailed system, only from 1893. Since officer Fayette Jones, "from a stand- then all arrivals in that city have been oint of years, I used to trade mules carefully reported at the Prefecture by occasionally. One day I had a dispute the proprietors of hotels and pensions

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Sugar Not Harmful.

that sugar spoils the teeth, and says their speed simply by looking at them, by the eating of bonbons is to be found in the use of the pernicious acids of various fruits to flavor them. The pure product of the cane and of 'ivories'' of Southern negroes, who chew the sugar cane or revel in molasses all day long on the planta

Sugar is also a great stimulant, and "It was philosophy that I've never the Dutch soldiers in the East Indies orgotten, and now whenever I want found it better than schnaps on the know the relative speed of horses or parch and battlefield, and the chamois nunters of the Tyrol always carry a

ew lumps in their pockets. A Sucessful Experiment.

A lady, who from a generous heart r miscalculation, prepared too many incheon, was at a loss to know what o do with those left in her basket, She was about to toss them out when a friend suuggested that she take them At that moment his wife, tall and home and cook them for breakfast. The allow and gaunt, appeared at the open novelty of the experiment tempted her, "Ain't ye got no sense Jim? He hot, she had a dish which all proneans wuz ye livin' here when you nounced delicious. You see the mea begun livin' here? Understan'? Now ham, and while everyone knows that ham and eggs and fried bread naturally go together few would have thought of the above method of serving them.

Good Advice.

how to break them in. Don't moisten boys found a difficulty in the correct your new pen between your lips before placing of the letters "i" and "e" in Don't say charms over it, such words as "believe," "receive," into the ink, then hold it in the flame rule, one I invariably use myself," carefully, put into the ink, and you The Inspector continued: "It is have a pen that will make glad the simply this: Write the "i" and "e" "They're real good ones," said and set the saucepan on the stove. human body are capable of over 1,200 have never known to fail. - Washing- middle over them." - Liverpool

Fire in Music Hall Block.

It was about 8.30 o'clock Thursday evening when two men who were at work in the basement of John H. were startled by a loud explosion in the summer. the adjoining basement, which was immediately followed by a rush of hot air and flames through the open door connecting the two rooms. They rushed for a pail of water, but seeing that it would do but little good a rush was made for the fire alarm box near find it necessary to buy many tons. by, and an alarm turned in from Box

The knowledge that this box is located in a dangerous locality put lodge. everybody on the jump and in a remarkably short time the central station apparatus was on the scene. Hose 2 of Wollaston and Hose 4 of Quincy Point were also soon on hand. By this time there was a strong odor of burning rubber and a dense black smoke was pouring out of the basement window

and penetrating the entire building. Those attending the festival in the hall were admonished to keep cool as there was no danger. They, however, quickly left the hall and the windows to Boston bareheaded this week. were opened wide to let the smoke out.

Meanwhile the fire department had located the fire and were pouring water into the basement from the front and rear. No fire came above the basemen and no water was used on the street floors. What fire there was soon gave way to the powerful streams of water, although the smoke from burning rubber was so strong that it was some prices. minutes before one could enter the

store of the Quincy Clothing Co. In is a good thing. this basement there were ten of twenty new and second hand wheels and a hundred pairs of rubber tires and these were all ruined while new wheels in other parts of the store were blistered by the heat. In this same basement was the gas meter and the brazing apparatus. Just what caused the exwas empty and does not believe it and E. S. Beckford, the electrician.

His loss he estimates at \$500 upon which he has no insurance, having failed to renew his policy which run out a few days ago.

The stock in the Quincy Clothing Co. store is badly damaged by smoke, but to what extent is not known, as the proprietor did not care to thoroughly examine his stock or take an

filled with smoke. In the basement where they are to spend the summer in of this store was a large stock of goods | traveling. in cases, which are more or less damaged by smoke and water, while the goods on the street floor are pene-

trated with smoke.

Word was sent to Mr. Brasee who came up and opened the doors and windows which were left open all birthplaces. night, an officer being stationed or guard at the door. Mr. Brasee, when unusual large stock of goods on hand. and roughly estimates his loss at \$3,000 which is fully covered by insurance. In Music hall the walls of the the key hole. It is often difficult for

will have to be whitened and painted. The walls in the stores will also have cock bronze tablet is placed on the building is estimated at \$600. in good shape and confined it to the should have been placed midway be-

room where it started. It was tween the brick trimmings of the fortunate that it was not later in the building. evening when the fire took place or the would have been much

fore be open Saturday afternoon and The annual meeting of the alumnae fallen in Boston since April 1, when play; age 17 years. evening and attractions will be offered. Many choice articles are yet unsold, and there are tons of confectionery. Drop around and help a good cause.

More for Postmaster

to be a sure indication of prosperity in the home of the bride's parents. a community, and therefore it is a source of gratification for all Quincy July 1 to \$2,600 per annum. Fiftythree Massachusetts offices share in the increase, while 25 suffer a reduction.

same salary. Wollaston is one of the offices which ton, Franklin and East Walpole.

Weymouth, Weymouth Centre, South same school as trainer in the business Weymouth, Cohasset, Randolph, and departments. Medfield.

the readjustment were: Peabody and old form and worthy of the years when Canton Junction, while North Adams three times he won the club championcomes down to meet us. The only ship. That he should be doing so well offices to get a large salary in excess of is particularly gratifying to all the the new Quincy salary were: Newton member of the club, as it shows that the Ascension Centre at \$3,200, Malden at \$2,900, the accident to his eyes, which at one Gloucester at \$2,800, Newburyport at time seemed so serious, will affect \$2,700 the increases being \$100 each neither his golf nor his more imporas in Quincy. Of course there are tant work in life. other post offices paying better salaries increase in receipts and therefore C. A., held a special meeting at the til Sunday, when he was taken ill and shoulders resting on a green lawn for don't appear in list.

Festival of Holidays.

On entering Quincy Music hall Wednesday a charming sight met the at the time of his death, its Honorary girl. Fortunately the girl escaped eye, each of the seven tables representing different holidays being appropriately decorated, and having on sale a Hoehn were appointed a committee to

The intense heat of the most uncom fortable day of the season made the frappe, lemonade and iced tea served at ants in Massachusetts meet today evening, delightfully accompanied by satisfied, songs and recitations were the New Year's table greatly appre- Bunker Hill day, at the new Squan- Mr. James Harlow. Miss Griffin has a given by a number of the party to the

mental articles.

At eight o'clock an excellent entertainment was given. This was entirely by home talent and freely contributed paper on Myles Standish after which a by the artists who each were only too business meeting will be held. After happy to aid by their talent such a the meeting the members will visit

noble object as the City Hospital. one regret namely that the public was Myles Standish, the spring and the peas since coming to Quincy in 1880. not as self-sacrificing as the performers Indian profile on the rocks. The board The samples which he sent the editor

place for the election of new members. the excellent entertainment merited. Because of the fire at Music hall, the Festival of Holidays will be con-

CITY BRIEFS.

The Hibernians hold their an- day. nual picnic at New Downer Landing today.

tinues to make improvements at the old stand. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgin of tour. Gillis bicycle store in Music hall block Bigelow street are at Nantasket for

> The Adams gold medal exercises by June 26. pupils of Adams academy will be held at 11 A. M. Monday, June 26. The local hay crop is ruined by the

drought. The Mt. Wollaston farm will Grand Reporter F. G. Pratt of the Knights of Honor is in Detroit, attend ing the annual session of the Supreme

Miss Zayma King is the guest of Miss Kate Lincoln, participating in the

Some excellent views of Venice ar on exhibition at the Thomas Crane Public Library. They will stay only

It is now quite the proper thing fo ladies to go bareheaded especially in the evening. One Quincy lady went

Local Odd Fellows will attend Mem orial services at East Weymouth Sun day afternoon as the guests of Crescent lodge and Wompatuck encampment. While the New England strawberry

crop will be a failure, the people have

It is attention to small things that ount in street work, and clean gutters The basement where the explosion and absence from stones are appreciand fire occurred is directly beneath the ated. The hand cart in City Squar

> upon a postal card, for the receiver is at Downer Landing Friday afternoon. required to pay an additional two cents. There is also a delay as the card is held for postage.

The new Faxon block on the corner as the guest of Miss Nellie Mitchell. of Hancock and Savil streets will be plosion, however, is as yet a mystery occupied by Charles Brooks as a mar-Mr. Gillis says that his gasoline tank ket; F. H. Crane & Sons, grain office:

Mr. D. R. Davis, the general manage

and soliciting agent for Latta Uni versity of Oberlin, is in town again day evening June 21, from eight until in the interests of the school, which endeavors to give the colored riage. man of the South an industrial educa-

Mr. Harry W. Porter, sub-master at hospital. It could not have a better the High school finished his labors for object to work for, -Brockton Enterestimate until the insurance people this term, Wednesday, having been prise. granted a leave of absence, that The Boston Bargain store was also he and Mrs. Porter might go to Europe

> Since the opening of the old Adams houses to the public, Quincy has been the mecca for a great many patriotic societies, and of tourists from all over the country. Hardly a day passes but what there is a visitor to these historic

seen this morning, said that he had an near Faxon hall, rung in for test June 9th, is an improvement over most of the boxes, as the key box is over the lock so that the key is always in

corridors were blackened by smoke and an excited man to find a key hole. The manner in which the John Hanto be whitened and the loss to the Adams academy building is an eyesore to a great many people who like to see The fire department handled the fire things on the true. It is too high and

Mr. Frank A. Hill, secretary of the State Board of Education will make the address at the graduation exerthe Festival of Holidays by the fire in the store below, the fair will be conwill taks place the following evening.

will be held June 19. Miss Margaret A. McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McNally of Hancock court, will be married next Wednesday morning in St. John's church to Mr. William E. Costello of Boston. A reception will be held im-Increase in postal receipts is said mediately after the church services at on Wednesday morning, June 21, at

> been connected with the sewer system: avenue; Ida McIntyre, Highland dent of the Association. All friends by the National Guard band. avenue; Rachel Hewitson, Central are very cordially invited. avenue; N. G Nickerson, Hancock

avenue. has lost in postal receipts, and the Miss Susan Adams Packard has been week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell salary of Postmaster Burns will be \$2,- appointed teacher of stenography and and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln have gone 100 instead of \$2,200. The only other type-writing in the Athol Business to Northampton to the exercises. offices in the county to lose were Can- College. Miss Packard is a daughter of Among the offices to receive in- Woodward Institute, and since graduacreases are: South Braintree, East tion has spent a year and a half in the

R. B. Porter of Wollaston Golf club The offices to drop below Quincy in says the Globe, is playing quite in his

The board of directors of the Y. M. He was apparently in good health unrooms of the Association on Saturday died the next day.

for seven years a member of the Board, in front of T. L. William's jewelry for just such an event as this. Vice-President. President King, ex- unhurt, while the fellow's wheel was President Albee and General Secretary smashed. tempting array of useful and orna- draft a letter of condolence. The Board attended the funeral in a body.

tum Inn, Squantum. Dinner will be beautiful contralto voice of rare quality entertainment of those present. served at 1.30 o'clock. The Rev. and she responded to an enthusiastic George Hodges, D. D., will read a encore. The committee in charge have but are the monument, erected to Capt. he says is the earliest he ever picked

A very enjoyable whist party, enter-Stanford, Conn., has just returned from a three-months' trip in Italy and Following this came strawberries and frame. He has entirely recovered the France. He has entirely recovered the following this came strawberries and fine following the following the following the following the following the fixtures; handsome paperings, mouldings, etc. pany, restraining them from using the following this came strawberries and historic affairs as well as educational and near with yellow dates and flags fixtures; handsome paperings, mouldings, etc. pany, restraining them from using the following this came strawberries and historic affairs as well as educational and near with yellow dates and flags or June 21 France. He has entirely recovered the ice cream, which were just the thing Hatch storage battery installed at John Whitehead, Harry Eastman. use of his right foot, and is generally needed for a warm night like that of South Braintree, and used as an auximproved in health. He reports the Wednesday. Then came whist prizes iliary to their trolley system. The

Chief of Police Hayden had a num per of extra policemen on duty Sun-

A new State law requires that the school census shall be taken in Septem-W. C. Hartwell, the newsdealer, con- ber.

returned from a delightful European

C. A. will be held on Monday evening, The Hull-Massachusetts Yacht club will hold its annual open regatta today, off Nahant.

The funeral of W. H. Grady who died Saturday was held Monday from St. John's church.

Boston had a smart shower. The reception of the Class of '99 the Woodward school is to be held in the school hall on Thursday evening. Ouite a number of people witnessed

the Nantasket fire from President's

grove, Quincy avenue, Sunday at 2.30 city.

ermon on June 6, at North Easton before the ministers of the Plymouth and

Miss Floretta Vining was reelected month. regent at the annual meeting of John this year been supplied with an abund- Adams chapter, D. A. R., held at Wollaston has sold for Francis L. Hayes New York City on Monday. Groton on Saturday.

The entertainment, "Aunt Jemimas Album," to have been given Monday

f Dr. and Mrs J.F. Welch of Hancock missioner Cavanagh, has done som It is not economy to paste a clipping street, entertained several playmates excellent work on them this spring. Miss Grace Isaac and Miss Leila Miller are at Northampton for the com nencement exercises at Smith college

> Miss Ruth Randall has returned from Bryn Mawr coming before commence ment that the might be present at the

> worth are at home to friends Wednes ten; the first anniversary of their mar Quincy is holding a "festival of holi

weather eye open while abroad and he predicts the victory of the American yacht Columbia in the international

ast week.

upon him from all sides for the efficient work which he is doing or Miss Belle Shapleigh well known to many of our young peope, having often been the guest of her aunt Mrs. John

C. Randall of Adam street, was mar ried on Wednesday. District Deputy John W. McAnarney of the Knights

ferred by Quincy Council. The School Committee have awarded the contract for coal and wood for the several schools to J. F. Sheppard & Sons. The contract calls for about 1, 000 tons of coal and 32 cords of wood. Less than three inches of rain have over twelve fell last year, and over 11 in 1897. April and May were the dryest since 1870, and June bids fair to be. Cards have been issued for the mar riage of Miss Margaret Agnes McNally of this city and Mr. William E. Costello of Boston, at St. John's church.

half past nine. Hammond will be increased \$100 on Lucy W. Pinkham, Grand View of Mr. T. H. Wason, the second president but the Vertical Council band.

Miss Nellie Mitchell of Quincy and The large majority continue at the street; and Mary A. Higgins, Lincoln Miss Kate Lincoln of Wollaston are to be graduated from Smith college next

Rev. H. E. Cotton of Hagerstown Councilman Packard and a graduate of Md., for many years rector of Christ church of this city will be married June 28 to Miss Helen Douglas

Bechrenbaugh of Hagerstown, and they Rocky Point for a few days. will go abroad for a wedding trip. The parish work of Emmanue church, Boston, during the absence of

Dr. Parks will be in charge of Rev.

Rhode Island about ten days ago.

and the audience was not as large as of assistants will meet at the same were delicious, sweet and tender. Mr. with vegetables as with flowers.

WOLLASTON.

At a meeting of the Wollaston Congregational society held on Thursday evening, the principal business being Edward A. Chase of South Lawrence, whose name was presented to the meet- ing and had several ribs broken. ing for the ministerial office, lacked is recovering slowly. one vote of the necessary three-quarters The annual meeting of the Y. M. to have the call extended to him. .

The Christian Endeavor society of the Wollaston Congregational church have arranged an elaborate lawn party in Atlantic. on the church grounds for next Tuesday evening. An orchestra has been engaged and strawberries and ice visiting Mrs. E. Rigby of Montelair. cream will be for sale. The entire Association in our city A cordial in-

Mr. Howard Gannett, Jr., of Wollas ton was one of the ushers at the at Melrose on Wednesday afternoon. The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday, June 23, at the ants will observe the Seventeenth of Hill Stinday night. It was a beautiful Batptist church.

The firing of the cannons and gatling Mrs. Nettie Harding will speak at the gun at Buffalo Bills "Wild West landed on their first visit to what is Spiritualist meeting at Hayward's Show" can be plainly heard in this now Boston harbor in 1621. The Rev.

composed of several of Wollaston's very young ladies, are making great preparations for a fair and entertainment which is to be held at the Squantum. Unitarian church the latter part of this

Esq., house and 11,940 feet of land or Central avenue to W. H. Chapman a Boston architect, who will occup evening at Bethany chapel has been the place July 1. The house was built by the late David C. Hale. Mr. Stephen H. Maloney, who ha charge of Wollaston streets for Com-

> The Wollaston Trap club will hold shoot on the morning of the Seventeenth at 9 o'clock. Mr. Samuel M. King, the well know enor singer of Wollaston has been en-

gaged to sing at the Nahant church

again this year. the Wollaston links defeated caddies from Allston on Saturday 22-0. The local caddies were: Whalen, Tabb, Cook, Kingston and Thomas, each of

whom defeated his opponent. Capt. Benjamin King of Wollaston was one of the Boston Veteran Firemen's association members who at days' for the benefit of its city tended the firemen's memorial service at Forest Hills cemetery on Sunday Capt. King is just as an enthusiastic firemen as he was when he was a mem ber of the Boston department years

> At the East Milton park on the Seventeeth of June, the Wollaston A. A. and Milton A. A. will play ball a

9.30 A. M. • Eugene Sanders, a ten year old son Humphrey yesterday on the death of Mr. W. C. Sanders on Beale street, of Mr. T. Henry Wason, who died Wollaston, met with a serious accident from injuries received on the railroad on Tuesday. He was climbing a cherry tree when the limb upon which he sat broke and threw him to the ground. Commissioner Cavanagh deserves th He sustained a bad break of the arm compliments which are being heaped above the elbow.

The Tubular Rivet Co. of Wollaston have closed their factory until Monday next, that the firm may put in new machinery and also repairs on their George Wright of the Wollaston golf

club was tied for second place in the Mr. Kemp was completely surprised

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The T. R. & S. Jrs., of Wollaston Washington school base ball grounds ago. They will be absent two months. this morning at 9.30. The T. R.

& S. are open to all teams who wish to Miss Minnie Prescott of Lynn is spending two weeks in Quincy, the guest of her brother, Mr. Charles L.

Prescott, of the Point Newcomb Square did itself proud Saturday night on the first anniversary of the opening of its electric railway. Many of the residents illuminated their grounds with Chinese lanterns in honor of the occasion, the houses of Mr. Hugh A memorial service will be held at R. Jones and Joel S. Young being the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday particularly bright, Hundreds of subject the old stand by "Is Marriage week with a fine picture of "Christ in the salary of Postmaster H. T. Whitman, Grand View avenue; afternoon at four o'clock in memory people from all parts of the city and a Failure?" Christopher Graham,

Mr. Charles A. Foster of Edisor street is seriously ill at his home. Mr. Cris. Oliver's three little boys of Howard street, Quincy Neck, have week. Mr. Andrew Smith enlivened their kind regards. As he considers he

Treasurer Fred H. Smith of Quincy Point extinguished a small electric car fire on Sunday with a garden hose. The Ladies' Sewing circle of the Congrepassengers were badly frightened and gational church next Monday evening

some of the ladies fainted. Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Randall and Mrs. Carlton on Granite avenue son Cyril, are at Providence, R. I., and Refreshment and various attractions day evening, when members of the

Married Men's Run.

The third annual married men's Arthur Bumpus. In August Rev. Mr. bicycle run is a matter of history now park this morning at 9.30. Atkinson will take charge and Mr. and its record may be found in the Bumpus will return to the church of book of the secretary. North Scituate Brockon street railway between the mut and other cantons. Marching at Mr. William R. Owens of Quincy died this run as on the two previous completed and will probably be opened library they were joined by member at North Kingston, R. I., Monday after occasions, not because there are no other early next week. The line between of Crescent lodge and Wompatuck en a brief illness. Mr. Owens went to pretty places to spend an outing, but East Milton and Maftapan is well campment of Weymouth. the majority of them believe that a along and it is expected will be ready sandy beach with its head and operation by July 4. a pillow, and its feet as it were wind- of Our Saviour church has been dis- delegations from George L. Gill death of Mr. T. A. Wason, one of the original organizers of the association, for seven years a member of the Board, for three years its second President and

Arriving at the beach after a pleasant as fast as completed. ride along the Cohasset shore, various Mary society people of Milton and the summer with her sister, Mrs. odd hungry men partook of a sub- hill of their daughter, Miss Charlotte, Hawkesworth, contributed a vocal solo stantial shore dinner. In the parlor, and Mr. A. Lawrence Hurd of Dor-The Society of Mayflower Descend- at the Festival of Holidays Wednesday after the inner man had been made chester.

The weather was all that could be

Quincy, and it was a matter of some Rev. E. C. Butler delivered a sermon surprise to parents that their sons Hon. J. White Belcher of Randolph improved in health. He reports the season backward, cool and windy, and season backward, cool and windy, and only now has met any warm weather only now has met any warm weather only now has met any warm and Miss Dora Good.

Then came whist prizes the reports the state derivered a sermon of their troney system. The formed as one of the Brush pater on June 6th at North Easton before the ministers of the Plymouth and Bay formed as to Gridley Bryant and his South Quincy.

State almshouse and State farm.

Then came whist prizes the was on Wednesday. Then came whist prizes of the plaintiff, which owns the Brush pater and daughters were so well inspects on every day. I have a few good on June 6th at North Easton before the ministers of the Plymouth and Bay South Quincy.

State almshouse and State farm.

South Quincy.

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ATLANTIC.

Miss Margaret. Fallon of Cambridge spent Sunday with friends in Atlantic. has gone on a trip along the North Edward S. Ago of Glover avenue shore. He is to open a studio in Mary Pierce of West Quincy has rethe calling of a new pastor, the Rev. was thrown from his bicycle while rid- Quincy next winter. ing from Charlestown Thursday even-

> Miss Katie McGuerty of Madison street has a new wheel. Mr. Lewis Johnson and Mr. Richard J. Howard spent Tuesday with friends on Sea street.

Miss Rena Bradt of New York, and Miss Gertrude Thompson of Boston are Miss Katherine Holland of Des proceeds will be donated toward the Moines, Iowa, who is making an exwork of the Young Men's Christian tended visit in Chicago, New York and Boston is now a guest of her cousin, sprinkle Wednesday afternoon, while vitation is extended to all friends to Miss Nora Lyons of Squantum street. Miss Mary Nelson of Madison stree

has a new bicycle. Miss Anna Fitzgerald of Brockton Cochrane-Shapleigh church wedding was the guest of Miss Nellie Gerry for a few days. The Society of Mayflower Descend-

> June by a meeting at Squantum where foot of Bell street. Capt. Standish and his companions George Hodges will deliver an address Standish.

The Webster family of Dorchester ar at their summer residence at Miss Eleanor M. Lydecker who ha been the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Hall L. W. Nash, real estate agent of at Atlantic returned to her home in

MILTON. The Boston Tea Party Chapter, D. A.

R., spent a very enjoyable day in Quincy on Friday, June 9th, as the guests of Mrs. W. O. Baxter and Mrs Wm. Parsons. Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams, the had the privilege of visiting the Adams mansion, near Presidents bridge which was a rare treat. At noon dainty lunch was served at The Greenleaf after which a special car was taken for the birthplace of John and John Quincy Adams. Quincy was found to have many places of historic interest and it was a day long to b held in pleasant remembrance by al

the party. At Milton, Monday afternoon, the barn on the estate of Michael Gibbons on Thatcher street was totally destroyed and the house badly scorched. Loss

A very interesting Sunday School oncert was held at the Congregationa church last Sunday evening. The church was very prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plant for the occasion, and the exercises were largely attended. Near the close of the programme the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mulnix concluded his address to the school by saying that Saturday a boat

would sail from vonder wharf and that Miss Bessie Robertson would tell them who would sail in it. This young lady then informed the school that their superintendent Mr. Frank Kemp and his daughter Miss M. Fannie Kemp, would sail for a visit to Scotland and that it was the wish of all that they would have a very pleasant voyage, that the trip would be very beneficial to them and that they would return in good health. She then in behalf of the Sunday School presented Mr. Kemp

with a basket of roses among which there was concealed a purse of money. open tournament of Brae Burn golf and visibly effected at this unlooked club at West Newton on Wednesday. for testionial of their good wishes and it was with considerable emotion that he thanked them one and all for

their generous gift. As has been stated before, Mr. Kemp and his daughter sail today for Aberdeen, Scotland, his birthplace Park. will play the Belt factory nines on the whose shores he left twenty-six years Mr. George Berry of West Quincy and Miss Josie Gallagher were united in marriage at the Catholic church.

Wednesday morning. A reception followed at the home of the bride. The dry weather and the heavy teams have about ruined the new boulevard Page and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Finch between East Milton and Mattapan receiveed. which is cut up in bad shape.

was resumed this week. At the meeting of the Thursday evening club last week the members indulged in a debate taking for its Joseph Pierce and George Gardner the principal, Mr. Finch, and the spoke in the affirmative and John teachers and trainers of the school. Graham, Arthur M. Gardner and Mr. Dorety who well deserves this kind Andrew T. Landstrom in the negative. recognition from those who contributed The debate will be continued next

the occasion with sentimental songs has only done his duty, the token is and refreshment were served. A lawn party will be held by the adjoining the grounds of Mrs. Drake

are on the programme. Mr. Henry E. Sheldon is out in a Christ church. The lodge encampmen handsome pneumatic tired buggy. The Wollaston A. A., and the Milton F. hall at 6 P. M., and there were in

A. A., will play a game of ball on the line members of Mt. Wollaston, John The line of the Boston, Milton and other encampments, and Canton Shawwas chosen for their destination on Lower Mills and Randolph is about 6.45 to the Thomas Crane public

pastimes were indulged in until the Dorchester attended the wedding address by the rector, Rev. Walter dinner bell was heard ringing out from the Mitchell house. Then the thirty odd hungry men partook of a sub-Miss Effie A. Griffin, who is spending the Mitchell house. Then the thirty Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hall on Milton

faithful member. the Gridley Bryant school, has enjoyed come the Odd Fellows to the church, desired, and the absence of any kind the acquaintance of Gridley J. F. and wished he might have them of an accident made the occasion one Bryant for some time, and when the Mr. William Patterson, the Wollaston of an accident made the occasion one Bryant for some time, and when the of rare pleasure. Mr. Seymour is to information of his death was received to the living, that they might be prethe meeting the members will visit herest, among which began picking them on the 9th, which began picking them on the 9th, which the hotel where dinner was served grades of the school the parents. The hotel where dinner was served grades of the school the parents of the living, that they might be prepared for death. Do we take account The following named gentlemen con- accounts of his death with the sketches for the hereafter. Man has a social stituted the party: H. C. Seymour, of his work. The readings were supple-W. J. Coombs, H. E. Nelson, J. G. mented by remarks of the teacher con-Patterson seems to be as successful Cahill, Fred Bent, Tom Raiche, Sam cerning the lives of both father and Delano, John Thomas, I. Hey, Joe son, Gridley and Gridley J. F. Mr. Bean, Ellis McTear, George Wardwell, Greene gathered during his visits to -Pawnee Bills Wild West surely tainment and strawberry festival was Judge Colt, in the United States cirGeorge Ela, Albert Dorion, Al. Taber, the son, interesting information as to must be the best advertised show on dry lot on 60 ft. main street. Electrics pass, 5 tinued on the Seventeenth afternoon held Wednesday evening at Wilson's cuit court, Wednesday, on complaint Mr. Parrott, A. T. Barstow, Everett the father, and the portrait of Gridley earth, as they have four magnificent mi hall, under the auspices of the ladies of the Electric Storage Battery Com- Pretchet, Mr. Waterman, Martin Burns, Bryant recently placed in the school advance cars that put out about 1,000 hall, under the auspices of the ladies of the Electric Storage Battery Composition of the Golden Cross. The entertain-pany of Philadelphia, Pa., granted a Albert Crane of Strawberry Hill, and Crane of Strawberry Hill, Representation of the Golden Cross. The entertain-pany of Philadelphia, Pa., granted a preliminary injunction against the Fred Haynes, Cross Cross Parket Residues Constitution of the Strawberry Hill, Residue Cross Cross Residues Cross Res Stanford, Conn. has just returned from Carty, and solos by Mr. Frank Craig. Quincy & Boston Street Railway Com- Charles Sargent, Frank Merrill, James Greene, who take an interest in local on June 14, decorating everything far fixtures; has

HOUGHS NECK.

Frank C. Perry, the marine artist

A Boston party has leased the Daisv cottage for the Seventeenth. Charles Asbell and Fred Eldridge Campello have leased the Brockton cafe delegates arrived early and were taken for the summer. Julius Johnson is building a cottage Fuller. The West Quincy league served

Arthur Dunham is to move Frank Bussell and family from Malden Friday ing and addresses by visiting delegates to their cottage on Bay View avenue.

ottage on Rogers street. Nearly all of the cottages at the peach have been let for the season. Mrs. Jordan and family of Brockton Council Committee on Streets June

have taken one of the cottages off 9th to urge the acceptance of these Centre road. Mrs. E. M. Billings and family of Roxbury are in the Billings cottage. Frank Horton and family of Foxbor

are in a cottage on Bird street. Messrs Day and Hill are building sea wall in front of their estates at the Pierce is building an addition to th

piazza at his hotel. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Arnold Willard street. of Braintree are spending a few weeks at Poco cottage, Houghs Neck. Mr. Vogel and family of Roxbury ar

in their cottage on Centre road. Mrs. Wholey has arrived at he ottage on Bay View avenue. Mr. Mowry and family of Malden ar at their cottage on Bell street.

William Clapp and family have an rived at their cottage on Bay View league have been completed and the

Mrs. Peters and family of Brockton are in a cottage on the shore front. Mr. Washburn and family of Brock en are in a cottage on Rogers street. The mail service at the beach thi A. M., 1.50 and 5.50 P. M. Close at 45 and 11.45 A. M. and 4.45 P. M. Mr. Stiles and family of Boston ar n a cottage on the shore front Arthur Dunham is doing a large

isiness this season in the baggage There will be a grand celebration at Mr. W. J. Tilley's new cottage Saturday, it being Mr. Tilley's birthday his wedding anniversary and a hous

warming John Avers and family of Wincheste are at their cottage on Great hill. Frank Caryle and family of Malde are in the Carlyle cottage on Great hill. Frank Arcardi opens up his fruit Robert Proctor, private secretary for

John Fitzgerald and family of Sou Boston are at the Neversink. Mr. Locke and family of Boston a at the Hillhurst. The Wollaston Yacht club have a

Clifford cottage Friday for the season

mator Lodge, will arrive at the

uting at Pierce's hotel the Seven Webster Burrell of Holbrook ha leased the Loretto for the season Mrs. Alice Dexter and family are the Belmont cottage on Bell street. Albert J. Povat of the Goodyear

Sewing Machine Co., has rented Pocc ottage for the season. The anchorage off the Quincy Yacht club's house at Houghs Neck is rapid v being filled up. The Beatrice Bryn hild, Robin, Tantrum and Hustler and

already at their Moorings. Miss Hattie May Page of Wes Somerville has returned home from

visit to her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. (

W. Page of Beach street, Wollastor Mrs. J. L. Baker and daughters Marion and Ramer of Beach street, are visiting at Waltham. A reception to the parents of the

scholars of the Massachusetts Fields school was held last evening at the schoolhouse on Rawson road. Supt. and Mrs. Lull, Mr. and Mrs. F. A Mr. J. W. Dorety, the genial janito The watering of the residental streets of the Massachusetts Fields school, Piano for their children during the sumn

was handsomely rewarded for his efficient service and general kind attitude toward all with whom he has dealings at the school one day this the Temple," handsomely framed, by was made happy and fully appreciates

prized more highly. Odd Fellows' Memorial Day.

The respect of Odd Fellowship for its dead was strikingly illustrated Sunand canton members met at I. O. O Hancock and other lodges: Manet and

About 150 strong they marched via Washington street, City Square and The morning service at the Mission Hancock street to Christ church. Large

> the church, but there was a special Rebekah lodge, read the necrology, the Rebekah lodge, read the necrology, the only death during the year, having heep Sister Rebecca A Burke. It iculars. been Sister Rebecca A. Burke. It was a touching and worthy tribute to a April 21-6t

of our lives and how well are we fitted relation, and the preacher spoke on the relations to God, to neighbor and to

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. Bassett of Long Pond, Plymouth, who has been the guest of Miss turned home.

The quarterly meeting of the Pilgrim Union of Epworth Leagues met at West Quincy on Monday. Some of the through the quarries by Mr. Wesley a supper from 6 to 7 o'clock following which there was a brief business meet-Albert Kincaide and family are in a gathering in the vestry. The meeting

was very largely attended. Residents of Arthur and Nelso streets appeared before the City two streets.

The alarm from Box 43 at 11.50 Mor day noon was for a fire in the woods off fillside street, near the quarry of John Wilson. The recall sounded A Socialist meeting was held at St

Mary's hall Thursday evening. The American Telegraph and Tele phone Co. is painting its new poles or The alarm from Box 43 at 4.2 Wednesday afternoon was for a fire in

the woods near Wilson's quarry off Elcock brothers on Copeland street are about completed and workmen are en gaged in grading the grounds.

The games in the grammar school John Hancock nine with 7 victorie Frank C. Badger & Co. of Boston out of 9 wins the championship. have leased the Fensmere for the Gridley Bryant was second with season, and will open the hotel June victories.

SOUTH QUINCY.

A minature stone vase cut at the works of Thomas W Smith & Co wa much admired at the festival of holi-

The John Adams lodge, No. 144, A . F., will upon invitation attend ser 7.15 o'clock, when the pastor wil preach on fraternal beneficence. All embers of fraternal societies will b cordially welcomed.

& Drew stone cutters Greenport, L. I. was killed this week by the falling of a derrick in New London.

Workmen are engaged in the differ

ent parts of the city paving around

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Yours of the 5th inst., asking us what we think of your Lovell " Diamond " cycle, duly received. We send you copies of some of our advertisements, which we think will tell

e story better, perhaps, than we could write it. If you will read our ad headed Remember our '98 record-over 200 'Lovell Diamonds' without a breaklown,"-we think you will fully understand our high appreciation of your wonderful wheel. Thus far we have sold six hundred and seventy-eight (678) Lovell Diamond" bicycles without a single breakdown, which beats anything we ould possibly have expected, and we are free to say that all you will have to o is to turn out the wheels and they will sell themselves, especially if you sell hem at \$35. The only drawback you can have is, if you advance them to \$50

(as the story is affoat that such is the intention), some may buy a cheaper wheel, but at \$35 they are within the reach of all, and you will sell all that you in possibly turn out at that price. Furthermore, we do not believe a bicyc'e can be built by any manufacturer hat will approach the Lovell "Diamond" in strength and running quality, mless they discard old methods and begin to manufacture the Lovell way.

One of our customers, who, by the way, is an old bicycle rider, told us the ther day he never knew what a good bicycle was until he rode this year's Lovell "Diamond." Your bicycle runs so easily, and is made so well, ally the parts, that every wheel that goes out must be a great advertisement

If your new line of Lovell sporting goods is up to "Diamond" standard, it will surely meet the success your wheel has so justly earned. Mathan & Remempton

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JOHN H. GILLIS.



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Time flies more rapidly than anything else, but it is kept accurately by the clocks we sell. To be sure they all go-neither too fast nor too slow-but the thing that makes everything go at our store is prices and terms. Our "wake up" nickle alarm clocks, 62 cents. A good 8 day, hour and half hour strike, \$2.25. Marblized clocks, brass clocks, everything in clocks. The

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On and after April 1st, 1899, this bank will be open for business from 8.30 a. m. to 3 P. m.

After May 1st, will close on Saturdays

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

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J. G. SPEAR. Braintree, walls, who a few months ago, having Residence, Hayward St., East Braintre

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

ESTATE of SIMON G. ELIOTT, late of Country in the Country of Nortolk, deceased, represented insolvent.

The subscribers having been appointed by the Probate Court for said Country, Commissioners

ALBERT G. COFFIN, FRANK A. SKINNER, Quincy, Mass., June 14, 1899. 17-3w

By CHAS. H. JOHNSON. - Auctio

Office Adams Building, Quincy.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in Thomas, Jr., to Henry G. Durell, dated September 17, 1867 and recorded with Nortoll Deeds, Libro 361, Folio 206, for breach of the on the premises, on MONDAY, July 10, 1839 at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed,

The following described piece or parcel of eal estate with the buildings thereon, situated at that part of Quincy aforesaid called North hincy, bounded and described, east by Han-ock Street, South by Walnut Street and land ow or late of J. Smith and the late B. Arnold, now or late of J. Smith and the late B. Arnoid west by land belonging now or late to Lemus Billings, and north by land now or late of William Savage, containing one and one ha acres more or less, being the land conveyed t Sanuel Thomas, Jr., by Samuel Thomas by deed dated July 21, 1851 and recorded wit Norfolk Deeds Libro 203, Folio 111, with the recention of six hundred test deeded by the said grantor to A. Cashman in exchange other land now included in the boundaries Terms: Cash at time of sale.

JOHN DURELL, H. M. Federhen, Jr., attorney, 23 Court street

Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-has been duly appointed Executrix CAROLINE L. RIDEOUT. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon that trust by giving bond, as the law direct

deceased, testate, and has the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the est of said deceased are required to exhibit same, and all persons indebted to said estate called upon to make payment to MINNIE M. HARDWICK, Executrix.

Executors' Notice.

WILLIAM C. TOWNSEND, m. .e.well of Quincy, Mass., their agent, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscribers. (Address)

LILLY C. TOWNSEND. EDWIN O. TOWNSEND, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Quincy Patriot.

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The noon temperature of the week, and the same day of month for three

years:	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1898.	In 1897.	
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Wednesday	93	67	76	69	
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Friday	80	88	75	81	
Saturday		76	75	78	

Notes and Comment.

Although the assessments in Quincy for street watering are higher than they should be, the order for the four districts of Boston calls for assessfirst time this year. Commencing today through cars will run to the for the Dorchester district.

een connected with the office in City get the best of the Music hall block square by a private telephone system. fire. The store had not been closed,

The \$6,385,000 three per cent. bonds examined with interest. & Boston has the best roadbed and is slight premium Thursday, but not on was much enjoyed over the Quincy directors of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. ople do not seem to realize it as which accounts at least in part, for the panoramic view and model granite March in Saul." ey would if they should travel over low price received

to have sailed on the steamship Canada on Wednesday for Queenstown, and the public convenience, that Nantasket and Mr. Barrows is no longer a con-Beach, Houghs Neck, Mears' Beach, gressman

Although Quincy has been a city land Park, and all the resorts on their but ten years the number of living exline of road may be safely and quickly Selectmen of the town incorporated in reached, so that the day may be passed 1792 is surprisingly small. We believe in pleasure as long as possible. On there are only ten: Chares N. Ditson, the line of these roads, the resorts are who served in 1871: William A. Hodges fine, and thousands of people visit who served in 1811, william A. Field who were first elected in 1879: John Chamberlin in 1877; William N. Eaton in 1878; The trolleying habit has at last Charles H. Porter in 1879; George truck Brockton with all the tidal wave force of which it is capable. The ntroduction of large and comfortable onnections have done much to encourage the habit, and the electric cars are ecoming as much a source of pleasure as they were of accommodation when be rented and returned same day.

If isn't a half bad way men except all. Dison here the description of a rent the Book by the first started. It isn't a half bad way several years and have been honored spend a portion of a warm day

Prescott Homestead.

The old Prescott house at Grotor which was recently bequeathed to Miss Floretta Vining was built in 1799 or 3. by Oliver Prescott, Jr., a nephew f the Col. Prescott who commanded at Bunker Hill. From the possession f Prescotts it passed to the owner hip of the Jacobs family, and it was certain Elizabeth Jacobs, born in 1841, whose sampler, worked in silk the bill which amounted to \$60.81 was when she was a little maid of 12

years, hangs upon one of the paneled ueathed the house, with all its ternal belongings and its externals f billside and meadow and woodland nd stream, to her fortunate kins-

in general and the imprisonment of the which are contracted for necessaries. and he unwillingly accompanied the up. Since Connell was committed the Window Shades made to order. Good Paper original order of the court has been complied with and on Wednesday he

was released. Bicycle Run to Raynham. Twenty-three wheelmen of Wollas-

Furniture and Piano Moving they passed through the pleasant towns small hours of the morning. and cities of Quincy, Braintree, Hol- Among those present were:

Carpets taken up, cleaned by hand by exper of 26 miles at 9 o'clock. Orders may be left at Freight office, Quincy Adams depot. marl7tf LP for healthful recreation, rather than to Murray, M. Donnell, J. Blair, T.

ride out of their boots first. the lake while "some others" who by Nally, Thomas Leary, McGinty, J. no means can be considered "old men" Camfield, J. Fay, Miss Nora Murphy,

called for less physical exertion. NATIONAL MT. WOLLASTON BANK. which the party enjoyed a lay off in M. Lane, Miss Katie Corcor an, Miss the beautiful grove adjoining. The Nellie Corcoran, Miss Nellie Sullivan,

> and fifteen singles. The following named participated: . C. Hall, George Stebbins, C. J. MacDonald, Lester MacDonald, E. A. Mansfield, Leonard Addison, Pete Mansfield, Leonard Addison, Peter Flood, Levi Ela, J. Hall, Jr., Charlie Hall, A. W. Lindholm, Harry MacNeir, Freeman Douglas, Eddie Riley, the Coffee uses the coffee but the effects are just that is universally indulged in and almost as universally indulged i

Editors in Quincy.

Newspaper editors are becoming

we do not know. The four cents is the Thomas Crane Public Library, ex-

The new car house at the Neponset prompt and efficient work of Chief President John Quincy Adams. The senting the Bethany church. the Daughters of the Revolution and N. Hardy, Rev. Edward Norton and and 1857.

> quite as good a basis as expected. It quarry railroad to the plant of the plant, are all worth enjoying, and it

was a great treat which Supt. Anderfor Scotch granite quarried at Abermany excellent ones, but at the same rounded by a wreath of flowers. deen, and have heard it rumored that time there have been many exceptions to this rule. To the credit of Joseph ing nature and opened with a fervent No Lee, the proprietor of the Inn, be it prayer by Rev. Mr. Hardy, to which The Randolph Register says: The many they never be closed.

American objects to their being said, that the dinner which he served the quartette of the sub-masters clab, was declared by some to have been the composed of Mr. A. A. Liucoln, Mr.

> excellent and the menu follows: Clam Chowder Bisque of Clams Fish Chowder roiled Bluefish Haddock a la Rareb Bluefish au Gratin Fried Clams Lot acumbers Lettuce Lobster Newberg String Beans

Mashed Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Saratoga Chips Ice Cream Crumb Pudding Assorted Cake Crackers and Cheese

Elias A. Perkins who served in 1882 brief. Letters of regret were read from miss him at the Y. M. C. A. We shall men except Mr. Ditson held the office Jamaica Plain secretary-treasurer. A vote of thanks was passel to all has lived among us.

of the Squantum Inn.

Come again. In the party were (R. I.) Chronicle, and wife.

William White, of the Mansfield

daughter, Mrs. Dickerson. Albert Vittum, of the Beverly Even.

ng Times, and wife. J.S.Smith, of the Rockland Standard. and wife.

Magazine, and wife, Miss Louise B. Barrows of Jamaica

A. C. Dowse, of the New England E. B. Thorndike, of the Norwood C. J. McPherson of the South Fram

ingham News, and wife. George A. Smith, of the Woonsockett (R. I.) Evening Reporter, was private.

Ledger, and wife. George W. Prescott of the Quincy The largest stock of Wall Paper and Mould- officer to Dedham where he was locked Patriot, with wife and daughters and bouquet of ferns, ivy and stephanotis, Miss Wild.

Soldier Welcomed.

Mr. Thomas J. Lamb was tendered reception at his home on Thursday

Mr. brook, Randolph, Brockton and Bridge- and Mrs. Brack, Mr. and Mrs. Moores, water, arriving at the lake a distance Mr. and Mrs. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Mahone, Mr. The time consumed on the road is and Mrs. Murphy, S. Bennett, P. Mcgood evidence that the trip was taken Conarty, T. Murphy, A. Murphy, J. 'scorch' and try to see who could McAuliff, P. Sullivan, P. Killighen, I. Doherty, A. Smith, R. Smith, H. Many of the party enjoyed rowing on Smith, J. Johnson, A. Ford, P. Mcfound pleasure in other pastimes that Miss Annie Murphy, Miss Annie Murphy Miss Katherine Ryan, Miss

GRAIN-O BRINGS RELIEF

Ferningam.

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habi

Funeral services over the remains of

poarded, which was at their service all Young, Gustavus Guild, J. O. Norris and the oldest ex-selectman of Quincy Boxes are placed at intervals all over a fire alarm box was but a few feet the afternoon. The editors were first and Edward Southworth, representing at the time of his death. the city and any trouble can now be away, and a four-way hydrant across taken to the birthplace of President the Boston schools, and Mr. H. Walter He was a town constable for eight Boston, Charles L. Stowell of Winthrop the street, but nevertheless it was John Adams and then the birthplace of Gray and Mr. Richard D. Chase repre- years, having first been elected in 1876. and Walter H. Bonelli of Boston.

61 to 67 Hancock St., Quincy. in town Saturday, says that the Quincy of the State of Massachusetts sold at a Speeding on to West Quincy a trip pupils of the Brimmer school, and the a member of the original lodge of Odd As the procession proceeded slowly daughters. is evident that the State is getting into Lyons Granite Co. It is to be regretted down the aisle, Rev. Mr. Hardy The funeral was held on Wednesday ontrolled by the company. This is a debt too fast, for the bond houses state that more Quincy people have not had chanted "I am the Resurrection and afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his late Weymouth and Mr. Horace R. Drink-

The exercises were of a very touch- terment was at Mt. Wollaston. with Beethovens "Heavenly Father." Rev. Mr. Hardy then briefly spoke in eulogy of Mr. Wason. He speke of him as a leader of every good cause. We live in deeds not words. He lives most who thinks most, feels the noblest acts the best. He has been a living object lesson of true greatiess. Quincy him. We will be lonesome in the

H. Field, Christopher A. Spear and post prandial exercises which were been for a quarter cent rv. They will ceremonies. and Walter H. Ripley who was the last the few absent ones, and officers feel lonely as we unite against the by Rev. John P. Cuffe, and was on man elected to the office in 1887. Mr. elected for the ensuing year. H. B. drink curse. Every good cause in the dignity of the Catholic priest Ditson, who is among the youngest in Hale of Hartford, Conn., is the new Quincy has met a lass in him. His hood, with particular reference to him years promises to be the oldest Select- president, J. S. Smith of Rockland influence shall abide with us, for who had but a few days ago realized man for years. All the above gentle- vice president, and Miss Barrows of though dead, he yet speaket's. We the ambition of his life. ought to be thankfol that such a life Fr. Sullivan in his boyhood attended

Mr. Eiward Southworth spoke of Mr. hurst, the sexton of First church; Miss friends. One of whom he had known Bumpus, librarian of the library; as a teacher, and with whom he had mission in life withdrew from the Mrs. Titus, regent of the Daughters of always found him a true and tried seminary in Washington. The Paulists ociety; Station Agent Roubidou at home. One of the first to cross the of unusual zeal and great industry, West Quincy; Supt. Anderson of the threshold in sickness. He was erroest and have had in the past phenomena against Peter H. Connell for a bill con-

best interest. He was one who could Catholics. A vote of thanks to President Pres- bring out the best. Mr. Southworth our death.

Rev. Edward Norton said the whole Charles A. Lee, of the Pawtucket community had said during the past his city is such a meritorious and few days he was a good man. He had useful circer bespoken. At the constood beside him for more than a clusion of the mass Fr. Sullivan bebetter by the love of this brother. When a life like this ends have we not

Joe Mitchell Chapple, of the National ful to the many, and being dead he yet speaketh. The quartette then sang "Father in thy Mysterious Presence." An opportunity was then given those

who wished to take a last long look at the face of him who in life they had known so well and then the benedic tion was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Hardy. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston and

Among the floral tributes were: F. F. Prescott, of the Quincy Daily Wreath of roses, ferns, chrysauthemums and Easter lilles from the brothers and nephews of the deceased ;

paced by Mr. George Stebbins made a Light Artillery. Mr. Lamb was pre- of lilies and white roses marked the past three years—"Resolved, that "Our beloved teacher" from the pupils Quincy ought to have a boulevard." chain. Refreshments followed and of the Brimmer school; pillow of pinks It is good practice, and the dignity of J. S. Russell. Leaving Wollaston at 6.30 A. M., everyone enjoyed themselves till the from Mrs. F. H. Cudihy; and a circle the disputants, and their knowledge of R. B. Porter,

To Build More Sawara. in the following streets: Private land from Hancock street to than these children. School street.

School street from near Fort street to

C. A.

Fort street.

Private land from Fort street to Water street. Water street from Brook road to Brook road from Water street t Liberty street. Intervale street from Brook road about 310 feet south-westerly.

Liberty street from Brook road to Brook's avenue. Private land from Liberty street to Lawyers lane. Lawyer's lane about 20 feet east o

In St. Chrysostom's Episcopal known as great travellers, and it may Mr. T. Henry Wason, who died from in- known among the older residents of church, at Wollaston, Wednesday evenbegan in a small way and took an prayers at his late residence on Goffe affairs of the town, died at his resioning of a day or two in their own street at 2 o'clock, and public services dence on Washington street, Sunday and visited all points of interest in tional church which week, were held Monday. There were prominently identified in the public cannot collect a daughter of Auditor Louis Coles of the Adams Express Company, was married to Mr. Charles F. Twiss of Tewksbury. The

Washington, Canada and the Provinces, and of late several have enjoyed the National Editorial Plant of the Sub-masters of the Boshol and of late several have enjoyed the National Editorial were Mr. Q. A. Dickerman, master of young man locating at West Quincy. Association, and auxiliary trips to California, Yellowstone Park, Mexico, Florida and elsewhere. One of the Prince most enjoyable of thes annual outings of the Prince place.

Mr. Locke was born in New Hamphonor and Miss Grace G Co es maid of honor and Miss Laura E. Coles and bible School at 12 m. Junior C. E. at 3.30 play, 10.28, 10.28, 10.29, 11.27, 5.12, 5.34, 10.08, 11.12 p.m. Sunday, 11.27 p.m. Sunday, 11.28 p.m. Sunday, 11.29 play, 10.29 play, 1 was the trip of 1892 to California, school; Mr. J. O. Norris of the High His first business was that as a orange blossoms, fastened with a School at 12 M.

Through cars between Neponset and ments of seven, six, five and four their wives, and read with interest schools and several of the masters of in '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, and from palms, ferns, daisies and cut flowers. Through cars between Neponset and Ments of seven, six, five and four the Nantasket were run Sunday for the cents. What per cent. Boston assesses the mural monuments. They admired the Quincy schools.

Among those present were guests the Thomas Crane Public Library, ex- The funeral cortage reached the His first public office was as a fire from New York, Bridgeport, Conn., terior and interior, and were later church at 3 o'clock and the casket was ward, to which he was elected in 1844, Plymouth, Providence, Boston and the entertained at the residence of Mr. borne down the centre aisle by the and served for eight years. He was a West. Several of the officials of the bearers, who were Messrs. P. A. member of the board of selectmen and Dickarman F F Courtney F Rentley assessors in the years 1870 and 1871 present.

Adams Express Company were also People's meeting at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Hope." Prayer meet.

A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 F. M. M., 12.44 4.28 5.28 6.28 10.28 F. M. M., 12.49 4.28 5.28 6.28 6.28 10.28 F. M. M., 12.49 4.28 F. About noon a special electric car was Dickerman, F. F. Courtney, E. Bentley assessors in the years 1870 and 1871 present.

He was also a member of the School terminal is completed and will be Willims and the fire department which old houses and the relics preserved by They were preceded by Rev. Edwin Committee during the years 1853, 1856 Provinces. Mr. and Mrs. Twiss will be at their home in Tewksbury after

> Fellows in Quincy. He leaves two and former associates in business life.

for the South Shore towns. The bride March in Saul."

and former associates in business life.

The casket containing the remains The services were conducted by Rev. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clapp and the groom the son of Col. was deposited directly in front of the Ellery C. Butler of the First church altar, and surrounding it was a wealth who referred to Mr. Locke's many W. Day the pastor was assisted by Rev. dence, 21 Billings street. Morning service The electric car ride and scenery of beautiful flowers which meekly told years of public service. During the whistles.

on Wednesday for Queenstown, and that she will go to Aberdeen, Scotland, to meet her husband, ex-Conland the Squantum Inn and its location silently before them was held by their Weber quartette sang, "Nearer My God" will be run between Neponset and gressman Barrows. Quincy granite manufacturers have noted his fondness campello.

were pronounced all right. Editors do donors. At the left of the altar was a daughter; Miss Louise Holden, sang, for the control of the same of the control "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The inwill be at home Sept. 5 and 12.

Raised to Priesthood.

Railway and the Quincy&Boston Street the Quincy and the Quincy are working in harmony for Railway are working in harmony and Mr. William L. Bates responded to the dignity of the Catholic priest- service in the recent war with Spain hood in the Paulist confraternity in was held at Wilson's hall Thursday the city of Washington Friday, June evening, to form a camp of the Legio 9, and Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock of Spanish War Veterans. Grand Comcelebrated his first public solemn high mander William P. Kenibs of the mass at St. John's church, Quincy. The Grand Camp of Boston was present and church was crowded, many friends of after explaining the aims and objects was called and placed on file. the young priest coming from a distance. Fr. Sullivan was assisted in the camp which will be known as John A. Boyd Camp, No. 10., being named dolph as deacon. Rev. Michael Carey after John A. Boyd of West Quincy Bethany church. We shall miss him at of this city as sub-deacon, and Mr. who served in the 9th Mass. and died President Prescott presided at the the communion table where he has Brennan of Charlestown as master of while in service. The new camp starts off with a membership of fifty and

The sermon of the mass was preached these officers: Commander, Manrice A. Colbert, Vice Senior Commander, Joseph F

Adjutant, Frank P. Piecre. Paymaster, Thompson B. Crane. well known citizens who continue to the day, including Mr. Wilson Dew- Wason as one of his most intimate to St. John's seminary at Brighton, but Laughlin. Officer of Day, Thomas T. Davidson Messrs. Harry J. Matthews, Thoma-Supt Weeks of the street railway; passed several vacations. He had seminary and entered the Paulist T. Davidson and John R. McGrath, were appointed a committee to arrange the Revolution; Mr. W. G. Spear, friend. One who always gave you a librarian of the Quincy Historical hearty greeting and made you feel at Catholic bodies, but their members are next Thursday evening. During the evening the boys refreshed themselves with a box of choice cigars, the gift

of Mr. George H. Wilson. The aims and objects of the order of cott and family was supplemented by also spoke of Mr. Wason's life and into active fellowship in this society is the Legion of Spanish War Veterans three cheers and a tiger when the characteristics. He taught us how to known by all who have had the which is incorporated under the public party separated at he Atlantic depot, put value into our living, hope into pleasure and honor of his acquaintance statutes of Massachusetts briefly outlined are as follows: To perpetuate the deeds of the soldier in defense of country; to preserve the records of the Charles C. Doten, of the Old Colony Memorial of Plymouth, with wife and daughter, Mrs. Dickerson daughter, Mrs. Dickerson worth. He knew few so loyal, so daughter, Mrs. Dickerson worth. He knew few so loyal, so daughter, Mrs. Dickerson worth. He knew few so loyal, so daughter, Mrs. Dickerson worth. He knew few so loyal, so distribution of the congregation, and again at the end of the vesper service. The stay widows, orphans and dependents; to knew him as a Christian man, and he of the reverend gentleman will only be assist in the enforcement of Civi E. H. Pierce of the Revere Journal, thanked God that his goodness would for a week in his home city, as he Service laws where mandatory prefer-

It was an unusual circumstance and tion for their benefit; to promote the should be celebrated by three Quincy in the service, believing that now as boys, all of whom had served the parish we have returned to civil life we as altar boys for many years, and who should not lose sight of each other were to be raised to the priesthood after having together shared the labor within three years. Fr. Deasy was of the camp as well as the perils of the battlefield. Sullivan on June 9, and Fr. Carey raised to the diaconate in the Paulis order on the 9th inst.

During Sunday a large number of friends and acquaintances of Fr. Sollivan called and tendered con- the prize for best net score at the gratulations.

Debate at Coddington.

and triangle of pinks and roses from parliamentary rule would do credit to C. A. Price. the board of directors of the Y. M. the higher grade pupils.

Torrence Parker, 56 -The poorer children of Boston have been invited by Admiral Sampson to H. L. Faxon, visit the warships the New York The Sewer Commissioners have voted Indiana and Massachusetts in Boston to build about 8,060 feet of 8-inch to harbor, on Monday from 2 until 5. It 18-inch sewer in Wards Oue and Three is safe to predict that more appreciaa match with the local team. Barker tive visitors will never be entertained and Congdon succeeded in defeating

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Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

Twiss-Coles.

Church services are inserted in this State, then annually extended the time an hour later at the Bethany Congreganight, at the advanced age of 83 years.

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Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, 7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. M.;

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at 4.30 o'clock. Epworth League prayer meeting at 6.30 r. m. Everybody welcome.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Service at 10.45 a. m. Children's service, conducted by Rev. B. A. Goodridge of Dorchester. Christening will be administered to those desiring it. Sunday School session will be omitted.

5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 r. m.
BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 6.28, 8.23, 9.22, 10.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.59, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.22, 10.28 r. m.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.38, 8.28, 10.28 r. m.
WOLLASTON FOR BOSTON—6.16 6.46 7.16 viring it. Sunday School session will be omitted.

The ushers were B. F. Foster of ing Friday evening at 7.30. All welcome.

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> 110 Hancock street,—A Bible lecture at 7.30 p.m. | 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p.m. Sunday—7.46 8.46 Subject: "The heaven and earth that is to pass away with a great noise." All are welless thilton —6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16

and Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater. Rev. John A brilliant reception was held after Mr. and Mrs. Drinwkater will reside 7.30. You are cordially invited. on Cedar street, Braintree, where they

for the transportation of liquor, not legally marked, at Quincy, was called and again coninued until June 17. The continued case of Eugene Dean of Ray lolph, for violation of the liquor law, was called and placed on file. The continued case of George W. White fo

The continued case of Nelson C. Sin Joseph Baverley, Fred Newcomb and Charles Johnson were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at

Edward Kreienan was arraigned for drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued until June The continued case of Martin Flynn for gain continued until Sept. 12.

was called, and again continued for one month William Whitton was arraigned for cruelty nimals at Milton and was fined \$5. Alfred Fitzpatrick was arrested Monday nigh Officer Murray for drunkenness and fined \$5 The continued case of Edward Carney f

called and he was fined \$15. road reserved for pleasure driving, and wa

fined \$5. runkenness at Weymouth was called and again ntinued until August 15. The continued case of George Donahue for runkenness was called and the case was place

taching an S trap to a waste pipe at the res dence of W. P. Phelps, at Quincy, without the approval of the Board of Health as provided by continued until June 22. The continued cases of Alfred Shaw and W H. Cavanagh for the larceny of a house at Nor folk Downs was called and again continued for

Patrick Quinn was fined \$5 for drunken at Weymouth. Datto Campparueci at Quincy.

The liquors seized from Edward P. Murph at Weymouth were forfeited.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1

Marriages.

CROKE—CRABBE—In Quincy, June 7, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Charles N. Croke to Miss Elizabeth F. Crabbe, both of Quincy. GEDDES—PHELAN—In Quincy, June 7, by Rev. E. C. Butler, Mr. James B. Geddes to Miss Harriet L. Phelan, both of Quincy. TWISS—COLES—In Wollaston, by Rev. C. P. Mills, Mr. Charles Francis Twiss of Tewksbury to Miss Fanny Louisa Coles of Atlantic.

79 BERRY-GALLAGHER - In Boston, Jun 14. by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. George P. Berry of Quiucy to Miss Joanna L. Gal-lagher of Mitton. lagher of Milton.

MACOMBER—MAGEE—In Boston, June 14, by Rev. Charles T. Whittemore, Mr. Benjamin F.Macomber of Quincy to Miss Francis A. Magee of Boston.
BAVIN—QUIGLEY—In Cambridge, June 14, by Rev. Thomas Scully, Mr. William A. Bavin of Quincy to Miss Ellen T. Quigley of Cambridgenort. RINKWATER-CLAPP-In Hingham, DRINKWATER—CLAPP—In Hingham, at the First church, June 14, by Rev. John J. Day, assisted by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, Mr. Horace R. Drinkwater of Braintree to Miss Eleanor R. Clapp of Weymouth.

INGRAHAM—FORSTER—At Milton, June 14, by Rev. Roderick Stebbins, Mr. George Hunt Ingraham of Milton, and Miss Ruth.daughter of the late Dr. Edward J. Forster of Boston. CUSHING—BRIGGS—in Claremont, N. H., June 14, by the Rev. O. C. Sargent, Mr. Henry Frank Cushing of Hingham, Mass., and Miss Abby Louise Briggs of Claremont, N. H.

Deaths.

Atherton and Cracknell, but Porter had a snap, and Freeman, Bremer and Tilton were also winners, so the score was 17 to 4, in favor of Wollaston. The summary:

AGAWAM HUNT.

Holes up

Barker,
1 Atherton,
J. T. Mauran,
Comstock,
Condon,
3 Cracknell,
W. L. Mauran,
O Porter,
W. L. Mauran,
O Filton,

Atherton and Cracknell,
C. M. Smith.

LOCKE—In Quincy, June 11, Mr. George H.
Locke, aged 83 years, 9 months and 13 days.
GRADY—In Quincy, June 10, Mr. William H.
Grady, aged 31 years.
WASON—At Quincy Hospital, June 9, Mrs. Catherine, widow of James Madden, aged 83 years.
MATTSON—In Quincy, June 10, Mrs. Catherine, widow of James Madden, aged 83 years.
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at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Hope." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All welcome.

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A. M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock, preceded by song service. Prayer meeting Thurs
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come, seats free. No collection.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 8.46 A. M., 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.16

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A Boston daily reports Mrs. Barrows son gave the editors. The street railway is equipping ome of the cars with air brakes and ridge were completed Saturday night he responded on a previous visit to o that cars could run over it.

The Randolph Register says: The may they never be closed." No

Quincy Point, Lovell's Grove, High-

ither. One is bound to keep comfortably cool, and the multitudes of rides reside with us. makes an ever changing

Dubuque Law Working. Judge Humphrey in the District court Saturday. Charles H. Backus of Wollaston recently brought a suit tracted by him for necessaries. The ourt found for the plaintiff and ordered Connell to pay \$5 to the plaintiff's attorney, W. W. Jenness, Esq., and \$5 thereafter every two weeks until

The defendant failed to comply with he order of the court and Saturday the court adjudged him in conempt and sentenced him to twelve days' imprisonment in the county jail. The papers were placed in the hands f Constable Furnald. The workings of this law have been ratched by lawyers and business men and wife.

lebtor may be a good lesson to others who fail to pay their bills 389 Neponset Ave., NEPONSET. Constable Furnald and Officer McKay went to Watertown on Monday and arrested Connel. He was employed in the government arsenal, and claimed Plain. Altered, Dyed, Cleaned and Repaired. Velvet Collars put on. Coats Bound. that as he was in the employ of the government and on United Grocer, and wife. States ground and the court could not reach him. Constable Furnald Review, and wife. went to the commander of the arsenal and stated his business and an officer was detailed to accompany Constable Furnald to the machine shop where Connell was employed. He and wife. made a strong protest against being placed under arrest, but it was useless,

run to lake Nippinicket, Raynham, sented with a handsome watch and

A delicious and generous clam dinner Kate Mack, Miss Annie Mack, Miss was served in a neat manner, after Nellie Condon, Miss Katie Lane, Miss roads were good and no accidents Miss Beatrice Dolan, Miss Agnes Hairn, happened save a puncture to one of the Miss Elizabeth Beanett, Miss Mctandems. There were four tandems Cormick, Mrs. Fermingham, Miss Lena

Mr. George H. Locke, who is well

when Mr. George W. Pr scott of this school, Chelsea; Mr. Edward South- gazaral s ore which he opened in the irescent of peorls and carried a shower city was one of the car load of New worth of the Mather school; Mr. A. A. building at the junction of Copeland bouquet of bride roses. The maid of England excursionists. So pleasant Lincoln of the Mather school; Mr. H. and Crescent streets, in what was more honor and bridemaids were muslin, were the associations of that trip that N. Andrews of the Chapman school; recently known as the Farnum block, with ruffles edged with valenciennes annual reunions have since been held. Mr. William L. Bates of the George He later removed his store to the lace and carried pink plash carnations, On Monday therefore the "Mon- Putnam school; Mr. J. Q. Litchfield junction of Water and Granite streets The church was beautifully decormouth California Tourists," as they of the Agassiz school; Mr. Olando W. in the building now occupied by Frank ated with potted palms, ferns and cut style themselves, were the guests of Dimmock of the Willis school and Mr. Ereaer. Since retiring from the flowers, their president of 1899, Mr. Prescott, T. A. Mead of the East Boston school; grocery business he has followed no Following the ceremony at the and Quincy was observed by critical Mr. Richard W. Walsh, truant officer rigular business. He has been in poor church a reception was held at the omitted.

the Quincy Historical society were Rev. G. H. Wadt, while following the He was one of the incorporators of Sept. 1. casket were the mourners, teachers and the Hall cemetery at West Quincy, and

mpliment to Mr. Graham's ability that there is at present an over-supply the pleasure of taking this strip over the Life," and the organ gave forth residence on Washington street, and water of Braintree was a society event president of the road. Quincy of Massachusetts bonds on the market the mountain. The bracing air, grand the plaintiff notes of the "Dead was attended by many of his friends

will be very, very lonesome without mass by Rev. William T. Deasy of Ran-

the Quincy schools and later entered

The Quincy young man now called as one particularly brilliant and in none ever called to the priesthood from score of years and could testify to his stowed his blessing upon the members

remain. There are lives that will be will begin his labors in New York ence is given honorably discharged city tomorrow. something more than speculation of one deeply significant to the Catholics best interests of all enlisted men; to the future. He had seen few so faith- of Quincy that the mass Sunday promote the lasting friendships formed ordained at Christmas time, 1897, Fr.

While the girls of grades VII and from the Marsh family; a bunch of Easter lilies from Mr. and Mrs. R. D. left the Coddington schools have leen taking their sewing lessons of left the lower have studied at the left to the Coddington schools have left the left th Chase; bouquet of pinks and ferns lafe, the boys have studied civil gov- P. Chase, from the Bible school of the Bethany ernment, and some of the time is spent E C. Clark. Congregational church; cross of roses in debate. With the mercury at 96 in G.E. Atherton, J from the sub-masters club; wreath of the school room Wednesday it is not A. K. Pope. evening, June S, by his many friends, on his return from Cuba. He was a Donavon and sons; bunch of peonies but their subject was one which has H. Davenport, on, captained by Mr. J. C. Hall and member of Grimes famous battery A, 2d from Mr. and Mrs. Cudiby; pillow worked up many older heads during E. C. Tarbell,

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H. Barker.

J. B. Forsyth,

On the Links.

R. R. Freeman won the prize for

best gross score, and W. K. Farrington

handicap match of the Wollaston Golf

First Second

The Agawam Hunt golf team came

to the Wollaston links Wednesday for

Atherton and Cracknell, but Porter had

club on Saturday. The summary:

W. K.Farrington, 41 42

SUNDAY SERVICES. 3d SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

at 4.30 o'clock. Epworth League prayer

| Capacital Color of the Color The wedding at the First Unitarian church at Hingham Wednesday evening of Miss Eleanor R. Clapp of East

Drinkwater-Clapp.

the ceremony in the parish house.

L. S. W. V. Camp.

at 10.45. Sermon by the Rev. G. Wolcott A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass, Agt. Brooks of Dorchester, Sabbath School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Mr. Brooks

The District Court.

drunkenness at Quincy was called and he was THE Undersigned hereby gives no

Timothy Sheehan was arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Case continued until June Frank Butler was fined \$5 for assault o harles A. Clay at Randolph.

The continued cases of Michael Dailey an Michael Carroll for being tramps at Weymou

nkenness was called and he paid a fine of \$7 The continued case of Matti Saary for th ceny of drills from John Fallon & Sons wa of the Metropolitan Park rules by driving team used for carrying merchandise, upon th

campaign of the war: to preserve the Charles P. Hillstrom was arraigned for places of conflict and erect suitable memorials; to care for the sick and veterans, and to aid and abet Legisla-

GILLIS-MURCHESON-In Quincy, at Payn street June 14, by Rev. David Kerr, M

W. L. Mauran, O Porter, 10 G. M. Smith, O Tilton, 1 Total, A Total, 17

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GRIFFITHS—In Quincy, June 10, Lewis F. Son of Mr. Lewis G. and Mrs. Adline F. Griffiths, aged 4 months and To days. BLOSSOM—In Hingham, June 13 Mrs. Sarah M. (Pratt), wife of Mr. Edward C. Blossom, of Leavit street, aged 55 years and 15 days. In Hingham, June 13, Yarah Mrs. James A. Connell. Bryatt Ellms, aged 67 years.

OWNNS—In North Kingston, R. I., June 12, Mr. William R. Owens, of Quincy, aged 31 years & months and 7 days.

CONNELL—In South Weymouth, June 13, Mrs. Sames A. Connell. Bryant.

Vincent—In Rockland, June 13, Clara G. Vincent of South Weymouth, aged 25 years.

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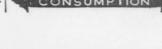
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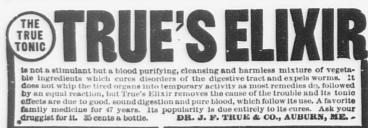
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I like 'em 'cause they kind o' Sort o' makes a feller like 'em; And I tell you when I find a Bunch out whar the sun kin strike 'em

O' the ones 'at used to grow And peep in thro' the chinkin' O' the cabin, don't you know

When they wuzn't any other, 'Less she found 'em up above 'em

But, as I wuz a-savin',

Very gaudy or displayin' But I wouldn't be without 'em 'Cause I'm happier with these posies, And the hollyhawks and sich.

siness failures for May were but ittle more than one-third as large as n May a year ago, and were only sixtywo per cent. of the smallest previously eported for any month.

not true: A member of the State aggregate is about \$275,000,000. Senate, in a recent debate declared that the publishers of text books had enere is no reasonable doubt that instances school committees. chool superintendents and high-grade eachers are manipulated by text-book publishers. - Jamaica Plain News,

-Rev. Sam Jones says he gets from patent process for being good and telling other people how to do the even religion.

-A tricky firm in Herndon, Pa. advertised to "Send ten yards of silk on receipt of \$1." All who answered the advertisement received ten vards of

-If Dreyfus is really innocent, as seems probable, he must almost, with possible imprisonment for life staring him in the face, wondered if

candal with a clear title and to more and better free advertising than Rudyard Kipling ever dreamed of .harlestown Enterprise.

-The Prince of Wales will not have ger bowls at his table. The Prince times for the expense of building and sensible. If there ever was any maintaining these beautiful parks and pointed guardian of Charles R. Stearn, When cities as far as Brockton can be oolish habit at a fashionable dinner t was the finger bowls.

-The use of antitoxine has saved the lives of 4,000 diphtheretic patients Levant, years. The figures are an indication

-Boston's debt has increased five nillions a year for the past four years. It will have to stop its extravagant

-There are only five ex-mayors of Boston: Green, Martin, Hart, Matthews and Curtis. The Somerville Journal says that Mayor Quincy will soon be added to the number. The same number of ex-mayors as the young city of Quincy has.

-It is said that automobile vehicles hibited here yesterday, is first-class in are to be used by the Pittsburg Express Company, in connection with its press Company, in connection with its savage modes it has no equal, requiring look?" colley express cars. This company 100 genuine Indians, brave cow boys, will do business on all the traction lines in the vicinity of Pittsburg. It Bill's humanely educated mustangs. expects to operate eleven baggage cars The performances of the trained Record. and a large number of automobile

buffaloes and long-horned Texas steers, -Mrs. Mary A. Livermore's annithe grand Mexican Hippodrome races, versary week speech, urging the necesby senors and senoritas, are most sity of teaching children the submiswonderful and exciting. Taking it all sion of their wills to the doctrine of in all it is one of the best shows that Christianity brings to mind a good ever visited our city. st. Paul's "submit" passage as a reproof for naughtiness turned promptly to the scriptural injunction "Parents, provoke not your children to wrath."
Whereupon the father of this young dialectician withdrew for the purpose of enjoying the joke on himself.—
Ploughman.

Called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, to take the place of coffect Sold by all grocers and liked by all who has purly by all who has got to take the place of coffect Sold by all grocers and liked by all who has like the finest coffec but is free from all its like the finest coffec but is free from all its like the finest coffect but is free from

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Judge Harriman held Probate Court possible good the Carnegie millions for Norfolk County at Quincy, Wednescould do, would be done if they were day morning, and transacted the foldistributed among charitable insti- lowing business WILLS ALLOWED tutions. Let Mr. Carnegie build Of Joanna S. Muenscher of Braintree, factories and railroads, thus employing

Childs, late of Milton; bond \$1,000.

tephen Tirrell, late of Weymouth.

On estate of Joseph Bonner, late

On estate of Chloe L. Tower late

On estate of George B. Chessman

On estate of Charles B. Burbank, lat

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vill of Charles Marsh, late of Quincy,

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dministrator of estate of Eliza Phil

Final of Thomas Moore, executor of

estate of Bridget Powderly, late of

Eighteenth of Walter E. Baker, e.

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Benjamin F. Thomas executor; bond -It is not advisable to wear tight \$6,000. clothes, or to hurry, or to worry, or Of Rachel Smith, late of Weymouth, to run after street cars-even though Eleanor F. Holmes executrix; bond they be open ones promising of seduc- \$5,000. tive breezes-or to take exhausting excursions though they be to cool mouth, Charles N. Dyer executor; bond fairy like. New furnishings and adornplaces, or to make speeches of an ex- \$14,000.

win not only gratitude, but respect .- | kin executors; bond \$20,000.

ecutor; bond \$2,000. -Great is the biograph. One can Quincy, Cornelius Movnihan executor: see at Keith's Marion Clark, the most bond \$7,000. famous baby just now in the world. ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. jump down and run around and act just like any other little girl. It is a

pretty sight, too .- Dorchester Beacon.

-"The summer vacation amon

Boston Home Journal.

Americans has come to be a social and financial movement of the first importance," says a writer in the Boston Globe. The influence on business and trade of the movement of \$50,000,000 is not to be overlooked. This money is scattered broadcast among railways, hotels and tradesmen in every part of \$10,000. the country. A large part of it reaches the persons employed by the railways, hotels and tradesmen and stimulates the labor market in places where it is apt to need such an influence. Ulti mately most of this money returns whence it came through purchases employes and others who receive it .bond \$1,000.

bond \$1,000. -Boston Harbor is becoming crowded, and anchorage room is at much of a chance for enlarging the \$2,000. harbor.-Charlestown Enterprise.

Mansfield News.

-Theextension of electric street rail-Quincy; personal estate, \$159.12. way lines in Norfolk County will soon make it possible for people to visit any Onincy; personal estate, \$2,055. town in the county without journeying to Boston and back again in doing so.

-The coal production and consumption of the world during the past of Cohasset, personal estate, \$1,538.90. fifteen years is presented in some real estate, \$1,505. tables just prepared by the Treasury On estate of Jotham Salisbury, late Bureau of Statistics. These show that of Weymouth, personal estate, \$1,413. while the United Kingdom is still the 15; real estate, \$22,504. largest coal producer of the world, the United States is a close second and if Cohasset, personal estate, \$673.77. -The State Baths at Revere Beach the rate of gain is continued will soon On estate of Adaline White, late

-The total of the war and navy drafts since preparations for the Spanish war were begun fifteen months and with this great increase of ago is \$366,108,219. Deducting the can be taken advantage of this year by much larger crowds than has heretofore a peace basis for fifteen months, we find the approximate cost of the war to be \$254,418,206. This sum does not include the \$20,000,000 paid for the -We reprint the following from the Philippines, or the \$3,000,000 paid to Milford Journal, though we hope it is the Cubans. With these added the

-The price of glass has been in reased fifty-two per cent. since the formation of the American window glass company. It is easy enough to brick, late of Brookline, for \$10,748.12.

popular. There is no doubt that the health of the living will be improved when cremation becomes the universal method of disposing of the dead.

First of Edmund D. Barry, trustee of will of Michael O. Barry, late of just now is Alfred Dreyfus, lately a Dorchester, for the benefit of Mary felon by legal decree, but now a French Barry, et al. officer on his way to face a court WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE. martial in France -The Reacon Elizabeth M. Mansell was granted

widow's allowance of \$100 from the -It is admitted by every intelligent there were a God. But what a triumph traveler, says the Beacon, that Boston estate of William M. Mansell, late of world, when her topographical conformation is taken into account. When estate of Jothan Salisbury, late of ton, it is probable that we shall give it which an appropriation has been made widow's allowance of \$400 from the Boston will have an almost complete estate of Axel M. Ryden, late o cordon of parks and driveways around Quincy. her outskirt. No city on this conti-Charles N. Dyer was appointed nent will be so well equipped in that trustee of certain estate of J. Newton respect as she. This fact is a source of just pride, says the Boston Beacon Dyer, late of Weymouth, for the bene-

-The ruffians who tarred and feathered the Rev. Mr. Higgins in Me., have furnished the was plowed up in a field near Hogans-Massachusetts, within the past four lynchers of far South with one of the ville, Ga., the other day, by a negro strongest object-lessons the latter could farmer. The treasure was under a the general employment of the have desired. The full force of the law, iron plate flanked by two big stones as understood in New England, should and the spot was marked by a circle of rocks. this kind of performance can never fail

o fall in?" Pawnee Bill Coming. n. I came to fish. To our amusement loving people we

\$1,500.

coming to Quincy on June 21st. The Charleston Sun says, the combined shows of Pawnee Bill, which exnoted scouts trappers and Pawnee animals were excellent, and equal to are all grand features. The wild night. The tones of her voice were

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

Summer Fashions

June, 1899. Hotel life at Naragansett Pier pos-

since the latter is so absorbed by his money productively and he will Caroline M. Pitkin and Charles A. Pit-Of Waldo French, late of Weymouth, renders the drive to and from, an ideal makes an excellent drirk. recreation or to the approach by water, is only eight miles. Here at the Of J. Newton Dyer, late of Wey-New Gladstone, existence becomes nents, supplied and arranged by New and eat only cold wet trash - Boston Braintree, George W. Wentworth ex- artists, afford to the vision indoors, all that the most critical could desire; Of Catherine Raycroft, late of air is an elixir to the ill or weary, several surrounding acres of noble Matilda Childs, on estate of Jerry trees and shaded lawns. The superb cherries, and boil until quite thick. beach and ocean view, complete the Winslow M. Tirrell, on estate of share these George H. Holbrook, on estate of

SUMMER DELIGHTS. Wise ones will come in July which

John Hall, on estate of Lizzie A. ment. Each day parties arrive and as state of Lydia Dunton, late of Ran-colored satin folds laid in a deep point back and front and the corsage revers George A. Payne, on estate of trimmed to match. Vest of white made by the country residents, hotel Hannah M. Payne, late of Randolph, satin tucked; sailor hat with blue

William P. Cheever, on estate of MORNING GOWNS. William A. Cheever, late of Wrentham; In the midst of expensive novelties nothing is more pleasing to the eye John R. Morgan, on estate of Michael than simple morning gowns that are a premium. At present there is not J. Morgan, late of Dedham; bond worn for early strolls on the beach or under shade trees. Such dresses ost little as to material and with the aid of good patterns, may readily be made at home. Dimity, gingham, or batiste are eminently appropriate and a most attractive yet inexpensive dress worn by a young matron belonging to late of Weymouth personal estate, \$375; New York's Four Hundred, is of figured dimity made with five ruffles

> On estate of Ruth F. Morgan, late of lawn edged by ruffles of the goods. PIQUE DRESSES divide favor with Galatea suiting and Braintree, personal estate, \$4,741.18; Second of Asa French, executor of the skirt and a red jacket, are very machines are built the Lovell way. has but to win one more race this year will of Sarah W. Glover, late of Brain-First and final of John H. Appleton administrator de bonis non of estate of John L. Souther, late of Quincy, for

> > EVENING DRESSES. there is a very marked preference for

ecutor of will of Seth B. Bass, late of and mousseline as well, whether in delightful solid shades or high grade bility of a bicycle made upon honor to First and hal of George M. Reed, necked, yet thin yokes and sleeves are administrator of estate of Thomas oftentimes a refuge for girls who lack

The Boynton Railroad.

Now Moody Boynton has the cheek Adams school, gave the boys their the very best Linseed Oil, whatever to tell Quincy people that there will be annual afternoon at field sports, June no stations on his railroad in this city 9th. Assembling after the afternoon ecutor of will of Mary A. Baker, late of run. In an interview in the Globe in bicycle race for all, the prizes reply to the question "Have you found being taken by William Laing. The Final of Samuel A. Vining, trustee your system popular?" he said: "Yes; we have held 40 public meet-

Onincy and Braintree, it has been ten minutes. unanimous in favor of our location There were four votes against us in Braintree at the legal citizens' meet ng and a hundred times that numbe n our favor. The location in Quincy has been accepted for our through ex presses that will not stop until they reach Brockton, Taunton and Fall River. Should the people of Quincy desire quick, elevated, dustless transit widow's allowance of \$500 from the in five minutes from the heart of Bosto them as authorized in cur charter. In that case a somewhat longer route citizens of Quincy and Weymouth, o we can place a shuttle train from Milton, through Quincy and Wey mouth to the sea, under our charter. "The route in the map through Quincy was selected in connection with the city engineer, and is desired by many large owners of real estate, and

seems likely to be adopted." "What is likely to be the effect upon real estate in the vicinity of your locations?"

"An enormous advance is certain an insane person of Hyde Park, bond reached in from 10 to 20 minutes from the stock exchange, Boston, who can Providence, Fall River and New Bed- Codding ford, for which charters have now been secured? Thus 600,000 people will Lincoln Mass. Fields have quicker access to Boston than ome portions of West Roxbury." 'What will be the cost of building e 48 miles shown upon this map?"

"About \$2,500,000." "Will there be any grade crossings. "Certainly not. The location is almost exclusively upon private lands, after leaving Boston and Quincy. The Rescued-"I didn't come to fall There is not a mile of the route over feet above, the same as the Manhattan New York journalist who has already ma "Jack, dear, it isn't a bit nice of elevated, if such height is satisfactory you to let such small troubles worry to the railroad commissioners, whose play deals to a certain extent with the detection

strength, but not for location." When work is commenced on construction it will be time for Quincy to bestir itself and secure its rights as to of the first two acts passes on the promenade Boynton road has not the authority to acts occur in the residence of an American able to build a railroad without stations. Is it a bluff?

-The First Corps of Cadets will go

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esses a charm unknown at Newport, How to make Lemonade. One and a half pounds of sugar, one ounce citric rejoice in the awakened interest villas, that hotel guests count for acid, the rind and juice of two lemons. ittle. But at Naragansett Pier, which Pour on one quart of boiling water, is as a crown to Newport, the sojourner and let it stand till cold, stirring may shine forth in all a summer's occasionally. Strain and bottle. One

perpetually swept by sea breezes, the crack one-quarter of them, put in a over ninety-six per cent. of the crit Currant Jelly. Place the currants 1

Thomas Whalen, de bonis non, on skirt trimmed with three rows of self every pint of juice allow a pound of asked to join its ranks. sugar. Put the juice over the fire in a No generation can escape porcelain-lined kettle, and let it cook sponsibility to posterity. To abando quietly for twenty minutes after it his effort now would be to consign the poils. Then add the sugar; stir to children who are not receiving this lissolve it as quickly as possible, warning education to a fatal ignoran and as soon as it boils remove the concerning the dangers to which they kettle from the stove and fill the bowls are exposed. Therefore our duty i and tumblers. They should be stand- self-evident. - Committee. ing in a pan of boiling water to prevent

their being cracked by the hot jelly. Grand Bicycle Record.

Exceptions prove the rule, but the ule that has no exceptions needs no and one-half miles and repeat) proving. Six hundred and seventy- Saturday. The start was made at eight bicycles of the same make, and P. M., in a light wind from the east not a single breakdown, is a record of Course One was selected, which mad which the manufacturers may well be it a dead beat to windward. proud, and with which the agents must be greatly gratified and the purchasers tor one second later. The Murie!, West ent in scallops. The last named and riders more than satisfied. Messrs. Wind, and Edua following in the order ould easily be dispensed with and Nathan & Remington of Fitchburg, the named. After turning the first mark two or three ruffles would give a good well-known bicycle dealers and ex- off Nut island the wind shifted perts, make this report of the Lovell around and from that out what finish. The waist is slightly full with wrinkled sleeves and voke of tucked Diamond Bicycle over their own signa- The Edna crossed the line in ture and back their statement of facts lap seven seconds ahead of the Muri by expressing the belief that no bicycle can be built by any manufacturer that Muriel gained three seconds and in light weight wool for yachting, of will approach the Lovell "Diamond" which there is much and white pique gowns trimmed with bands of red on unless old methods are disearded and by winning the race Saturday he jaunty for brunettes. Short jackets Messrs, Nathan & Remington's entire to entitle him to the coveted prize are the regulation style for such letter will be found upon another page Dictator and Mabie withdrew after one dresses and extremely dainty outfits and is well worth the attention of every are in white, either wool or thick one who is interested in bicycles or cotton, with short jacket opening over bicycling. Such a statement from a vest of bright colored silk Such such a source affords the strongest Third, fourth and fifth of Edwin W.

Marsh, trustee of will of Nancy M.

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Marsh manufacture of their wheels, they use Dictator, W.J. Coombs, 16 10 withdrew

point d'esprit that really leads, but thorough construction and general classed as a safe and profitable invest-

> ment. Adams School Field Day.

Mr. J. M. Nowland, principal of the session in the school yard, they had a distance covered, extending from the lasts longer than any other paint. school yard, to Braintree around the ngs and hearings and except in pump in the square; it was done in

A 10-vard dash for boys under thirteen was won by Thomas Ferguson 10-yard dash for boys over thirteen on by Warren Pratt. Half mile run for boys over 13, wo Warren Pratt. Third of a mile run for boys unde A three legged race open to all was

von by James McLellan James Maver won a potato race A shoe race open to boys over 13 was The boys and teachers entered into the spirit of the occasion, and thei gratitude is extended to their teacher for his activity in the programme.

School Attendance.

The John Hancock and Gridle Bryant schools are tied on the bes percentage of school attendance for the four weeks ending June 2, but there are close rivals for the honor. The

> 473 449.9 95.1 324.0 81.4 277.3 94.4 346.4 91.4 274.9 92.5 868 819.4 94.6 9 4 327 306.1 94.5 5 4 4,595 4,309.2 93.1 154 429

Castle Square Theatre. The management of the Castle Square theat

a notable dramatic novelty the coming week. streets, which we will cross about 14 Dream," written by Mr. Paul Armstrong, approval is required for the hight and of a clever forgery and the characters intro duced are those of today. An interesting love is skilfully and cleverly developed. The action deck of a Pacific mail steamer and the last two acts occur in the residence of an American temporarily residing in Japan. The cast will be as follows: John Powers, William Courtleigh; Carroll McKay and Carroll Norton, Charles McKay; John Powers Grant, J. L. Seeley; Edward Lanford, N. H. Fowler; Chen, John J. Geary; Nclan, Philip Drew; Thompson, Robert A. Thorne; Bethel Grant, Lillian Lawrence; Gladys Kearney, Mary of Massachusetts, and bounded as follows. accommodations. Certainly the deck of a Pacific mail steamer and the last two into camp at Hingham July 8, and re-main until the 15th.

Lillian Lawrence; Gladys Kearney, Mary Saunders; Mrs. Hardy, Fanny Addison Pitt; Japs, Chinese, Sailors etc. Following this proaction on Monday, June 26, comes the first Pierce, and easterly by land now or former Pierce, and easterly by land now erformance in Boston of the comedy by Harrison Grey Fiske and Charles Klein, "The District Attorney."

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tion has declined to report our bill we

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the subject its discussion has caused glory. A splendid macadamized road wineglassful to a tumbler of water habit which lead through the saloon ruin, the objections of our oppone might be considered. If the co Cherry Preserves. The large, red, mittee on Education in giving th sour cherry is best. Wash and stone, petitioners leave to retire, could have saving all the juice. To each pound retired the saloons, and the subjective of fruit allow three-quarters of a as well as the objective tempts ociting nature, or to abjure honest food

Of Samuel F. Harrington, late of York's leading houses and their best pound of sugar. Boil the sugar and tions to which our children are juice of the cherries together. If the exposed, the matter might be allowed flavor of the pit is desired, wash and to rest. But in view of the fact that thin muslin bag and add to the boiling of Massachusetts are associated will while without, the eye is refreshed by syrup. Let the syrup boil until it the use of alcoholic drinks, while the thickens, skim well and add the ravages of intemperance are in all respects so appalling as to startle ever picture. Would that every reader could in a stone jar and set it in a pot of civilization and our republic, we d water on the stove. The jar should earnestly recommend that the failur be covered tightly, and be a little of the legislature to act in this matter higher than the rim of the pot, so shall be considered only a stimulus really is the month for greatest enjoy- Cook them in this way thirty minutes temperance to such an educations Vining, late of Weymouth; bond \$500. they look around them, their pleased after the water begins to boil. Then campaign throughout the State as will Laura E. Allen, on estate of Frank faces, bring pleasure to those who remove the fruit from the fire, crush it not leave this education to the option B. Allen, late of Weymouth; bond watch them. Friends from Newport through a flannel bag. Do not squeeze

Thomas Whalen on estate of Lydia.

The mass Whalen on estate of Lydia. Thomas Whalen, on estate of Lydia dress worn by a young society matron, might serve as a model. It was made be cloudy if you do. It is better to organizations throughout the State between the currants too hard, as the jelly will be cloudy if you do. It is better to organizations throughout the State between the currants too hard, as the jelly will be cloudy if you do. It is better to organizations throughout the State between the currants too hard, as the jelly will be cloudy if you do. It is better to organizations throughout the State between the currants too hard, as the jelly will be cloudy if you do. It is better to organizations throughout the State between the currants too hard, as the jelly will be cloudy if you do. It is better to organizations throughout the State between the currants too hard, as the jelly will be cloudy if you do. It is better to organizations throughout the State between the currants too hard, as the jelly will be cloudy if you do. It is better to organizations throughout the State between the currants too hard, as the jelly will be cloudy if you do. princesse shape, of fine blue cloth, the press the juice out with the press. To organizations throughout the State b

Wollaston Yacht Club.

The Wollaston Yacht club sailed it first race for the Burgess prize cup for yachts seventeen feet and under over The Mabie caught the gun 11 seconds

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Old-Fashioned Roses.

And they're sort o' pale and faded:

For their good old-fashion' sakes.

And then I think o' mother, Whispered with a smile, and said

We must pick a bunch and put 'em In her hand when she wuz dead.

In the roses of the rich. Notes and Comments.

were formally opened for the season on become the leader. Saturday last. Since the fire last fall everything has been put in excellent shape. There are now 1,700 dressing rooms in place of 1,000 last season;

deavored to secure the election of vices on the Boston Common has begun embers on the school committee in this month in a way to bring the fact ies and towns by some of the worst that there is religious freedom in mes known to American politics, America greatly into evidence. Bed said he could not vote for any bill tween early morning and sunset nat increased the opportunity for pub- preachers of almost every denominalishers to control the selection of the tion speak to crowds of people nor text books to be used in our public schools. To which may be added that Common, but socialist and brotherhood there is no responsible dealth the control the selection of the tion speak to crowds of people nor first and final of John Hall, administrator of estate of Sarah A. Hall, late of skirt and while many dresses are low skirt and while many dresses are low and certainly has good claim to be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can be at the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can the test of all kinds of riders. The less tarticle of paint that can the test of al

\$25,000 to \$35,000 a year out of his see through the glass trust, says the same. There are frands in all things, that it is in a fair way to become

for his wife and what a mystery still has the finest suburbs and perhaps the Quincy. arrounds the whole affair.—Dorchester most comprehensive park system in the A. Lunettie Salisbury was granted a girl witness remove a wad of chewing the work now in progress between Weymouth. gum from her mouth while on the Franklin Park and South Boston point witness stand. That judge obviously shall have been completed, and the widow's allowance of \$300 from estate will be laid out to accommodate the believes in gum shun, which is all new boulevard along the Neponset river of Charles B. Burbank, late of Camright, providing he did not have a quid to Squantum, Quincy bay and to the pello. of tobacco in his month at the same Blue Hill Reservation is done, for to the citizens who have permitted fit of Hannah T. Dyer bond \$12,000. themselves to be heavily taxed a

> health-giving breathing spots. be brought to bear upon the Levanters. and the whole country assured that

of swift punishment in this section .-Old Colony Memorial.

make the announcement that Pawnee Bill's Historical Wild West show is you so soon after our marriage.' think of that."-Life, "Nan, how does my new shirt waist Lillie's shooting is wonderful, and the refused a poor woman a request for a quence of my act, I passed a sleepless

> "My wife." -- Tit-Bits. Mrs. Nextdoor-"I haven't seen your

woman?"

"Well, Kitty, to tell the truth, it looks as if you had made it yourself at construct a line through the city with- temporarily residing in Japan. The cast will midnight without a lamp."--Chicago out stations, and it would not be profit-

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The Wild Rose.

I. E. DIE KENGA.

And where two roads cross there they

He casts at her a wild rose sweet;

A youth with lightly maving feet

Advancing mid the throng:

A maiden fair, a maide a sweet;

Who hums an old, o'd song

He drops a wild rose a pair feet; She, smiling moves May,

And nothing does she say.

A manly form waits sile utly

Within a dim lit hall

To answer, once for : 1

And blushing looks a ray,-

But nothing does she ay

And when they cross their glances in

A schoolboy whistling enerrily

Upon his homeward way

A schoolgirl singing cheerily

She laughing runs a way, And nothing does she say.

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Miscellany. The Unconverted Converts. It was nearly nine c'clock on a June ight, and they were sating supper at Dr. McGraw's.

She gives him back a wild rose sweet,

iscuit it's been sitting there five all sich," I'm sick of such ways," oing to pull down the old shoolhouse. are personally responsiblewent to school there with your ather, Mr. Collins,'

"So did I, Jim, at the same time, aid the doctor. Mrs. McGraw called the visitor "Mr. nduced by the fact that he seemed to courting Mag, her laughter.

eacher there," the doctor went on. "Giles Randy? Wasn't he the one hat marched all the children out in hat 'Tippecanoe and Tyler too' camaign, and had 'em stand in a row by on-skin cap process on went by? The temperature seemed to sink a ompleted, and Mrs. McGraw was

attling the coffee-caps with uncontedly decisive little clicks. Jim's emphasis and tone weakened as he went on, as if the saw he was naking a mistake, and then strengthened at the last into galvanic vivacity, Did you ask him to stay all night?" band; then she went on: "It does aw no way but to finish his "Yes'm; that's how I sent him seem the queerest arrangement that while Jim laughed aloud as he said: picture, and must carry it off as well away."

n a way he had when he was a bit othered, but he laughed his big easy augh-he was a stout man-and said: "Yes, sir: yes, sir: he was the man, nember it well enough."

"I should think you might, Dr. IcGraw," said his wife, "for you were taken out of school next day, and were my brothers, and a heap of thers. It broke up the school for that erm, and put an end to Giles Randy's sefulness in this county."

"See the old Whig blood, Jim! But it's a fact; that little manoeuvre pretty well did Giles up as a school teacher around here. We Whig young nes didn't do any groaning when he got us out there either. My father You want me to have a good time a spanked me for not giving a cheer; but bad that I believe you secretly wanted we were pretty little, we Whigs-we'd me to go to that party with Jim have done it if we'd had a big boy to Collins-for all you talked so hard

lead us on.' "Wonderful enthusiasm there must But Jim hadn't been flying around in have been in that campaign," said and courting you so much then." Jim, laboring after an easy contempla- Mrs. McGraw had laid down he

"You see it's lasted till now, don't was engaged in further steps towards you-with the Whigs Mr. Collins? undressing. When she had fortified the strength of her feelings." Mag she said: family that had been Democratic since Jim Collins coming round here. the days of Thomas Jefferson.

gether to the stable. "It would have enough considering the stock he come been just like his tact.'

"Those Collinses always were like was guilty of the speech Mag had intoward such a taking young man when here to take you to prayer-meeting." he showed a tender appreciation of her

Jim looked likable enough as he my," and with that she departed. good looks of a masculine, unpreten-

time alone with Mag.

to ask Miss Mag to go to a party with of each other. her eyes smilingly upon her mother.

with some of us teachers after prayer to Mag of late had been growing more very white, quiet and watchful. They Pitt." parties we have around here, Mr. Collins, are suitable places to go to mother. after a prayer-meeting.

Mrs. McGraw had stood looking dozen young people were to go, and she threatening her under his breath "I wish it was gratitude," said them to display a number for identifrom one to the other of the young with Mr. Pitt wished to branch off crack! a bullet whizzed past his ear. Mag. "That would be more consistent fication which would curb the reckless-"Mag will have to follow her con- make a call upon some old parishioners in a moment. And now at last Mr. Pitt because he was helpless and unarmed run down a victim and then disappear

made up to manage things a little others.

usual light step. "Mammy's in a kind of a hole," doesn't approve of you young men, and see it?"

good time so dreadfully." that party after your prayer-meeting?" Bennetts.'

'I've told you I don't think your any reason why I shouldn't."

had charge of a young lady."

"Well, maybe not; but then, you see "Oh, well, you needn't tell me about

all that, you know. I've heard it all. ny little preferences if I like. It's Mr. Pitt etting too late anyhow to sit out here. ollins" from a sentiment of formality I wish you'd stay all night, Mr.

> taying so late," Jim answered, de "Well Mr. Collins, you know we're

> his way.

sent, and you can't do that early." "He's got far enough to ride, too

lissatisfiedly: "You haven't been Pitt just because she thinks he's of march. anywhere for months. I'm sure I'm good," glad you're religious, or I might never get you out of the horse at all. Mrs. McGraw delivered thes

entences with her eyes on her paper, attentively, except for one glance ov her shoulder to where her daughter tood leaning against the doorway with her hands clasped above her head. "Mammy," she said, laughing ti she showed all her pretty teeth, wasn't good.'

against those boys a little while ago,

Mammy's nearly broken a cup with herself with several pins in her mouth spoke, her dark eyes dancing as she "I'd hate to think a daughter of looked at the representative of a mine was feeling flattered by such as don't know, anyhow, that it's very "I just expected Jim Collins to say, clear that he comes because he wants Well, we're all Democrats now," she to see you particularly. He's tending too!" she sighed, as she went into When Jim was out of ear-shot, Mag quantity of inferior fodder. The said to her mother after supper, as the to that saw-mill now, and this is a the house. two sat on the gallery together, the mighty convenient place to get supper visitor and the host having gone to- on his way home. Jim does well their ride at ten o'clock the next "Mr. Pitt, I'm going to tell you why from, but that's a big considering." Having thus warded off the imputa that—always complimented you on tion of susceptibility to flattery, Mrs. they would be right warmly welcomed ful sadness. being so much like themselves," said McGraw took from her mouth the pins for dinner. Mrs. McGraw, quite as if poor Jim that had been lending deliberation and The dinner over, the two started reason, and that's because I'm in love

"Yes'm," said Mag, with colorless

ing Mrs. McGraw had been converted, in his hand, for the last minutes of his and thin hay-colored straight hair; he lovely and dreamlike. was awkward, and he was shy and "Miss Mag-" the preacher said, in whispered. constrained with ladies. He was feeling accents. But he got no farther "Mag, it's not the right time, but

got here." Jim understood the valu- had ever been before in the society of hands and jerked back of the preciable principle of casting people for the a young woman. The natural result pice. A pistol was placed at Mr. Pitt's what seemed a long silence with a down and woller, and I'll be a bull and part you want them to play. "I want was that they were seeing a good deal head, and he was bidden to rise and glance in Mr. Pitt's direction. Then, beller like everything." me next Wednesday evening; you tell It was some weeks later that Mag negro convicts, escaped from the mines settled herself in the saddle: "I'm knees, and Sammy he got in the mud her she better go, please, Mis' Elly!" asked her mother if she could go the in the mountains, were upon our sure I don't know what made you and wollered, while Billy bellered like "Mammy knows prayer-meeting's next day on an excursion to Table friends, and though they seemed for the think so. Come, let's go." Wednesday night," said Mag, turning Rock—a place of "views," of course, moment to wish to escape the necesin the neighboring mountain. Mrs. sity of murdering them, the situation they rode away together; "it just came muddy little feller-and he said "now "She could come to the party after McGraw sat on the back porch peeling was fraught with terrible possibilities. to me that way when you wanted me you be the pig and let me beller. the prayer-meeting, couldn't she, peaches; she finished the one she had The second man was a coalblack negro. to take you home."

Mag explained her plans. Half a negro started toward her, cursing and coherence of his ideas.

different. I must go see about those "What's Mr. Pitt taking you round as the mulatto started at the sound of hate." Jim brightened again under chickens." And she departed with her there for?

yet all the time she hates mighty bad "I don't know"-spoke in the color- "Lie still, or you're dead," he said stopped his horse and hers, "Is it true to crush you, she wants me to have a less pleasant manner. "I reckon most to the convict; and then as he stood Did you mean to marry that oaf?"

Jim waived discussion of his and his "Oh-he does! Well, I'm not going Mag white as she was, came steadily my horse run! But, you see, I had comrades' characters, "Pitt thinks to say anything against your going- enough. enough of you to jump at the chance you don't seem to go anywhere most "Just pick up that knife, won't you, and your whiskey, I couldn't see it to come out here next day for your the time, and I hate for you to live please? Sunday-School lesson, or anything else." like an old woman; but Mag, I'll tell Pitt's knife lay on the ground, where Jim showed that he recognized Pitt you this, I wish you weren't going by it had been thrown in a hasty exas a rival, but did not fear him. This the Bennetts. I don't believe you amination of his pockets. indifference seemed to arouse a touch think just how that'll look asking you to see his kinfolks that way."

"I'm mighty glad if Mr. Pitt likes "Well, I've said I'd go that way if I want 'em. I don't want to shoot this other night, Mr. James G. Cannon, of come here, I'm sure," she said, went at all. I don't know that there's varmint here, and I'll be sure to have the Fourth Nationl Bank, preached an parties are the sort of thing to go to Mag still spoke inexpressively, as if "Thank you," said Mr. Pitt, culpable neglect of well-to-do persons after a prayer-meeting. Besides, I she were reciting a rule in algebra, civilly, as the gag fell out of his to pay their bills. He raised his voice don't want to get shot myself, or to and she went away without more being mouth have to beg some one to take me in for said, but this reply evidently produced

rought me is not in a condition to mind. She looked after her daughter words of workmanlike consultation our daily needs and keep the house "Miss Mag, you haven't any right to deposited the peach in hand in the Jim pocketing his pistol as the job prompt payment of obligations to such by that. I've been drunk in my life, dish, stopped peeling, and sat there, proceeded. As they stopped and took a creditors was a duty that was scandal-'m sorry to say but it wasn't when I her sticky hands deposited carefully last glance at the completed work, "Mr. Collins, Son't take that I don't like drinking and shooting and thing had given her ample cause for Both men started toward her, but Mr. munity. Persons who hadn't the ninutes," said Mrs. McGraw to the "The necessity of carrying arms in yard, dismounted, threw his lines to a threw his handkerchief to Pitt, telling sorrowed for, but persons who had the "Here's Annt Nerrey with some states of society, and the desir- little darky, and seated himself where him to wet it-there was a thread of a money and didn't pay he denounced. ome hot ones. So Tom Harvey is ability of a society in which gentlemen Mag had sat. He put his broad straw stream near by-got out his flask, and He told of the dressmaker who tried to a man at ease.

> I ain't smart but I reckon I can have Mag has made up her mind to marry handkerchief she opened her eyes. "Good Lord!" exclaimed the doctor, urning a ruddy countenance suddenly said, making some start to rise. vercast upon his wife; "that-man!

think she's in love with him." Mrs. McGraw pushed back a stray business. lock of her waving hair with the back of her hand, sighed, and said: "1 don't believe she is at all-1 don't Pitt, wiping his brow with the wet the physician whose bill went unpaid or that," and he gave the hand she know what she thinks. It does seem handkerchief, and then begging pardon so long that at last he rem the fence and groan while a Whig offered a quick close grasp and went too absurd that she should be allowed of space. "The situation with this and the lady told him she had had to do as she happens to think fit about young lady in my charge was very the money for it three times from her t just now-a silly child like that, terrible, Mr. Collins." Murmurs of husband, but had put it each time to the sitting-room of the family; that Oh, of course, yes, she's as old as I assent and little starts at sentences other uses. Every one hears of cases of

> had to so far relax her countenance as over the blue valley. o throw a half-smile upon her hus-

"Well, there might be worse

his wife "It's a bad enough one. It puts us without looking worldly and all that, and Lord knows it's not that."

"It's better, Nelly, than if she wanted to marry for love a man that party, the idea of taking the captive "I reckon I know that," interpolated his wife, impatiently. He went on, saying: "I aint

a thing; I was a little afraid of Jim can't help it. I'm so nervous." Then Collins, but-" the doctor paused. "Oh ves! How I wish it was Jim paper and taken out her brooch, and my child to marry a Collins, brought glad to leave you the business of

> but she was enough cheered by the suggestion to rise to the task of washMr. Pitt as a protector made them ing her hands. "Such a pretty girl, wretched.

Mag and the preacher started on cannon's mouth, and said, morning, and before noon they had I want Jim Collins to go with me." reached the farm-house, where, un- "It is not necessary, Miss Mag," announced and unexpected, they knew Mr. Pitt began, with sincere unresent

impressiveness to her speech, and again on their journey, and a delight- with him. That occupies my mind, wented for him. She had always sticking them in her dress, said: ful one it was now up a narrow road and makes me forget to be frightened sniffed at the Democratic family of "You better go to bed now, sure not good, but not bad for their when I'm with him," she explained, Collins, and Jim had) given her cause enough. You pappy's gone over to see mountain-trained horses. They rode with detached scientific eagerness. for condemnation on his own account, that Saley child. I thought I'd wait through tangled wildwoods, the very "He doesn't know it," she added, but still it was not in the nature of up for him, but I reckon it's worse ground beneath them made beautiful hurriedly, for Jim was returning. things that she should not soften again. Is Mr. Pitt going to come out through all the roads, brown upwind- Jim transferred the negro's pistol ing length by the flickering sunlight that he had found on the ground t and leaf shadows, and the green vistas Mr. Pitt, the two did some things for matter-of-factness. "Good-night, mam- about them now and again grew the bound man's comfort at Mag's re greenly golden in the June sunshine, presently rode around the corner of Mr. Pitt was their minister, and he and now and again a turn of the road and the two went to their horses. the house. He was a well-set-up was a relative of that famous preacher, would lift them half out of the forest When Mag came to mount she looked fellow, with a good squarish head, and Fountain E. Pitt, under whose preach- and like enchantment the wide outlook for Jim's hand, that she might put her opened upon the world below, little foot within it, but Jim put his ious kind. He hitched his horse at and whose memory she revered. Mr. stretching far and fair into blue hands to her waist, and so swang her the gate, and then came back his hat Pitt was ugly, with big rough features, mysteries of distance, all still and into the saddle, and standing with his The farmer asked to be released from

chickens," said Mrs. McGraw, getting honest, and learned after his kind, and things began to happen just then with tell me one word now-you are mine, up after a moment, ready to make read poetry-Young and Bailey and amazing impressiveness and rapidity. aren't you, darling?" amends to Jim by giving him a little Polok, that is-had a musical ear, and A noose of rope fell over the swain, Her head drooped toward him, her Mag, appreciating his good qualities, was instantly pulled tight, and his arms eyes cast down. He reached upward and Sammy Doppy was playin' by a "Don't go, Mis' Elly," he said heredity, and profession, had been able were pinioned. Mag, at the same and kissed—the air. That seemed to mudhole, and Billy he said: rising; "you're the best friend I've to put him more at his ease than he instant, was caught in two big black make him happy enough just then. follow the mulatto that held it. Two as she gathered up her reins and So they got down on their hands and in her hand and dropped it in the big They wanted clething to replace the "Well I should think there was pig fore dinner, and it'll be time n'uff "Mammy knows Mr. Pitt always yellow dish on the floor by her side telltale stripes they wore, and, of reason enough when I'd just been for you to beller when yer mother sees oes over the Sunday-School lesson before she answered. Mr. Pitts visits course, money. Mag sat on the ground nearly scared to death with Mr. yer close."-Scrap Book.

"He wants me to see one of the old set him. Jim Collins, smoking pistol the same, and I want you to quit going stone forts that's up that way." in hand, was upon him before he could around with a pistol in your pocket. said Mag, with her sweet drawl. "She "Hump! Why don't the others go recover himself. The scene was "I've quit-worse luck!" said Jim changed. of them have been that way. Mr. Pitt with his eye on the man, quite 'I tried to make myself think I did.

'Now why can't you come along to wants us to get dinner with the casually, "Miss Mag, can you come Jim, but I must have been in love with

"Cut Mr. Pitt loose. Don't cut the ropes more than you have to; we'll Side Board of Trade, New York, the

the night because the gentleman that a marked effect upon her mother's ropes and hurried Mr. Pitt and only the local tradesman-of all who supply with a very intent expression; then went on as the mulatto was made fast, hold wheels turning. He said that the palms up, in her aproned lap, and look- Mag, who had been standing silently ing straight ahead of her, as if some- by, fell straight backwards in a faint. reflection. Dr. McGraw rode into the Pitt fell back. Jim felt her pulse, money to pay their honest debts he hat on the floor and wiped his brow as moistened her lips and temples with throw herself under the elevated train "Charles," said his wife, "I believe mouth. Before Pitt came with the who turned out to have more money

"No; I must beg your pardon for You don't mean it seriously! Do you be all right," said Jim "It was you dame who owed her dressmaker \$150,

ady sat by the lamp reading a paper. was when I made up my mind, but it were coming from Mag and Jim, but persons who ought to pay their bills, looks like it was pure luck or special Mr. Pitt proceeded: "My seeming inprovidence that I didn't make a .worse ability to protect her--' He stopped They are very selfish persons. We are mistake than I did." Mrs. McGraw now, and looked the other way, off all selfish when we keep people who

band; then she went on: "It does Pitt to do anything," Mag was saying, tures which we ought not to make. It people should have to do their marry- "Well, Brother Pitt, I rejoice, that ing when they are young it's a thing you acted on that presumption. Pretty hey had al. the sense they were ever hadn't! Now it's all smooth as cream. going to have, and more too. I think You're all right now ain't you, Miss only ones who are slow pay. A good

on to the party at the spring; the men reasons," said the doctor, turning a had made such with only perfunctory trembling though troubled gaze upon chivalry; they were burdened with a where it seems we can't say anything as to which man should stay with the those who don't. To have to pay for bound mulatto till help came, and those who can't is a sad duty, but it presence of the lady in the returning

with them to the valley was dismissed. "Now about staying or going "Jim Mag broke in, clasping her hands cickled with the idea of poor Pitt for against her breast. "Jim-Mr, Collins a son-in-law. I never dreamed of such -oh, you take me home, please. I

at last she began to cry. "I'll be mighty glad to Miss Mag Collins! I never would have wanted To tell you the truth Brother Pitt I'm up the Whig I was; but now-Jim is watching here; it's just that kind of the or ox, a camel is yoked to like one of us, compared to Mr. "Let's send her to the Springs for a the air of a man glad to get away. The most sanguine expectations. The

walked up to the preacher as to a

"Yes, it is, too, for there's only on

quest, good-by was said to Mr. Pitt,

face close to hers an instant, he half his bargain, for he saw the boy's plant-

"Take care," said Mag, breaking a barnyard. You be the pig and lie

science, I reckon, Mr. Collins. I wish and kinsfolk of Mr. Pitt; then they distinguished himself. His hands were as he should have been and falling in in the darkness. - Lowell Mail.

you young men could get your minds would go on to Table Rock to meet the tied, but on his feet the ropes were not love with you because you looked fine yet fastened. He kicked out furiously rushing down there and doing things I the shot, and happened to trip and up- this attack. "Yes, I hate it all, just

> "Mr. Pitt has mine. But, Mag," he you all along-mustn't I? You'll make such a deep objection to your shooting

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myself. - Harper's Bazar.

to if I divide my attention just now." affecting after-dinner sermon on the in behalf of the butcher, the grocer, Jim made the mulatto gather up the the dressmaker, the doctor, the dentist. ously neglected, to the derangement of and the detriment of the whole comwhiskey, putting a few drops in her because she couldn't pay her bills, and due her than she owed; he told of the Well, I didn't do it till you had grocer, in a small way, who failed, time to tend to me, anyhow," she having \$5,000 due him for grocerie from one family that lived on Fifth "Lie still a few minutes and you'll avenue; he told of the fashionable that halloed, was it? That did the paid \$50 on account, and went to "God be praised for His mercy in and leaving the dressmaker to distress sending you!" said the returning Mr. ful shifts meantime. He told also o and could if they chose, and don't. need the money we owe them waiting "There was no chance at all for Mr. while we indulge ourself in expendiis a great luxury to pay one's bills promptly. Strange to say, it is a spend more than they have, are not the logical sequence in her sentiments, said Mag's taken up the idea of marrying Mag? Only we've got to fix on a line many persons who could perfectly well pay promptly don't, either because Mag rejected all suggestion of going they don't like to part with money or

else because they don't care. Every one who can ought to pay very promptly. Those who can't should responsibility to the community for pay as promptly as they can. Those the negroes. The next question was who do pay have in the end to pay for which see Mag home; because of the may be borne. To have to pay for those who could pay and won't is in-

tolerable.—Harper's Weekly.

The Camel as a Plow Horse. owner in the province of Posen, Germany, to the amazement of his rustic neighbors has introduced a novel departure on his Cerniejewoel estates, which stands a fair chance of being widely imitated in agricultural slow-fire work that's beyond me. I'll the plow, and the experiment has see about those saddles." He left with proved successful beyond the Count's outbreak of Mag's about wanting him camel, inured to hardships and priva-Mrs. McGraw feared it was too late, to take her home was uplifting but tions, does double the work of a pair of horses, is exceedingly tractable and can "Skorzewski quadrupeds," as the peasants of Posen facetiously call the laborious intruders, were soon ac-

countryside. A Small Potato.

climatized, and are the envy of the

A man in Tolland, Conn., foun a very small potato in one of his pockets "Here," said he, laughingly, to a pov twelve years old, who lived with him, "plant that and you shall have

all you can raise from it till you are of age. The bright little boy cut the potato into many pieces as there were "eyes" in it, and planted it. In the autumn he dug and laid by the increase of it and planted that in the following spring. Next year he planted the large crop gathered the previous autumn The potatoes grew healthily and die amounted to four hundred bushels

ing would cover all his land. Time Enough to Beller.

One day Billy, that's my brother, he "Now, Sammy, let's play we was

distant thunder. Bimeby Sammy he "I don't know myself," said Jim, as cum out muddy-you never see such a But Billy said "I ain't a very good

meeting; and I don't think the kind of frequent, and those of Jim Collins rarer. were silently tying Pitt to a tree, when "I don't want to be taken out of -As bicycle riders become more "Who you going with?" said the Mag sent up one cry-"Help!" It gratitude," said Jim, with a sudden numerous it will probably become neccame wild and loud, but when the drop in the joy of his tones and in the essary in time to adopt the European system of licensing them and requiring from the direct route at one point to He turned and fled, lost in the thicket than throwing over poor Mr. Pitt just ness of some of the fast riders who

Heavy Thunder Shower.

An unusually heavy thunder shower passed over Quincy Tuesday night, to Ashmont next week. The lightning was very sharp and the Miss Kittie Hartree is the guest thunder very heavy. The heaviest Emma Thatcher of Randolph. shower was about 8 o'clock and it was during this time that Richard, the 20year-old son of John Powers of Gilber street, was struck by a bolt of lightning and killed. The young man had Adams Academy will be held next Whitney road for a new house to be just seated himself in a room in the Friday. westerly L of the house near the A sidewalk curbing is being put in window, and had just taken up a on Savil street in front of the new paper to read, when a bolt entered the Faxon block.

house and killed him. The bolt struck the lighted lamp on the mantel and exploded it, and then A. McKay assisted Sheriff Collingstruck the young man on the right side wood in his liquor raid at Nantasket postponed until Friday evening. setting his clothing on fire. The rest Saturday. of the family were stunned by the The local Sons of Veterans marched shock but hastily procured a light and at Charlestown on the Seventeenth, and between Savil and Gilmore streets. went to the young man's assistance. some of the Spanish War veterans were He was assisted from the floor where also in line. he had fallen and Dr. McLennan summoned The physician's services were not needed, however, for the young man was dead. His right side and arm were badly blistered and blackened, and in places were raw while his right arm was almost crisp.

indicate that the bolt entered the house the day pass pleasantly. through a closet some few feet from where the young man was, and followed Sunday registered 81 passengers from Tirrell will attend. through the open window

The window casing was spilt open when the bolt went out and the other wood work was charred and blackened. Some of the bricks on the chimney at the other end of the house, and some of the shingles on the house were

would not be noticed. Fortunately the and Merrymount road. building did not take fire.

The same bolt wrenched an umbre'la numbed his hand so that it was useless for half an hour. The fire alarm wire also received a part of it, causing several blows to be struck in quick

excellent character, and was very appearance in their new suits. popular among the young people. He was employed as a tool sharpener prostrated over the affair.

Outing at Bass Point.

Members of the New England

Woman's Press club were the guests on Thursday afternoon of one of their the exercises out of doors being

members were assembled at Lincoln welcome at Foxboro on the Sevenwharf, Boston, at the pier of the Nahant teenth, and his staff exemplified the steamship line, where the boat was third degree at the institution of the taken for Bass Point, Nahant It was a delightful sail and much

enjoyed. After an hour on the rocks Tuesday morning which destroyed every one was ready to do justice to \$20,000 worth of property, twenty the fine shore dinner served by horses burned, and several firemen in-Manager Fuller of the Bass Point jured, started in a building owned by house. A long table had been specially Dr. J. A. Gordon of this city. prepared for the party and the young omen of the house had artistically decorated the table with wild flowers

all the wants of the guests. Mrs. Morris sang a negro melody, Dr. go to Salem Willows for their annual Kinney made a few remarks of appre- excursion on Wednesday, July 26.

The boat ride home was another pleasure and ended all too soon.

Graduation day of the ten gramma Superintendent Lull has forestalled the floor and ignited. rush for seats. He says, "There are 325 graduates. The parents alone will large, small or very small, can be ad mitted without a ticket. No reserved Quincy Point church.

been so incouraging of late. The rebels \$800; Wrentham, \$400. have learned that the American volunteers are returning to the United Infantry and 150 recruits sailed for joyable of sports. Manila on the transport Zealandia The transport also carried an immense amount of provisions and supplies for

over Fort Point channel, Boston, for ford railroad company was tried successfully on Thursday. It takes from 30 to 90 seconds to raise the great six-track bridge.

Philip Lambele of Chicago, the concert work. sneak thief who robbed the Metro-About 11 o'clock Saturday morning time, good nights were said with ton, on Thursday noon, of \$10,000, the indicator at the police station wishes for their future happiness. was arrested at 6 o'clock the same showed that something was wrong at evening in New York city and all the the Granite bank and the way that money recovered. It is supposed that Officer Barry went flying down the the person who called up the paying street would have done credit to a teller on the telephone at the time the sprinter. Quite a crowd followed, but T. Henry Wason were held under the money was taken is an accomplice. It found the cause of the rapid move- auspices of the Young Men's Christian was the biggest grab a sneak thief has ments on the part of the officer. The Association at their hall on Sunday made in Boston for many years.

assistant cashier of the Dover National at 1.45 P.M. Monday by an alarm from and at the time of his death an pank, has repented, returned to his Box 171 for a fire in the small barn in home, bringing back the money he had the rear of A. W. Thompson's estate Hymns were sung led by Mr. T. H. stolen, and now is engaged in on Elm street. The barn was used Emery and accompanied by Mrs. Hunt, straightening out the accounts of the only to store hay and a ton or more of piano, and Mr. Critchley cornet. bank, which his operations have made new hay had been put in. It was the unfathomable to outsiders.

-President McKinley has been re ceived in the western part of the State this week with great enthusiasm. A surging mass, estimated that 30,000, men, women and children, gathered in Court square, Springfield, on Wednes-

well exploded.

CITY BRIEFS.

Nature was refreshed by the rain Tuesday night. Meeting of the City Council next Monday evening.

Rev. E. W. Preble and family mov

Dr. William Everett will preach at the First church Sunday morning. Examinations for admission to

Inspector McKay and Officer George

may be left at the lower door of the week. Unitarian chapel every Saturday morning between 8 and 10.

held at Merrymount park on Saturday. newsy sheet. An examination of the house would Games, music and refreshments made

the mantel demolishing the lamp; then Holbrook to Braintree, and when struck the young man and passed out Quincy was reached 179 fares had been bella L. Troup of this city were rung in. John A. McAloon has been appointed Normal school this week. claim agent of the third division of

the Massachusetts Electric Co., which comprises the railways managed by accomplish something. It has been in It is understood that Rogers Bro The hole in the closet, where it is are to occupy the two stores at the which has just been admitted to

believed the bolt entered, is very southerly end of the new business small and under ordinary circumstances block at the corner of Hancock street Sailors' Snug Harbor of this city. Frank Cardell is the new proprietor

from the hand of a young man who street, recently occupied by Penniman played "hook jack" to see the show. was passing along the street, and be- & Son. Mr. Cardell formerly kept a stable in South Boston. All the Quincy letter carriers

marched in the letter carriers' division of the civic parade at Charlestown of The unfortunate young man bore an the Seventeenth, and made a fine Changes in the assessments ar recommended at the Supreme lodge of Yard Tuesday evening.

having just completed serving his the Knights of Honor. An average His parents are completely increase of ten per cent., and equalizing as to certain ages is suggested. Several Quincy people went to Wellesley Tuesday for the float day they will be put on board the boat. carnival at Wellesley college. Rain

abandoned. At two o'clock over seventy-five Knights of Columbus, received a warm at the club house.

> new council. The fire at Roxbury Crossing early

The Quincy Grocers' Association will this year unite with the Old Colony and ferns and were also attentive to Association, of which Councilman J. W. Nash of this city is president, and

hall. Cottage street has been resurfaced menced on the upper end of Chestnut

The lunch car near the Patriot office schools of the city, on June 29, will be night, but was extinguished without an will have to be limited to the class an

The following estates were con- come later.

Co., Berlin street. The State Highway Commission has reserved seats, etc., so that the all who admire work of merit. will be addressed by Col. Edward just allotted \$27,080 of the appropria- receipts of the day must have been Anderson, the soldier-paster of the tion of \$450,000 to Norfolk county as over \$3,000.

One warm evening last week some of our popular young men went bathing. the young ladies from Wollaston. The States, and the Filipino newspapers One of the tallest of the party, who said construe this to mean that the Americans are abandoning the war, and are but when the water reached his ankles on the party, who said previous days and the sale was therefore much more successful. The financial result of the festival will not encouraged thereby. From San he received a sudden chill and quickly be as large as the ladies in charge Francisco on Thursday four companies decided to dress. Nevertheless he still wished but will net quite a sum, as of the twenty-fourth United States thinks swimming one of the most en- money has been contributed.

A car load of Odd Fellows went to East Weymouth Sunday afternoon and M. Hoyt and Sister Ada Raymond.

town assisted in the service. A radical departure will be made in metal span. It is the only sample east of Chicago of the kind; and differs in hops this season, the first one of which many particulars. These great controls are the music for the Quincy Yacht club hops this season, the first one of which many particulars. many particulars. Three great arms will be held this evening. This employes; also a handsome Morris of metal, technically known as year the music will be by the leaves, are to constitute the essential celebrated Tom Mullaly, the cornet part of the roll-lift draw, of the new soloist, and two of his best men, thus giving those who do not care to dance an opportunity to hear some fine

heating of this that caused the fire. The flames did not succeed in breaking through the roof and practically the Eulogies limited to two or three ruined by smoke.

The Faxon-Keith cup defender came F. Merrill, Rev. E. N. Hardy and Peter down the river late Saturday afternoon W. Dakers. Mr. Emery contributed lay afternoon to see the President a spin down the bay. She went like a spin down the bay. She went like a spin down the bay. She went like the second shipping centre of the set the second shipping centre of the second shipping centre with an old suit of sails on and took a solo. as the second shipping centre of the "Kayoshk," which is considered a fast opportunity was promptly seized by J. 12,000 more. Atlantic coast. This week three large boat, and went about three feet to her B. Barnes, John Evans, T. B. Emery, Atlantic coast. This week three large steamers, heavily loaded with passengers, will leave Boston for Liverpool. The old notion that New Englanders and filled away in twenty seconds and like the seconds and sheets well started she came about three feet to her day evening a barn on Sheldon street, with an etching entitled "The charge good work."

B. Barnes, John Evans, T. B. Emery, w. H. Mitchell and W. F. Hoehn. All spoke of the christian life of Mr. Wason and his faithfulness to all with an etching entitled "The charge good work."

During the thunder shower Tues-heartily thank them. May God bless them. May they ever prosper in their good work.

Nineteen of the 20 horses were saved, The old notion that New Englanders and filled away in twenty seconds and Wason and his faithfulness to all with an etching entitled "The charge good work.

Beautiful moonlight nights.

More rain is the request just at

the remaining school days on their A. A.; score 9 to 6.

are published. hydrant at the corner of Hancock and Carruth streets

built for Dr. Hunting. The National Guard band of Boston

cert in City Square tonight. The meeting of the Board of Healt h to have been held Monday evening was

preparatory to paving Hancock street Mrs. James Borden and children of at Wollaston. Central City, Colorado, were the guests

The second edition of the Ledge Monday had three additional columns A largely attended Swede picnic was of local news, and they say it was a The City Messengers' club holds its

annual dinner at the Rockland House, One car on the Quincy & Boston Nantasket, today. City Messenger Miss Mary M. Joss and Miss Anna-

> graduated from the Bridgewater If Commissioner Cavanagh makes: good road of Chestnut street he will

a wretched state for some time The will of R. C. Billings of Bosto probate bequeaths \$5,000 to the

Truant Officer Johnson was kent busy Wednesday morning looking up of the boarding stable on Washington boys around the circus, who had

> Walter Leslie Sargent of this city was graduated from Williams college this week. He was a winner of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams 2d. and Lieut, and Mrs. John Downes Rear Admiral Sampson at the Navy

Two cars left Quincy Friday A. M for Martha's Vineyard. The cars will be run over the road by their own power as far as New Bedford where

sadly interfered with the program, bers of the Quincy Yacht club who wished to attend class day at Harvard, J. W. McAnarney, deputy of the Friday evening, will take place tonight sewer trench on Newport avenue four

James Collins while digging in his supposed to be a relic belonging to there was lettering on the other side.

Association before the summer recess for Boston. will be held Thursday, June 29, at P. M. in the Unitarian chapel. It is desired that all bills and reports from the various committees at the recent fair be brought in at or before that

and is being rolled, and work has com- Nantasket via. this route at 10 minutes

of and 20 minutes past the hour. If the graduation classes at Woodward are as large as the one graduated took fire about 8 o'clock Tuesday on Wednesday evening the exercises known as "Parent's day" and the alarm, although the interior was badly friends. There was also quite a crush parents will be entertained at the High school building at 3 P. M. scorched. The fire was caused by at the reception Thursday evening. The undergraduates will miss these pleasant occasions but their time will

nected with the sewer system last It is said that at the Wild West show need 650 seats. This number is the week: Kate W. Harrington, Grand Wednesday the ticket seller reported Park. limit of the capacity of the hall. View avenue; Dr. Roderick McLennon, that the number of twenty-five cent confined to parents. No children Phipps street; Tubular Rivet & Stud evening was 9,002. Asidefrom this there

follows: Cohasset, \$3,100; Milton, The Festival of Holidays in aid \$5,000; Norwood, \$4,400; Walpole, of the City Hospital was continued The war news from Manila has not \$3,500; Westwood, \$7,000; Weymouth, Saturday afternoon and evening There was dancing for the young people in the afternoon and in the evening the hoop drill was given by

Fortieth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fuller received united with Weymouth Odd Fellows in a very pleasant surprise on the eventheir annual memorial day service. ing of June 19th, the occasion being The necrologies were by Bro. George the fortieth anniversary of thei marriage. Relatives and friends t the New York, New Haven and Hart- The address was by Rev. John W. Day the number of one hundred assembled of Hingham, and the clergymen of the and gave them a complete surprise.

They were also the recipients of some very nice presents among which by Mrs. Mary Kapples from neighbor.

Mr. Fuller responded thanking al for their kindness and good will. Refreshments were served during the evening and after a very enjoyable

Memorial Service.

Memorial services in memory of Mr. cause of the trouble was located and afternoon and were attended by many friends of the deceased, who was the -Harry Hough, the defaulting The fire department was called out second president of the association honorary vice president and director.

Secretary Hoehn presided and led in the devotional exercises. Prayer was offered by Rev. Robert Westly Peach. only loss will be the hay which was minutes were offered by Edward Southworth, A. D. Albee, Rev. Mr. Peach, Delcevare King, Robert Allen, James

preferred to go to New York to sail is can easily do seconds better when she duties, and the loss to city, church and of the Rough Riders at San Juan hill," association.

The Wollaston A. A. nine won their The school children can now count of the Seventeenth with the Milton Hayden of Randolph.

Several of the members of the Wol- to be up to date. They intend to corner of Sea street and Manet avenue. Drake and Mrs. Carlton on Granite They say the Ledger's daily weather laston golf club entered Class A in the make it interesting for all who belong The young ladies were returning home avenue, was a pronounced success. predictions are the most accurate that medal play handicap of the Myopia to the club, and have planned a from the Quincy depot, where they The grounds were illuminated with club at Hamilton on the Seventeenth. G. E. Atherton, Jr., of the Wollas- summer and will camp on some of the Thomas Downey. ton golf club won the cup at the open islands in the harbor. A prize will When near the corner of the streets furnished music. Refreshments were Hamilton on the Seventeenth. He de- biggest fish. They intend to organize hanging tree struck their horse caus- The alarm from Box 43 at 11.20 A.M. Ground was broken yesterday on feated Q. A. Shaw, Jr., in the semi- a base ball nine too. finals and W. B. Cutting Jr., in the

Work will soon begin on laying in his hen yard. Summit to Highland avenues. Rev. C. P. Mills of Wollaston was the Berkshire Hills.

Work was commenced vesterday

an Insurance company in Boston.

Prospect avenue, Wollaston. the corner of Grand View avenue and at Vassar the past year.

Wollaston society young people at the home from Amherst college.

Curtis' new place on Grand View often made to motormen nowadays by avenue, Wollaston. The location is a the small boy. sightly one The Gismonda of the Ouincy Yacht

the run from Quincy to Portland, 220 on the west side. miles, in 26 hours a few days ago. The Safford street sewer, was con ected Thursday, with the main sewer

ewers laid on Winthrop avenue be- it is used for. ween Warren avenue and Beale street. of this city attended the reception to Winthrop avenues, and on Marion next week in addition to his other be fairly opened. New families are

arned, entered a barber's shop at be appreciated by the publishers. avenue by four thugs who tried to rob son will preach to the children at the him. He said he came out from Bos- morning service, at 10.45 o'clock. The ton on a train which reached Quincy singing will be by the school. about 9 o'clock and started to walk cordial invitation is extended to all to the hop which was to have been held back to Wollaston. When near the be present on this occasion. nen jumped out upon him and held him up. He put up a fight and just as garden the other day, found a medal, they were getting the best of him, men at work on the sewer were coming to picture of General Winfield Scott and man's face was badly cut and he looked as though he had been in some kind of a fight. The barber dressed The last meeting of the Hospital Aid his face, after which he took the train

PARK AND DOWNS. the building at the corner of Hancock
The street railway commenced its street and Billings road had been sprinkler of the street railway and immer schedule on Saturday, of entered, Officer Goodhue entered the running through cars between laundry and discovered Joseph Silva on a hydrant on his right side and fell in planning the pleasant outing for the club and a rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Murray.

In planning the pleasant outing for the club and a rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Murray.

In planning the pleasant outing for the side club and a rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Murray.

In planning through cars between ladinary and discovered Joseph Siva on the curb stone. His hands and face on the curb stone. His hands and face on the curb stone. His hands and face on the curb stone were badly cut. He was attended by Dr. Jones, after which he was carried through cars leave City Square for the charge of breaking and entering. to his home, No 98 Water street. Inspector McKay, who later made an Bisson is confined to his bed : investigation, learned that another badly hurt and is suffering severe pain. Chinaman who had a trunk in the laundry had come out after it, and finding Charlie Sing away had forced ar ntrance and taken his trunk. No explanation was advanced however as to how Silva came to be found in the

Stephen Talbot of Wollaston Park is making a visit in Bangor, Me. Mrs. Frank Sanborn of East Machias,

The work of the scholars of the themselves, during which Matt John Therefore the attendance must be Federal avenue; John Chamberlin, tickets sold during the afternoon and Massachusetts Fields school, which is on exhibition in Supt. Lull's office The blows all landed in the vicinity of were many extra quarters received for windows, is attracting attention from the left eve which was nearly gourge

Miss Clara Nelson of Madison street returned Sunday evening from a visit o Canobie Lake, N. H., being the guest of Miss Sadie Edwards. The Squantum line of the Quincy Boston did a big business Saturday

and Sunday. Miss Ada Allen of Botolph street is Mount lodge, I. O. G. T., held an enisiting in Brookline. Mr. John Wilder is touring through Doble's hall, South Quincy. An inter

New York state on his bicycle. Miss Isabel Emery of Atlantic has a Music was furnishded by Marnock's Mrs. P. Granahan, of Old Colony

front of her horse Miss Carrie Hayden of Brooklyn, N. ., is the guest of her cousin Miss Raymond was much appreciated as Lottie Peterson of Squantum.

s much appreciated by the people. John Crane.

Mr. John Crane, one of Quincy's old-est citizens died Monday morning at was a credit to themselves and to their Mr. John Crane, one of Quincy's oldhis residence on Franklin street, after instructor, Mr. George H. Wardwell, a brief illness at the advanced age of late of Co. K. of his age, although for a few days he which closed the evening's entertain-About 11 o'clock Saturday morning time, good nights were said with well his being about and no later than hour which is a feature of all of Merry present. Saturday he was on the street. He Mount lodge entertainments.

> and passed away early Monday. reached a ripe old age, Mr. Crane "Which was the more beneficial to that Atherton will accept the challenge possessed a remarkable memory and the lodge; men or women." was an authority on many of the Faxon lodge made a good showing wealth club for a thirty-six-hole match

of the Onincy school committee.

There were 26 graduates.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. Samuel Hayden of Quincy Point

gigantic fishing trip down the bay this had been to take their father, Mr. hundreds of Chinese lanterns and arnament of the Myopia golf club at be given to the one who catches the above mentioned, a limb of an over- on sale.

assisted by a vocalist will give a con- water pipes through Beale street, from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Newcomb to the confusion, one of Johnson's held Tuesday, and the High school lected chairman of the visiting com- On Sunday, June 25th, at Quincy turned and the ladies thrown out.

college at the annual meeting on day with the regular morning services, in connection

the Wollaston Unitarian church on day's outing. The affair proved to be badly smashed. Sunday. The Rev. B. A. Goodridge a very successful one under the Mr. Arthur H. Doble's yacht pletion. The trolly wire is up on the of Dorchester preached to a crowded management of Mr. William A. Bills, Privateer is at her old tricks of captur | East Milton end of the line and the

house. The music was excellent.

Miss Mary Virginia Hastings was the Miss Helen M. Slade, daughter of her acting skipper. soloist No children were christened. ex-Councilman James H. Slade, was There was a three-fold celebration should see the line in operation. Work is progressing rapidly on Mrs. elected last week instructor of mathe- Saturday at the St. Omer cottage The game of ball today at East Blanche P. Bagley's new house on matics at Vassar college. She was also on Great Hill, Houghs Neck, which is Milton will be between the Milton A. elected a member of the Phi Beta owned and occupied by Mr. William J. A. and the Clover A. C. Mr. P. L. Davidson's new house at Kappa, a chapter having been formed Tilley of the Boston postoffice. The

Dayton wheel. There was a large contingent of Harold and Malcolm Graham are a williams, N. H., for his vacation. "Ring the whistle" is a reques

on Brook street thence to the pump- their slumbers, but they will soon get was served and a most enjoyable aftering station. This gives an outlet to the used to it when they understand what noon and evening passed.

street between Winthrop and Grand duties. It will be his endeavor to re- arriving every week and by the first of to do any work. port all the news of Quincy Point the month few cottages will be un-A man whose name could not be daily and all favors extended will occupied. Wollaston Thursday morning. Ex- Sunday, June 25, will be children's nibiting a roll of money, he said that day at the Washington Street Congrehe had been held up on Newport gational church. Rev. Edward Ander-

SOUTH QUINCY.

John Campbell, of 112 Water street was riding on Washington street Satur some old soldier. On one side was a his assistance, at which they left. The day evening just west of the Quincy Point bridge, when the handle bar of his wheel broke. He was thrown violently to the ground and was unconscious for some minutes. After he tion for several hours. He was assisted onto a car and taken to Quincy Centre and thence sent home in a carriage.

that the laundry of Charlie Sing, in School street with a load of ladders was thrown off his team. He struck

WEST QUINCY

Fred Bowen of Central Falls, R. I. is the guest of George W. Thayer of Crescent street.

Mrs. Dr. Dion is entertaining her mother and niece. A number of Finlanders gathered at Breakneck hill Saturday afternoon and Me., is visiting relatives at Wollaston after filling themselves up with their native drink got into a Robert Fredrickson four savage blows. ut. Officer Bradley was sum and promptly placed Johnson under arrest, while Dr. Dion attended the in jured man. Before the case came

two parties got together and settled the matter. I. O. G. T. Lodge Notes.

rial Monday, the friends of the

On Thursday, June 15th, Merry tertainment and strawberry festival esting programme was presented. orchestra. Mr. Dan McCarty gave an impersonation of The Dude and was street, has had a piazza added to the obliged to respond to a second and third encore. The singing of old time songs and horn solos by Mr. H. B. was shown by the hearty applause menced work on the Squantum line and solo, sung by Miss Edith Raymond a faithful wife and mother and had a which he received. The contralto

the encore song, A flag drill was then given by twelve of a naturally retiring disposition she

So years and 7 months. Mr. Crane had been in remarkably good health for one of his age, although for a few days he which closed the evening's entertainhad been suffering from a bowel ment; after which strawberries and There were flowers everywhere in trouble. This, however, did not prevent cake were served, followed by a social profusion, and many friends wer

was taken more seriously ill Sunday The regular meeting of Merry Mount lodge was held last Thursday, evening. Mr. Crane was a shoemaker by trade After the business of the meeting was Atherton of the Wollaston golf club which business he followed for many over a joint debate was held between by his recent victories in open tournayears. Of late years however, he has Faxon lodge of Atlantic and Merry ments is the champion of the State. followed no business. Although baving Mount of Quincy. The question being The Post says, It is hardly probable

events in Quincy's early history, and for the women. One of the points for the State championship. was often consulted by those in search being that the ladies were the best of facts and incidents of years ago, and beggars as they were always successful quite all, of the open events during the no more pleasant hour could be passed in getting ice cream from Mr H. H. than in conversation with Mr. Crane on Faxon. But Mr. Henry doesn't refuse has failed to come into these contests. past three months, while Lockwood these subjects. He was for many the other sex as we of Merry Mount He might have gone to Myopia, which the other sex as we of Merry Mount years a neighbor of George H. Locke who passed away only a week before. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter. His son is Mr. Emery L. argued so well for the men that they had occasion to know more than once. Heaven bless him. May his championship was practically decided, and which Atherton won, but he did daughter. His son is Mr. Emery L. daughter. His son is Mr. Emery L. argued so well for the men that they not put in an appearance. He has Crane of the leather house of Emery carried the day and thus ended a very already met Atherton twice, once meet-& Crane, Boston, and an ex-chairman pleasant evening.

> holes. kindness shown us since the burning

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 2. | ing and contents.

HOUGHS NECK.

Misses Justine, Agnes, Dorothy and The lawn party under the auspices game at East Milton on the morning is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ethel Downey were quite badly shaken of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the up and bruised Friday morning by the Congregational church, Monday even-The Quincy Point Crib club is bound capsizing of their carriage at the ing, adjoining the grounds of Mrs.

ing him to run. Directly in front of Tuesday was for a fire in the barn of Mr. Gill Wight of Quincy Neck the young ladies was Littlefield's barge Mr. Thorpe on Adams street. The recently killed a big woodchuck found whose horses had also been struck by building was badly damaged. the same limb and frightened. To add The grammar school graduation was have returned from their trip among lumber wagons came along, and in the Thursday evening. The High school mix up the Downey carriage was over- reception was held Friday evening. mittee of the Alumni of Williams Point church, will be Children's Sun- Fortunately, however, the horse did for the summer vacation. not run. Miss Justine received a cut

on the face and had her shoulder in- said to be one of the best preachers Mr. and Mrs. Bela G. Cochran of The Epworth leagues of Mt, Belling jured. Miss Agnes had her ear cut. in New York state will occupy the Brookline N. H., are visiting friends ham and Walnut street Methodist Miss Dorothy was injured in the pulpit next Sunday evening at the churches of Chelsea united in a picnic side, and it is thought that the horse Mission of Our Saviour church. Mr. Arthur Brasee of Boston Bargain at Point Holes on Saturday. A ball must have stepped upon her. Miss Harry A. McLaughlin, late of Co.K. Flowers for the Boston Mission of Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison for a store has accepted a position with game was enjoyed by the leagues, at Ethel escaped with a few bruises. The 5th Regiment, is engaged in the real which Mt. Bellingham won. Other other young ladies were also bruised estate business. Children's Sunday was observed at sports with a clam bake completed the and shaken up. The carriage was The Boston, Milton and Brockton

celebrations were: Mr. and Mrs. Marion streets, Wollaston, is well under Ross Whiton Fas purchased a new Tilley's wedding anniversary, Mr. Tilley's birthday anniversary, and a housewarming. The hours were from Monday evening Edward P. Jillson 3 to 10 o'clock and during this time died at his home, No. 7 Elm street, Woodward reception on Thursday Marcus S. Wight has gone to Fitz- Mr. and Mrs. Tilley received a large Preston, Conn., Wednesday night, to sell for \$2.50 and \$3.00. number of friends. Mr. Tilley is a June 14, about 10 o'clock. After member of St. Omer, Commandry, for being prostrated by the shock he did which his new cottage is named, and not recover conscio during the festivities he was presented Mr. Jillson was born in Wilmantie Fred H. Smith is making some im- with a Knights Templar charm, studded July 11, 1838, and was one of five rovements to his residence at Quincy with diamonds and rubies, by friends children. He was the son of Mr. and club, Mr. Harry M. Fairkbanks, made Point; a new veranda is being built in the commandery and associate clerks Mrs. Seth Jillson. At the age of 14 in the postoffice. Supt. Ryan of the years Mr. Jillson removed with his The residents of Quincy Point are railway mail service also presented him family to this city. He was for 25 omewhat annoyed by the new whistles in behalf of the railway clerks with years a mechanic in the employ of the on the electric cars as they disturb a handsome piazza set. A collation old Norwich Lock Company. When

Harold Crane of South street will ways on the street railway.

are in the Grace cottage. John Fitzgerald and family of Boston are at their cottage the Neversink. Manet avenue.

French cottages on Manet avenue. ner sister and children of Malden. Work has been commenced clearing he pond near the Fensmere. George W. Morton has moved his

eottage, the Red Lion, to the top of the hill where it has a commanding Mr. Washburn and family of Brockon are in a cottage on Roger street. John Ayers of Winchester and family

are in their cottage on Great hill

Robert Proctor, private secretary to cottage "The Clifford" for the gracefully retires. rare in the Brady cottage

for the season. Amos Hayden and family of Brockon are at their cottage on Great hill. Mrs. Virgin and family of Boston are at the Randolph cottage.

Mrs. E. M. Billings and family of Roxbury are at the Billings cottage on Great hill. Frank Horton of Foxboro and family are in their cottage on Bird street. William Mowry and family of

Malden are enjoying life on Bell street. Mrs. Frank C. Perry has charge of Peterson's bakery this summer. ensmere this week: J. W. Clark, F. W. Maple of Worcester, C. D. Barnes, this that made Co. K the company is r. A. Bishop of Dorchester, William was. Capt. Kincaide was thoughtful H. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. of the comfort of his men and the and M. Healey of Roxbury.

Frank Bussell and family of Malden fully as well, and perhaps a little

ttage for the season. Thomas Neath and family of Lynn in Co. K and should be pleased to re at the Shaw cottage on Great hill. Mr. Frank Carlyle, has gone to Cali-

ornia on a trip for his health.

Mrs. Ephraim F. Thayer. Mrs. Ephraim Thayer who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kinney at Jamaica Plain where she was visiting, has for ten years lived in the red cottage on Spear street. She was a good woman was beautiful and was listened to with intense stillness throughout as was also ler. Mrs. Thayer was a great reader and an interesting talker. Although made many friends, and friends once,

her but to love her. The funeral was held from her han

Champion of State.

of Mr. Lockwood for the Common

ing defeat while in the other contes last Monday the result was a tie. -The President has decided to call | CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and the Wollastons play the deciding match

Nineteen of the 20 horses were saved,

MILTON.

looked very pretty. A hurdy gurdy

ing first pizes. "Buddie" Cavanagh is rails are laid within a few hundred feet of the end of the line. July

Edward P. Jillson.

the Shannon and Marguerite buildings were constructed he took charge of Half-hour cars are now run both them and held the positions until a year ago, when it was necessary for Lincoln avenue between Prospect and enter upon the Patriot reportorial staff The beach season can now be said to him to have one of his legs amputated. Since that time he has been unabl

Mr. Jillson was married to Miss Caroline Chappell. She with three Mrs. Whipple and family of Boston children, Miss Leora, Helen L. and Edward H. Jillson, survive the deceased. He also leaves three brothers, Dr. Benjamin C. Jillson of The Squires are at their cottage on Pittsburg, Pa., Charles A. Jillson of Fall River, Mass., and George W. Jillson, The winter's storms or rocks in the of this city, and a sister, Lucy M. hands of boys have completely de- Jillson, of Quincy, Mass. The mother nolished the windows in one of the of the deceased died at the advanced age of 94 years. April 18 of this year. Mr. Jillson was a man of quiet disposition. He was not a member of any society. -Cooley's Weekly, Norwich, Conn.

Capt. Kincaide Resigns.

Like a good soldier, Capt. Henry L Kincaide of Co. K did not retire under fire, but now that the charges trumped up to get him out of the com nand have fallen short of the mark like a spent bullet, he realizes that another man is wanted for captain and

His resignation forwarded a few days ago was reluctantly accepted by J. P. Fritz and family of Dorchester the Adjutant General. Col. Whitney, Quinn and family of South of the character and military ability of Boston have arrived at their cottage the young man, and hope to see him in higher positions in the militia

Mr. Kincaide joined Co. K twelve years ago, and steadily advanced, office by office, to the command of the company, and went to the front at great personal sacrifice when the call came for volunteers in the war with Spain. Like the officers of other companies not only in the Fifth regiment, but is the Sixth. Eighth and Ninth, who issued orders, some feeling was engendered among the liberty-loving young men who chafed under military The following were registered at the Capt. Kincaide was, that he was too discipline. The only feeling agains strict a disciplinarian. Yet it was Rouse of Malden, Frederick R. Proctor people at home had confidence in him, so that the members of Co. K fared

are in their cottage on Bay View better than any other company in the Fifth. Patsy Sheppard, the pugilist, and Mr. Kincaide, when interviewed by ransly are in a cottage off Bay View the Patriot, said he had no feeling against any member of Co. K, and Mr. Grace and family are at their wished the company success. He should always have a kindly interes

> assist the company when possible. Ladies Can Wear Shoes

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o the report he was about Chelsea on

the night of June 19, with friends and

ing in the confusion. He was some-

simself up and started for home.

he had concussion of the brain.

police, but was suffering from the fall

Charlestown Navy yard of heart dis-

ease, aged about 55 years. Mr. Beahn

was a stone cutter by trade and he

followed that occupation for many years. He was at one time a member

house at the Navy yard. He has been failing in health for some time and

the war he served in the 48th Massa-chusetts infantry and in the 3d calvary, and was a member of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. He leaves a

During

obtained employment

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Thursday, " 29, 4.10 7.25 3.30 4.15 11.04 "
Friday, " 30, 4.10 7.25 4.30 5.00 11.33 " Last Quarter June 29, 11.45 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

years:	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1898.	In 1897.	
Sunday	71	74	88	73	
Monday	87	78	70	85	
Tuesday	86	90	86	72	
Wednesday	79	93	78	75	
Thursday	67	81	77	78	
Friday	81	80	68	84	
Saturday		67	82	90	

Notes and Comment.

The substitute order, relative to the abolition of grade crossings, is more business like, and approaches the important subject with due caution, yet it The exhibition of work of the scholars | will accomplish all that is sought.

can make reasonable terms by applying to all make reasonable terms by applying to all make reasonable terms by applying to all concerned at the John Adams Birthplace. June 17.

MATIONAL NT. WOLLANTO BAK.

Change of Hours.

Or and after Applit 1, 1899, this lanks with a few books and in connection with it this may be probabilities from the books are some the same of all the same of the purposes, the City of the many sould have been unable to Misself and the cake wealk san of the state, and the sake wealk was not missed and placed on file.

At the conclusion of the refunding the state of the purpose, the city of the purpose, the city of the state of

teach added to his duti's as super-At 8 o'clock the doors were opened enough for the long runs to which it is graduates. Good citizenship begins reported leave to withdraw on the Now gentlemen, in closing I want However he won the prize and his At 8 o'clock the doors were opened and the visitors began to enter. At the head of the stairs was stationed to head of the stairs was stationed to head of the head of the stairs was stationed to head of the stairs was stationed to head of the head of the stairs was stationed to head of the head of the head of the head of the stairs was stationed to head of the head of the head o ighth grade or graduating class of '99, triets, such as Squantum, Atlantic or come builders, not destroyers, and Quincy streets for a public park. The room occupied by grade one and he entire lower hall was devoted to should prepare for war and while the he graduating class then say

Miss Millie Damon, who teaches the truck at the Central station, and the seventh grade took pride in showing the work of her scholars, especially a Centre would at all times have protective would be considered. the work of her scholars, especially a perspective drawing of the school-house by Master Arthur Newman, and a poem by Hamilton C. Chase, entitled "The old Temeraire." Miss Lena Pfaffmann who presides over the sixth grade, had many interesting subjects to feel proud of. Her art gallery was very i teresting and instructive.

Centre would at all times have protection. Two-thirds of the fire alarms during a year come from the West Quincy district and with a ladder truck there, a track at the central station would not have to respond to alarms from that section. Then again if the central station truck was at structive. On the table representing the fifth Quincy Point, Houghs Neck, or Atlangrade, Miss Cassendana Thayer took tic the West Quincy truck could easily pride in showing the work of her class.

The refund order for \$40,000 has liss Lillian M Waterhouse pre grade four and showed some excellent City Council. A majority was counted aps of Quincy including among other ings the true location of the differ-there was apprehension that a twont schoolhouses, public buildings, etc.

Miss Annie McCormick was justly

thirds vote could not be obtained. Th roud of the showing that her cholars in the third grade had made, majority vote. An analysis shows that and took pleasure in answering the all the Democrats favored the refunding, while three-fifths of the Re-Miss Marion I. Bailey was ever publicans opposed. Different localities ady to answer questions, and had a publicans opposed. Different localities and product of displants to the presentation of displants to the presentation of displants to the product of the work done under had different ideas on the subject. All graduates by Rev. Walter Russell occupied. er care in the second grade. A draw- of the South Quincy ward delegation Breed, the vice chairman of the Board g by little Charlie Gardiner was voted yes, while all the Atlantic of Directors, closed the programme. councilmen were on the negative. The Miss Annie Bennett, who so ably 2 to 1 in favor in the Centre ward was at the outset, what is the aim of quality united with tact to bring balanced itself. The two majority Character was essential, also in pects were there would be much more

ery large class, and is assisted by diss E. Gertrude Ward. Miss Ward, opposition. ceived many visitors during the rening from the fact that she disseme of the maturing debt should not hoped it was only a beginning. The of be refunded. It has not advocated the commencement season was always of Herbert D. Gearwar said one side was ter, I mon juice, sugar and fruit. measure as a temporary relief, but great interest. He was pleased to know built upon and nearly half the other that the reported many repeaters. You with the belief that it would be a that at least 12 of the 25 graduates side was. It was a much used thou uld not blame them for repeating. well pleased were the visito's with permanent relief; that it is unnecessary were to attend higher schools. The oughfare as a continuation of Botolph eir evening's entertainment that it for the tax rate of Quincy to exceed diplomas were presented with con-street. In answer to questions he said safe to say that in the future parents' \$18, and that it would not have gratulations and good wishes, and Mr. he was willing to be assessed for land ay will be virtually parents' evening. reached \$17 per \$1,000 since Quincy Breed invoked the Divine blessing to be taken, and thought others were. became a city had the loans been upon the graduates. properly apportioned.

It was reported Thursday night that sum this year would probably be use drawings by pupils of the school. Alphonse A. Garbutt, a member of less although some who opposed the Co, K, 5th Mass. Regt., U. S. V., had \$40,000 said during the pendancy of it Carolyn Alden Bates, Frances Frederick order recommitted. died at the Frost hospital from concusion of the brain, caused by being amount. run into by a bicycle rider. According

Majority Against Him.

The Newton school committee con was run into by a bicycle rider and

nospital, where it was learned that board and Supt. Aldrich, which has and friends of the school. Among commodate people at Houghs Neck. At the Frost hospital, Chelsea, Friday circles throughout New England. noon the Patriot learned that Mr. The trouble originated with a num- sentative Sprague, Rev. E. N. Hardy, wid b of the street should be paved at An informal social with music and the peace at Quincy. Garbutt was not dead but that he was in a critical condition, and that there in a critical condition, and that there is a contender and paid a fine of \$50.

Rev. H. A. Philbrook of Middletown, Conn., Rev. E. W. Preble and wife, Councilman Swithin opposed. This and lemonade were served. At the contender and paid a fine of \$50.

was but little change from the day he dictatorial. This feeling grew in Rev. Edward Anderson, Councilman little piece of paving would be bad for close of the evening all gathered Julius Aoranson was fined \$5 for assault of was admitted. He has frequent con- intensity, and was shared by certain and Mrs. Freeman, Councilman and light carriages and bicycles. vulsions but the physicians in charge members of the school board. are hopeful that he will come out of Slowly but surely the majority of Henry H. Faxon, C. E. Finch, Jr., some doubt what conditions could be A great deal of enthusiasm and ing and entering a Chinese laundry was called it all right. Their diagnosis shows members in support of Mr. Aldrich principal of the Wollaston and Massa- imposed. The law under which the interest was manifested by all, and it and he was discharged. Qaincy, where he was employed as a municipal campaign.

as a volunteer. It is, therefore, not of Quincy schools. He resigned in believed that he was under the in- 1891 to go to Newton. luence of liquor when found by the

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Graduation at Woodward.

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use eighteen years and is not strong question about the citizenship of these The Committee on Public Buildings obtain.

rincipal, Mr. Charles E. Finch, Jr., Houghs Neck, the centre, which is the optimists rather than pessimists. and in turn introduced them to Mrs. most thickly settled section of the city Our material wealth and soul wealth the report was laid on the table. Superintendent and Mrs. Lull, is almost at the mercy of flames should can grow at the same time. Keep in nd Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Page, who eceived and warmly greeted the two undred or more who visited the conflagration has not resulted. It is Secretary Hill spoke for 45 minutes that the subject matter be referred to Secretary Hill spoke for 45 minutes

the next Council. Accepted.

ecceptance of Webster street.

mmodate many people.

On the acceptance of Madison street

offered to give five feet of his land.

location for a turnout on Sea street.

cepted

The Committee on Licenses reported

They reported leave to withdraw o

the petition of H. H. Miles, C. H.

The Committee on Ordinances re-

The graduating class then sang ar the exhibit of the various grades.

City has been fortunate in the past original class song written by one of which were adopted.

Miss Mary E. Currier teacher of the there is no knowing how soon the their number, Miss Katharine F. which were adopted.

They reported leave city has been fortunate in the past original class song written by one of upon a number of minor licenses morning, when Miss Margaret Agnes gentlemen could do nothing but subwork she had to show, and she had war senting the serious want of this piece of apparatus will become manifest. With a new work she had to show, and she had will become manifest. With a new will become manifest.

Why grieve we for the sun that sets In clouds of golden hue? E'en though the passing day has been Replete with pleasure true, A newer, fuller day will come When dawns the morrow's light, A wider vista all undimned Disclosing to our sight.

The sacred past we'll e'er hold dear; Its treasures rare will dwell Within our hearts, nor time, nor place Shall ever break their spell. Should clouds or shadows dim our way Perchance some lesson taught In bygone days, may prove a guide

So feel no sadness or regret For golden days now gone; The future wreathed in blossoms fair Now bids us venture on. With hopeful, loving, trusting hearts We greet the rising sun That ushers in a glorious day,-

The presentation of diplomas to the Mr. Breed spoke briefly. He queried mitted.

department. Miss Bennett has a ward where the vote was 3 to 1 in beauty, and the cultivation of social would accept it. life. He spoke of the recent gifts of No opposition. Hearing closed and The Patriot is not convinced yet that art to the school by the alumnae and order recommitted.

The graduates were: Ruth Bassett, Damon, Mary Josephine Dunn, Grace order for the acceptance of Avon way, bers of the faculty, were present. Eaton, Mary Agnes Elcock, Marie Di and the hearing was closed and the The president, Miss Eugenia M. Pazza Fegan, Eva Loring Feltis, order recommitted. mocked down, the bicycle rider escaptinues to stand 9 to 3 against Superin-Pauline Louise Jones, Willitta May tendent Aldrich. At a meeting of the King, Elizabeth Frances O'Neil, Alice what dazed by the fall, but picked board Thursday evening resolutions Gertrude Packard, Mary Ellen Penderin support of Supt. Aldrich were gast, Eva Doraine Philips, Martha Later in the night he was found lay- offered by his adherents and voted Pierce, Jane Childs Reed, Ethel Rinn, The poles would be put on private "Strong to live."

Katharine Frances Garrity, Mary ing in the street by an officer who down, 9 to 3. This, apparently, Annie Agnes Shirley, Mary Gertrude land.

of the public schools and wife, Repre- so that it should read that the whole solo, Miss Eugenia M. Hatch, '97. Mrs. Hill, Councilman Pinkham, Councilman Pinkham said there was the school songs

was a strictly temperate young man, of the Adams school in this city and sub-master of Adams academy and doubt as to the extent of "original," hibition in the assembly hall, as was and remained so throughout his service in April 1883 became superintendent wife, and teachers of the Quincy schools. and on the Washington street petition also one in the library given by the for violation of the Plumbing Ordinance at The whole building was open for in- had asked an opinion of the City graduating class. spection, and was fragrant with the Solicitor. Sea street will soon be perfume of ferns and flowers. The hall widened and the location would be only temporary. Therefore there should was profusely decorated. Miss Small, the principal, and the be no deadlock.

officers of the class received in the Councilman Bryant said the location Mr. and Mrs. Webster S. Hayden of was heard. Frank was fined \$10. easterly corner. The officers are: Miss Grace Eaton, president, Miss Kath arine on the side and if not paved teams on the side and if not paved teams Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, 296 Nepon-Frances Garrity vice president, Miss would be bumping against the pavings. Carolyn Alden Bates secretary, and It would also be better for bicycles if Laken completely by surprise at seeing islands will continue the strike. entire junior class acted as ushers and receiving committee, and also served light refreshments during the evening.

For the third year music was furnished by Richardson's orchestra.

For the third year music was furnished by Richardson's orchestra, both during the reception and for the dancing but it was nevertheless greatly the would fix it right.

The hall was too crowded for the dancing but it was nevertheless greatly enjoyed. It could hardly have been enjoyed. It could hardly have been enjoyed. It could hardly have been gay throng of young happy people. Success to the Woodward is the wish of all.

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Plumbing Hearings.

CITY COUNCIL

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intmost capacity with relatives of the scholars and friends of the scholars and served in the had never saw her until in goal sent them to City Hall. His custom was that each should deposit any liquid the written notice to Mr. Landers notifying him that the job was ready for inspection and the was treatly for inspection for some other fellow's failed to show up with their wife, their best girl or some other fellow's failed to show up with their wife, their best girl or some other fellow's failed to show up with their wife, their best girl or some other fellow's failed to show up with their wife, their best girl or some other fellow's failed to show up with their wife, their best girl or some other fellow's failed to show up with their wife, their best girl or some other fellow's failed to show up with their wife, their best girl or some other fellow's failed to show up with their wife, their best girl or some other fellow's failed to show up with their wife, their best girl or some other fellow's failed to show up with their wife, their best girl or some other fellow's failed t

40, was largely attended and proved successful in many ways. It not only future grants to the street railway en-Altered, Dyed, Cleaned and Repaired. Velvet Was the means of showing to the Collars put on. Coats Bound.

Neponset, June 3.

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Now gentlemen, in closing I want to thank you for your kindness in listening so patiently to me, and ask that you will carefully consider all the testimony, and then without fear, the testimony, and then without fear, the testimony, and then without fear, the testimony and then without fear, the testimony are sempathy, do your full duty.

However he won the prize and the sunday after training the services are finerted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be expected his forfeit money back, but that is where they made their mistake, that is where they made their mistake, so the county of the creditors of WILLIAM E. PEABODY of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of the paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.]

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McNally, daughter of Mr. Michael Mc- mit. Nally of Hancock street, was united in It was 10 o'clock when cars were marriage to Mr. William Edward taken for home and it was with regrets Bartlett and Hattie Leonard. Ac. Costello, son of Mr. John H. Costello but with the consolation that they had of Sawver street, Dorchester.

The ceremony took place at 9 30 ever held by the Street Railway asso ported on the orders to amend the o'clock in the presence of a large ciation. sewer ordinance relative to house con- gathering of the many friends of the nections with the common sewers and young couple, and was performed by on the new plumbing ordinance. The Rev. Julian E. Johnstone, the bride former took its second reading, and being given away by her father. A

sister, Miss Mary McNally, and Dr. the groom. Herbert F. Carter said this was now John H. Costello, a brother of the The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret the main street to the beach. That the groom was best man.

Mr. Ware also spoke in favor of the duchess ace, and the bridesmaid wore Gertrude Bent and Miss Elizabeth There were now fourteen a white muslin over pink silk. houses on it, nearly all of which were occupied.

The ushers were Mr. Mark Mackey of Roxbury, Mr. John J. O'Hara of her brother, Mr. J. Walter Bradlee. There was no opposition and the Quincy, Mr. T. R. Galvin of Braintree wore a gown of white corded satin. hearing closed; the order was recom- and Mr. Henry McNally of Quincy.

A wedding breakfast and reception white silk roses. Henry S. Weymouth spoke in favor followed the ceremony at the residence The ushers were Messrs. Seave ains the young mind in the first rade seemed patience itself. She balanced by the 2 to 1 opposed in the education. Formerly it was to obtain of laying out Glover avenue. He had of the bride's parents on Hancock B. Buck, Robert Gilchrst, Robert of laying out Glover avenue. He had of the bride's parents on Hancock B. Buck, Robert Gilchrst, Robert aust possess an abundance of that Quincy Point ward. Ward Four knowledge, but now for power, lived there several years and the pros- street, the bridal party being assisted Robertson, Howard Preston, Francis in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bourne and Bertram Willis. at such good results as was shown in therefore came from the Wollaston tellectual activity, the cultivation of bailding there. He hoped Council McNally and Mr. and Mrs. John H. A reception was held at the resi Costello.

The house was very prettily on Eliot street, the couple being decorated with potted plants, cut flowers and June roses. Many beautiful and costly gifts w ceived by Mr and Mrs. Costello. The happy couple left later for a trip Mrs. B. C. Willis.

brough Baltimore and Washington. Woodward Alumnae.

A large music room of the Woodward Samuel D. Ramsdell also favored the In the art room upon the second floor acceptance of the street. It was a Institute was the scene of a very Any attempt to refund even a smaller was a very creditable exhibition of short street and much used. He had pleasant gathering Monday evening, it being the occasion of the first annual fined \$5 each, and James Sullivan \$7 for drunk No opposition. Hearing closed and meeting of the Alumnae Association of that school. About fifty, including that they might favor a smaller Carr, Helen Claffin, Fannie Alice No one appeared for or against the the present graduating class and mem- and John J. Sweeney \$7, for drunkenne

Hatch, '97, called the meeting to The Committee on Streets reported order with a few words of welcome. Augusta Graham, Mary Frances Jones, an order granting the street railway She spoke of the aim of the association, and the need of individual effort Councilman Hill asked if this was on the part of each member to promote Robert Fredrickson at Quincy. The defendan located in the widest part of the street. and strengthen the good work of the acknowledged satisfaction and he was discharge Councilman Swithin did not know, school in the light of its motto, on payment of costs.

The following programme was then Annie Agnes Shirley, Mary Gertrude rested him for drunkenness. The next morning in court he appeared and was released and went home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost home. Later, as he appeared to grow worse he was taken to the Frost and bitter struggle between the school that the day of the continued case of James F. McDonnell, however, was arraigned until July 1.

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round the piano and joind in singing Abraham Aoranson at Quincy.

Tin Wedding Surprise. An informal reception was given to

Manager Graham Entertains.

the school was opened, but the first class that has taken the complete course of five years. As required by the will of Dr. Woodward all were Quincy born young ladies.

Woodward hall was crowded to its intmost capacity with relatives of the school, and many of the members exscholars and friends of the school, and friends of the school and friends of the sch

Miss Small, the principal, then introduced Mr. Frank A. Hill, the secretary of the State Board of Education, and the table unto later when the day man house, I did it.

A. Loring petitioned for a license for a merry-pa-round. Laid on the table ment of the last witness.

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J. J. Keniley corroborated the state-dances. It was during the dancing of court held him for the grand jury. reception to parents at the above named school or Friday evening, June 16, was largely attended and proved at that point where it will in successful in many waves. It not work to be a scholarly address on "The riches of cilman Nicol introduced an order in Management wave to be cilman Nicol introduced an order in Management wave to be cilman Nicol introduced an order in Management wave the virginia reel, and fancy and an erry-go-round. Laid on the table until later in the evening when Countil later in the evenin

we schools in Ward Five is enabled to levote his entire time to supervision done, it is simply plain to the most prejudiced mind that the principal of a limit is communication, the limit is school who has the highest grade in his communication, the levote his entire time to supervision done, it is simply plain to the most apparatus of this kind. As the chief stated in his communication, the limit is not connected with either faction, and are determined to triumph. Womanhood should retain her loveling for a week off the deck of state ordinances. That man I believe you gentlemen, in your good judgment, can government wanted for the war with Spain, but which John refused to sell.

> men, Mr. Graham divided them by Dr. Everett. Sunday School at 12 m. Flower A wedding of interest was solemnized at St. John's church Wednesday morning, when Miss Margaret Agnes at St. John's church Wednesday among the ladies forever, and the door.

> > Morning service at 10.45. Singing by the children and sermon to the children by the pasor. Sunday School omitted. Junior Christian Endeavor at 5.45 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. enjoyed one of the pleasantest outings at 6.30 P. M. No evening service.

Willis-Bradlee.

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To the creditors of BENETT J. ORKIN Of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk at 10.30 Sabbath School at 12 M. Young Mr. Sarell B. Willis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roderick at 7 o'clock. Rev. Westly L. Smith of Bridge-was duly adjudicated backing in exchange with the pastor. Prayer meeting Fribath and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of May, A. D., 1899, the said fereditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the Sth day of July, A. D., 1890, at 10 o'clock was duly adjudicated backing the Sth day of July, A. D., 1890, at 10 o'clock was duly adjudicated backing the Sth day evening at 7.30. All welcome. high nuptial mass was celebrated by town were interested Wednesday evenbride was best man and th A public hearing was held on the The bride was attended by her honor was Miss May Willis, a sister of

Roberts of Cambridge, Miss Lottie M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Junior Epworth city should lay it out as it would ac- The bride was gowned in a white Allen of Fall River, Miss Adelaide League at 3.30 P. M. Frayer meeting of duchess satin with trimmings of Sias, Miss Lillian Turner, Miss Epworth League at 6,15. Evening service

Hebard all of Milton. en traine, daintily appliqued with

lence of Selectman J. Walter Bradlee,

assisted in receiving by Mrs. Nellie M Bradlee, Mrs. Catharine O. Bradlee Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. Sarell J. Willis and Mr. and

After an extended tour, Mr. and Mrs. Willis will reside on Eliot street,

The District Court.

James Bushie, James Larisey, Franci cully, John McConnell, Patrick Collins wer enness at Quincy. Jeremiah Dalton, Lewis Ortega were fined \$5,

Frank Shatzel and John Shatzel were a aigned for assault on Mary Garrity at Quincy The continued case of Fred Newcomb f drunkenness at Quincy, was called, and he pai Matt Johnson was arraigned for assault of

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James W. Fagan was fined \$10 for disturbin

HANRULO-SUSARNA-In Quincy, June 15 by Rev. K. F. Henrikson, Mr. Kaarbo Han-rulo to Miss Anna L. Susarna, both of The continued case of Joseph Silva for break

stall right. Their diagnosis shows hat he has concussion of the brain.

Mr. Garbutt is well known in was made a vital issue at the last municipal campaign.

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Two fine pictures presented to the was held in \$500 for the grand jury.

Alex. McClellan was fined \$5 for discharging a fire arm upon the Lord's day at Quincy.

The Committee was in hibition in the assembly hall, as was hibition in the assembly hall, as was hibition in the assembly hall, as was agreed that the first meeting the City Council no authority to impose conditions except on "original" hibition in the assembly hall, as was hibition in the assembly hall have headed in \$500 for the gra by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth, Mr. Everett Stan wood Hollis of Braintree to Miss Eva Mabe Torrey of Weymouth. BROWN—HOLLINSHEAD—In Boston, June Quincy was called, and he was fined \$7.

The continued case of George W. Fisher for perjury at Quincy, was heard, and he was held in \$600 for the grand jury. The continued case of Frank and John Shatzel for assault on Philip Garrity at Quincy, =

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ponwas
cutters at Hurricane and Waldoboro

The Perjury Case.

George W. Fisher of Weymouth,

SUNDAY SERVICES.

day at 7.30 P. M. All welcome.

chester will preach. Sunday School at 12 M.

New Officers.

Second Vice President,-O. Leuren leau.

Assistant Secretary,-Arch J. Landry.

Corresponding Secretary,—C. Gamache. Comisair Ordonnateur,—W. Rouleau.

Second Comisair Ordonnateur,-J. Dufoure

Finance Committee .- A. St. Laurent.

Committee of Inquiry, -- J. Goslin, G.

Gamache, J. Rogers, N. Reed and O. Lauran-

Civil Trlal List.

The following cases are marked for trial a

109-Grove Hall Hardware Co. vs. Beer.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

-James M. Atwood of Plymontl

Marriages.

Quincy, VILAND-VAHEY-In Quincy, June 14, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Martin Niland to Miss

21, by Rev. R. L. Green, Mr. Joshua Brow Jr., of Quincy to Miss Catherine K. Hollin head of Braintree.

Deaths.

POWERS—In Quiney, June 20, Richard, son of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Powers of Gil-bert street, aged 19 years, 2 months and 28

days.
MARSH—In Quincy, June 19, Mrs. Elizabeth
B., widow of George Marsh, aged 77 years,

CRANE—In Quincy, June 19, Mr. John Crane,

aged 80 years, 7 months and 11 days.

KNOWLTON-In Quincy, June 19, Olive
S., daughter of Mr. Frank W. and Mrs. Agnes Knowlton, aged 12 days.

died Tuesday, aged 58 years.

Directors,-Louis Bouchard, Francois Amet

hese officers were elected

Secretary,-Archeviste P. Dalfe.

Financial Secretary, -A. Rouleau.

. Landry, T. Amelle and U. Brunet.

Doctor, T. J. Dion, M. D.

72-Martell vs. Poland.

78 -Wade vs. Clish.

126-Spear vs. Boyd.

President.-W. B. Dalpe.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON-6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26

A short and interesting programme was presented opening with the singing of the following numbers:

"The Truth Birds,"

"A maiden Sang Beneath a Tree,"

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"Good Night,"

"The Fairy Isle,"

"Wh. Shield Miss Small, the principal, then introduced Mr. Frank A. Hill, the secretary of the state of the table until later when it troduced Mr. Frank A. Hill, the secretary of the state of the state

For State Treasurer.

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of Oniney has been mentioned as M. 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 p. m.

A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

Church-Rev. Edward Anderson, pastor.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptey. Brookline, June 16, 1899.

N. B.-Creditors intending to vote for FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water street

Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morn
before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 24-1w

In Bankruptcy.

EMERY B. GIBBS.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 24-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

To the creditors of ELBERT J. GIL-MORE of Franklin, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of June, A. D., 1899, the said Elbert J. Gilmore was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors At the meeting of St. John the Saptiste Benevolent Society this week n the forenoon, at which time the said creditors any attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, xamine the bankrupt, and transact such other usiness as may properly come before said meet-

EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referce in Bankruptcy. Brookline, June 22, 1899. N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for

Quincy Savings Bank,

RUPERT F. CLAFLIN EDWIN W. MARSH asurer and Secretary,
CLARENCE BURGIN Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, BANK HOURS-From 8.30 to 12 A. M.

E. MENHINICK, CONTRACTOR.

ATLANTIC,—Branscheid & Marten's new tore, Duggan's Block. WOLLASTON,-Mr. Perry's store. BREWER'S CORNER,-Ms. Prout's store POINT,-At Miss Freeman's store. CITY HALL,-Board of Health office.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS,

Black Minorcas

50 cts. per 13. POST OFFICE ADDRESS,

PANSIES,

On and after Jan. 1st. 1899, trains leave

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

successful in many ways. It not only was the means of showing to the parents the excellent work done by their children, but also brought to gether representatives of the schools, the teachers, the purplis and their parents, especially the fathers. Had the teachers, the purplis, and work been shown during the day many would have been unable to attend work and their parents to the street ratiway end was referred to obtain an equivalent. The said the graduates should be happy not general that the parents to the street ratiway endeaved very trying.

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In closing Mr. McAnarney said if you find back of this case no strong in deavor. It met with some opposition and this to dispersion seems to be general that the company has received very trying.

A petition for the rebailding of the cultert on North street was referred to the Committee on State Treasurer on the cultert on North street was referred to the Committee on State Treasurer on the cultert on North street was referred to the Committee on State Treasurer on the cultert on North street was referred to the company has received who was made up and their parents, especially the fathers. Had the company has received who was made up and their parents, especially the fathers. Had the company has received who was made up and their parents, especially the fathers. Had the company has received who was made up and their parents, especially the fathers. Had the company has received who was made up and their parents, especially the fathers. Had the company has received of the Committee on Street. Was possible to obtain an equivalent of the Committee on Street Tarway endeave very trying.

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Brookline, June 16, 1899. 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30 P.M. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Service

In Bankruptcy.

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New Savings Bank Building.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesay of January, April, July and October. CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE. Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897.

AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention entrusted to me, and to do all by the Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be left at:

At myresidence, No. 10 South Walnut street.

White Leghorns,

Residence, Hayward St., East Braintree

J. G. SPEAR, Braintree.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary. DIRECTORS:—George B. Faunce, Boston; doward Colburn, Dedham; Don Gleason Hill, bedham; J. White Belcher, Randolph; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; 'rederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham, Samuel Gannett, Milton.

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Losses Paid in 80 Years, \$83,197,749.32 JANUARY 1, 1899.

rance (Fire) Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire)

John Hardwick & Co., 45 Granite street, Agents for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825. Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,

DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1899 \$22,797,713.98 576,548.78 ount at Risk,

Cash Assets, Total Liabilities, including \$397,694.32 328,553.73 905,102.51 Amount of Cash Surplus, Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 5 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per

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Poetry.

Moths and Moths.

MADELINE S. BRIDGES. We watched a pretty moth in flight Ever with upward swift intent, Until beyond our gaze it went. "Why does it fly so far o'er head? She asked, and I as gravely said, It hopes to reach a star." Then she "What silly creatures moths must be 'Tis foolishness beyond all speech

I only sighed, and said no word; To her it never had occurred The while, where'er her pathway lay I longing followed night and day; As from the moth's vain flight, the star

To follow what one cannot reach."

Notes and Comments.

-A synopsis of the Dubuque lay which enables grocers and other and the law sustained by the Supreme

the streets. Upwards of 1000 attended the picnic and it was a day of enjoyment for all.

The chief attraction attended the picnic this year's debt on the future.

New York. He is so enthusiastic over Reed has really succeeded in harnessing it at a reasonable cost, he should have an invention of great value.-

more than all else a great speculative ran, William Mulane second. grab is shown by the check given to its expansion by the collapse of the William Mulane second. plow trust, with a proposed capitaliza- latter, 10 to 8. fallen through because of inability to Kelly, W. Chute second. manufacturers who do not care to give ter, which has of late years held the chamover their plants in exchange entirely pionship of the district. the eager public has been filled up with such investments, the trust in dustry languishes. — Springfield Re

the trade that used to come to Brockon under license now goes to license inton. Bosh! The kind of trade that catering for. It is the poorest of the town, and Breekton is as h better without it as Canton is rse for its possession. Stoughton is sorry Canton is as near as she is this year, and Brockton ought to be and we believe is glad to be rid of it .-Stoughton Sentinel.

-The Gazette says the big assess ments for Readville grade crossings Park this year.

New England Telephone Company with upwards of 22,000 subscribers, is worth today at least ten times what such a onnection was worth a few years ag ubscribers. - Boston Beacon.

further are desirous that Boston shall readers personally.

381,201. The heaviest single expense Christian family is much needed. ESTATE of SIMON G. ELIOTT, late of undergoing the County of Noriolk, de-interior department which handles little ones by taking a child, donating pension funds costs each man, woman clothing, or sending money and child in the country \$2.25 per Children's Health Fund, 36 Bromfield clauses in the following orders: \$11, sate court for said county, Common terrolitors, conver and examine all claims of creditors and the estate of said Simon G. Eliott, by give notice that six months from the enth day of February, A. D. 1899, are cost five cents. The department of year. The department of agriculture street, Boston, which will be promptly 000 for pavement of Hancock street; n the costs four cents per capita; in 1892, it acknowledged. justice costs one-half cent; we pay the claims of creditors at the \$1.26 each to the war department, and 80 cents to the navy. We each con-

tribute \$1.36 to the post office depart-

ment, but we pay back for our stamps,

-The publisher of the Lowell Daily News who was fined \$100 for publish ing a liquor advertisement in his paper, has appealed to a higher court. ment of a legalized business. The ad- his amendment. vertiser being licensed to sell liquors | The Committee on Streets reported has the right to advertise his goods, location for electric light poles on a second reading. and it remains to be seen why a pub- Cottage street and Sea street, and the lisher in a city or town where a license order was given one reading. license is granted to sell the same. If with its car house in City Square. in another place, simply because the before advancing the order.

Billings of Boston has been filed. It of the maturing municipal debt of contains private bequests amounting to \$82,000 came up for adoption. immediate family. Among the public the property holders. Harbor of uincy. The tax which the opposition from the start, but some inestate will have to pay to the common- fluence had caused others to change will be about \$30,000.

advertisement?-Athol Chronicle.

ou are again.

Hibernians' Picnic.

purveyors of the necessaries of life to collect small bills was published some time ago. It is of interest to many people to know that the constitutionality of this law has been tested to collect small bills was published some time ago. It is of interest to many people to know that the constitutionality of this law has been tested to collect small bills was published some time ago. It is of interest to many people to know that the constitutionality of this law has been tested to collect small bills was published some time ago. It is of interest to many possible thing to du.

Councilman Pinkham: All the quarry owners agree that teams would hold on owners agree that teams would hold on the pavings. This was the only possible thing to do. He regretted to expend \$10,000 but something has got them stand one hour or longer to ex-Court.—Norwood Advertiser.

—An English railway company has recently completed a train for the use of the royal family, the cost of which was \$40,000. There are five cars and each is lighted by electricity, the dynamo being axle-driven and supplemented by a storage battery in the control of the control of

The restless ebb and flow of the waters of the ocean have at length been utilized in furnishing markets.

And it was a day of enjoyment for all. The chief attraction was the list of sports which were watched with interest and resulted as follows:

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The question had given him considerable anxiety. His first opinion.

Council and it was a day of enjoyment for all. The question had given him considerable anxiety. His first opinion.

power. The man who claims to have solved the problem is William Reed of Kelly, Charles Gallagher second.

school, 3.

Three-mile bicycle race. Won by L. A. C. Kelly, Charles Gallagher second.

Kelly, Charles Gallagher second. his discovery that he is taking out patents for it all over the world. There

Weymouth, E. H. McClean second.

100-yard dash. Won by H. Scott, William realized that those outside the Council knew but little of the finances of the

Running high jump. Won by W. Mulane S a serious injury to city. Improvements -That the inflated trust business is Running broad jump. Won by William Cur-

Hop, step and jump. Won by Henry Scott, principles. Baseball game between teams repre Baseball game between teams representing bigh. Property is not worth so much East Milton and West Quincy. Won by the high. tion of \$50,000,000, is reported to have One-mile bicycle race. Won by L. A. C. borrowers had to pay a higher rate of adopted and afterward laid on the sauce with the oyster liquor and milk

will flourish amazingly as long as an dancing prize was won by Mr. Peter eager outside public stands ready to McKenna and Miss Harriet Snow.

Officers Installed.

county president

President, Julia Duffy. Vice President, Mrs. Golder. Financial Secretary, Helen Sweeney Recording Secretary, Nellie Mc Treasurer, Mrs. McCarthy.

Sargeant at Arms, Annie Keegan. Sentinel, Mary Burns. After the installation Miss Sheridan nade a few remarks congratulating the payers opposed to refunding, but some ladies on the progress made. Remarks | would vote against it for personal were also made by Miss Deasy of Ne- reasons.

ing of recitations by Nellie McCarthy, personal reasons any Councilman could Mary Coffey, Miss Sullivan, and Miss have. O'Brien and a solo by Miss Julia meant personal opinion. Duffy. Refreshments were also served. Councilman Jameson said Wollas-The following guests were present: The inducement offered by the promoters of the new telephone compromoters of the new telephone company is cheap telephone service. The Braintree, Miss Shields, Miss Griffin, lantic had asked him to vote for regeometrical proportion. Thus a connection with the Boston division of the Deasey, Miss Rose Dolan, Miss Mary mortgage on one's house. The way to Grammar School, the first of which

For the Patriot. Help the Little Ones.

Thousands of little ones are going to ruin every year for the want of some kind friend. The Children's Health - A petition for the establishment Fund rescues children from unhappy changed his mind, and should vote no. of a public crematory in Boston has homes from all parts of the state. scently been sent to Mayor Quincy. Children neglected and abused are that we should meet the maturing It was signed by three hundred taken, guardianship secured, and they debt. When paid we could have mor persons, and urged six good reasons in are placed in desirable homes. This improvements. To refund would bene behalf of the project. The petitioners work, being local appeals to our fit but a few. It made but little

lead all other cities in this country in Another summer is at hand; thou- would allow large land owners to hold owning and operating a public institu- sands of sickly children are confined their land for a rise. in stifling tenements in Boston; these The order was then put upo are sent to country and beach. Little adoption and was rejected by a vote of -The last statement of the public half-orphans are compelled to care for 10 to 12 as follows: ebt showed that Uncle Sam still owes their baby brothers and sisters, while \$847,367,470 the annual interest charge their mothers are out at work. They being \$34,387,408. In 1872 this debt are called "Little Mothers and Fathers was \$1,814,794,100. The debt repre- of the Poor," and are given harbor sents \$13.81 for each one of us and the excursions, picnics, barge rides, etc. interest charge amounts to 51 cents Words cannot express the sufferings apiece. The cost of running the of the little ones, and a day's outing, government for one year was \$532,- a week's vacation or a home in some

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WORMS IN HORSES AND CATTLE.
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CITY COUNCIL.

Continued from page 3. It certainly appears very unjust to fine The order was laid on the table, a publisher for inserting an advertise- Councilman Bryant having withdrawn

is not granted has not the right to insert an advertisement for the sale order granting the Quincy & Boston order passed

The same committee reported on order passed order granting the Quincy & Boston order passed be, and even in the saloons themselves the sale or the s of liquors in another place where street railway the desired connection it is illegal for a local publisher to Councilman Pinkham desired to hear insert a liquor advertisement for a firm from the City Solicitor as to condition

city or town he is located in voted no Councilman Bryant thought whole license, then why is it not illegal to street at the point should be paved and allow the circulation there of a paper upon his motion the order was laid on printed elsewhere containing the same the table. Two applications for State aid were

ranted.

\$600,000 to relatives and friends, and Councilman Bryant spoke at length in public bequests of more than \$900,000 favor. He did not suppose at this stage He was a member of the firm of that any vote could be changed. There Faulkner, Page & Co., and left no was never an order which so affected question whether paving was the best bequests is \$5,000 to the Sailors' Snug Some Councilmen had been in

wealth upon the personal bequests to over since voting to ask the Legislature satisfy the collateral inheritance law for permission. The tendency of cities telford road would stand. The street ful of cold water, and when soft add was to keep the tax rate below a had more heavy traffic than any street one-half of a cupful of boiling water in certain limit. As the tax rate is in- in Quincy. -The Boston Globe says "The new creased, property decreases. It was Councilman Badger thought the of sugar. Strain, add one pint of rasp emperance tea saloon in Boston is immaterial to many Councilmen what people there were entitled to some berry juice and set in a cool place mpelled to use about 500 pounds of the rate is. It was silly nonsense to consideration, but we should go slow on ice until the mixture begins ce a day. The best tea sold at one assert that the administration would before we expend \$10,000 in an experient a glass does not leave a margin get the credit. It was the Council ment; \$5,000 would give the paving a beater until frothy and quite thick sufficient to buy the ice. And there that shaped the financial policy. Re- trial. funding would not injure the credit of Commissioner Cavanagh, in answer whipped to a solid froth. Turn int the city. It would not lead to ex- to a question, said he did not think moulds and set away until firm. travagance, as the debt limit would be there was anything out of the way in Cherry Punch. Put in a bowl the

Copeland, Water, Franklin, School and Hancock streets to City Square, where the city was not paying this year much to be done.

been utilized in furnishing mechanical Base ball. Gridley Bryant school, 4. Adams was unwise. He had endeavored to Kelly, Charles Gallagher second.

One-mile run. Won by Thomas Nash of realized that those outside the Council city. He had been threatened with movements of old ocean, and if Mr. Putting the shot. Won by John C. Casey, annihilation should be oppose the way of putting it. He wanted the spoon, pack, and stand aside t 31 ft. 10 1-2 in; Edward Kelly second 30 ft. 9 in. order, but he should do as his con- matter debated and settled. Throwing the hammer. Won by John C. science dictated, and vote against the Casey, 102 ft. 2 in; Jeremiah Dinneen second, order. No politics should enter. Didn't believe high tax rate would be

> to be conducted on strictly busines Councilman Swithin favored refunding. Our taxes were unnecessarily the amounts in the above orders. where the tax rate is high, and method of handling this order it was oysters to the scallop. Prepare the interest. Some say taxes will be high table.

came with a high tax. The city ought

tax rate for several years. Councilman Poland opposed refund- of the rules: \$8,000 for permanent for a lot of inflated paper of prob-lematical value. And the proposed threshing machine trust capitalized at threshing machine trust capitalized at 1575,000,000, has been given up for 1581 similar reasons. The building of trusts similar reasons. The building of trusts and Miss P. Kelly. The fancy 1581 similar reasons are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts and Miss P. Kelly. The fancy 1581 similar reasons are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts and Miss P. Kelly. The fancy 1582 similar reasons are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts and Miss P. Kelly. The fancy 1582 similar reasons are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts and Miss P. Kelly. The fancy 1582 similar reasons are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons are larger and 1582 similar reasons. The building of trusts are larger and 1582 similar reasons are larger and 1582 similar take all paper offered at any value the promoters may place upon it, but when the promoters may place upon it. valuation had been half a million, and ing a part of Beale street; \$3,000 for year. This would help to meet the in- Nicoll voting no; \$500 for regrading and the former won by only five creased maturing debt. The municipal Trafford street; \$1,500 for defining the accident to her gi debt was not the only city debt as lines of Willard street; \$2,000 for side- her position. The Freckle won a le many suppose; water, sewers, etc., walk on Hancock street. The second annual installation of were outside. We should have the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., No. economized on the annual budget. We part of Quarry street was taken from was held Monday evening at should consider the future in voting on the table.

license for Brockton in the fact that were installed by Miss Sheridan, the pay off debt and economize on every Mellen Bray & Co. had held a director's Blanchard, Jameson and Poland voting Mary C. meeting and voted to sign the petition. To defeat the order would be a most Councilman to name ten large tax-

ectified. He defied the Wollaston from the table and after the necessary Councilman Jameson said he had no time on the City Engineer ordinance There was an entertainment consist- personal reason, and wondered what which was granted.

of a twenty-dollar tax rate in Hyde Parker, duet by Misses McKenna and Councilman Bryant explained that he a new location on Alleyne street. To ton petition did not represent over journ it be until Monday, June 26.

value of a telephone connection lies chiefly in the extent and variety of the Sullivan, Miss Crowley, Miss Powers, interest in that direction.

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Braintree, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Coleman, Miss Grinin, and asket in that direction. irenit. Every new subscriber added Miss Sheahan, Mrs. O'Dowd, Miss Councilman Badger thought the Evening Post, of Philadelphia, an imto the list enhances that value and enhances it in what may be called Miss Heaney, Miss Henney, Miss Bennett, Miss Heaney, Miss Heaney, Miss Bennett, Miss Heaney, Miss Heaney

the budget which could have been re- and depicts the scenes of his own

Councilman Alden admitted he had ate and lasting favor. So many improvements were necessary difference to the small taxpayers, but

"I hear you had the circus in your nounced, with Mr. George Ober in the tit own the other day. YEAS. NAYS. Yes,

The Committee on Finance reported to amendments striking out the payment laying out Federal and Goddard avenues; \$8,000 for permanent side. walks; \$1,500 for defining the lines of

rossings, to employ an engineer to make plans and estimates and appro-

priating \$500 for the same. Substitute adopted and after taking its second reading was laid on the table. The same Committee reported an

additional street watering. Ordered to more rationally they have become more

Quarry street, making the amount learning from scientific investigation \$5,000, also inserting edgestones and that the craving for drink, once striking out the method of payment. acquired, leads to a nervous disease tion. This was one of the most tive consequences morally and in

The Committee on Streets were unani- anxiously both by his friends and Councilman Hill asked if the street The exhibition of intoxication, once The order for the refund of \$40,000 was built upon and many people lived viewed tolerantly, is now accounte

there. business street. Councilman Bryant felt it might be a

thing to do. If 850 feet are paved this year it will give it a trial. Councilman Swithin did not think the ice would lay on the paving. No a box of gelantine in one-half of a cur

best to expend but \$5,000 this year. one banana sliced and a quarter of eduction. There was no grade on into quarters.-What to Eat. There was no trouble passing there. It water and three cups of sugar on twater and three cups of sugar on the dissolver The question was divided and the boil. Stir until the sugar is dissolved

000 amendment. \$5,000 lost by a vote of 10 to 12.

e suspended. Councilman Pinkham said the object and add the white of one egg, whippe of that was to kill the order. Councilman Bryant objected to that of powdered sugar. Beat well with

Councilman Swithin did not think this order should be singled out. The motion to suspend the rules an potatoes sliced. Moisten with cream was lost by a vote of 10 to 12. The order was then laid on the table with bread crumbs, the top and bottom with the other orders.

a substitute order for \$32,000 to cover are done. This makes an excellen After some minor debate as to the

raise money on the securities to finance the scheme and pay cash to those the scheme and pay cash t the table and passed under suspension very hot,

The order for \$10,000 for paving a make an argument in favor of French's Hall. The following officers the refunding order. It was better to After some debate in which the Wild Duck arguments made earlier in the evening were reiterated, the amount was Councilman Bryant said the peti- changed to \$7,500 which was passed Freekle ioners stood high. Such firms as to be ordained, Messrs. Badger,

> The substitute order for borrowing serious mistake which could never be \$34,500 for the above orders was taken amendments were made, the rules were suspended and the order passed. Councilman Newcomb of the Com nittee on Ordinances requested further

Councilman Swithin offered a petition that the street railway be granted Committee on Streets. Voted that when the meeting ad

Adjourned at 11.59. Ian Maclaren, who has done very appeared in the issue of June 3. In Councilman Bryant asked the these stories the author returns to the Councilman if he knew of any item in Scotch town and folk he knows so well boyhood with the same sweet humon Councilman Badger admitted he did and pathos that brought Beside the Bonnie Brier-Bush into such immedi

it was the little boy next door who was H. Fowler; Grace Brainerd, Lillian Lawre making all the noise. Little Johnnie-"So it was, ma. I was beating him with a stick .- Ex-July 3, a revival of Pinero's farcical con

"They were-and I doubt if we can ever tame 'em again. Bobbie's got ing paper to have a cage; and as for the baby, he wouldn't sleep unless he's standing on his head."-Harper's Bazar.

ut of a woman when you ask her how old she is." Wigwag-"O, yes, you can. She usually tells you it's none of your business."-Philadelphia Herald. "That there thin chicken with the draggled feathers," said the farmer to

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. Sobriety.

As men have come to look on the order for \$400 to cover the expense of whole question of alcoholic drinking temperate. Drunkenness has decrease The same committee reported ought proportionately. At public and to pass on the order for \$4,400 for private dinners the consumption of The same committee reported an the tendency to excessive indulgence amendment to the order for paving shows a marked decrease. People are Councilman Swithin opposed reduc- very difficult to cure, and of destruction dangerous streets in the city. Paving tellectually. The growth of the drink was the only thing that will hold. ing habit in a man is regarded himself.

disgraceful, or pitied, as indicative o Councilman Swithin said no, but the a deplorable disease. Modern life re people there pay a large tax. It was a quires sobriety in all workers more and

Household Receipts.

Raspberry Cream. Soak one-half of which has been dissolved one cupfu stir in carefully one pint of crean

The Hibernians of Quincy and injury to Quincy. There should be only thing to do.

Cherry Punch. Put in a bowl the juice of three lemons, two oranges only thing to do. Councilman Freeman thought it was of claret, one quart of iced water Councilman Clark was against the pound of fine cherries, stoned and cut

Pincapple Sherbet. Put two cups of amendment adding edgestones was then boil five minutes. Take one pin can of pineapple and press as much as Councilman Poland favored the \$5,- possible, juice and all, through colander. Add this to the sugar and Amendment to change the amount to water, with the juice of one lemon Stand away to cool. When cool, strai Councilman Bryant moved the rules into the freezer and freeze steadil antil quite stiff. Remove the dasher to a stiff froth, with one tablespoons

Sealloped Eggs and Potato. Take equal quantities of hard-boiled eggs sauce, put in a baking dish in layer layers being of crumbs, and brown in a The Committee on Finance reported hot oven, cooking until the potatoe dish for tea. By way of variety, an to make a larger dish, add some

S. Y. C. Race. A light wind robbed the first cha

in the second class. The summary : FIRST CLASS. SECOND CLASS.

Holiday Golf. R. B. Porter won the prize for bes

et score at the Wollaston links on th

Castle Square Theatre. Iarrison Grev Fiske and Charles Klein.

"Yes,"
"I suppose the children were wild."

-The Russian peasant who canno afford to buy tobacco makes his own igars out of cabbage leaves and wri

> -It is an unexplained fact that glow-worms are much more brilliant just before an approaching storm than at any other time.

Jagwell-"You can't get the truth Poor oysters are less in price than Imitation paint can be bought at any price but it is not satisfactory. The prudent buyers in the East use CHILTON PAINT because they know what the result will be. They know will receive an article which, when applied to a dry surface, will last for years. Economy in painting is to get the best paint and then have it applied by the best painter.

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